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Dennie was dead drunk, and the work-shall lecture in public, in any part of let us pray!"

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POETRY.

They say that the friend of my bosem no more Will ever revisit his ewn native shore,
That the roseate hue on his cleeks that lay,
By my rival—Death—has been kissed away.

Where summer ne'er comes, with her balmy breath But nature seems I cked in the arms of death; Where the frost monarch holds his unrivalled reign, As he iddes in his wrath, o'er that dreary domain.

O, I should be blest, as in seasons of yore, Could my brave ocean-rider but greet me once

But for my pale forehead, a garland I'm twine. Hope's lities, with Faith's blooming rose, I'll co-

LINES ... BY FANNY FORRESTER.

My life is waining. All hopes are dead,

The rich warm glow has faded from my heart

The right warm glow has faded from my heart, The light, the joy of founding health have fled, And shroud like fears in snadowy awe up tast, Searing the sunight from my fading day—My life—my life is waring fist away.

The year's warin—mine is almost done;

Togethe we turn to our last reases,

Warmen and the regions—brokher and Waiting-ah me! beneath these chilling st Stoops there no pitying angel, whose soft wing May bear no oldings of the promised Spring?

DENNIE AND HIS PATHER:

No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., in nature, life seemed to them a bright will." and glad reality. But occasionally, a Had a flash of lightning burst from Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake. shade of anxiety might have been de- the cloudless sky above them, his fatected on the unusually calm brows of ther would not have been more s'artled. both father and mother.

that might promise to save him. it best not to speak to him of the cause Could the waters of the Atlantic be most frankness, "Yes dear."-Italian which will in consequence of rariaction of his illness for some days, hoping his drawn off so as to expose to view this Sketch Book. own reflections would do much more great sea gash, which separates contigood; but in this they were disap- nents, and extends from the Arctic to pointed-he did not exhibit the first the Antarctic, it would present a scene symptom of remorse or consciousness the most rugged, grand, and imposing that he had done wrong.

lated, his father invited him one pleas- brought to light, and we should have ant morning to take a walk. Their presented to us, at one view, in the road lay along the shore of the lake, empty cradle of the ocean, a "thousand and was lined with stately trees on ei- fearful rocks," with that dreadful array renovation-gives the elemental parts of atmos- one at the floor, and the other at the coiling ther side. For a time they walked on of dead men's skulls, great anchors, pheric air before, and after it has been respir- through which the air, cold or hot, dense or in silence.

rum," he heartlessly replied.

think you are in danger of becoming a waters of the Gulf of Mexico are held

so, but I am not afraid of it. You of the sea, between Cape Race in New apparatuses, are in "L T.'s" opinion, ob elete hearing purposes, it must be admitted, looks drink rum every day, and you are not a foundland and Cape Clear in Ireland, a and discarded things for ventilating purposes. more to

rock near the shore, and most faithfully did his father speak of the evils of
intemperance: then taking a small gold
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ince is 1,600 miles, and the sea along watch from his pocket, which Dennie had long desired to call his own, he had long desired to call his own here more governed; I propose to correct some inaccurate temperature, stoyes do not decomon, now known as Lake George, in said, "Dennie, if you will never drink than 10,000 feet deep.—Prof. Maury. racies in his article and briefly to consider, by moderage temperature, stoves do the eastern part of New York, there any more rum, I will give you this gold watch. Will you do it?'

Rising from his seat, and looking his and a darling son, a boy of more than father full in the face, he replied, "If ordinary promise, were growing up un- it is wrong for me to drink rum, Iscorn der the influence and instruction of such to be hired not to dri k it. But I will Happy among themselves, with their wrong for me to drink, it is wrong for

How could be preach or perform the mences was before the days of temper- daily glass of bitters? How could he ance. It was when every family kept get up in a cold winter night, and go a supply of ardent spirits constantly on and pray by the bedside of some dying hand; and children were accustomed parishioner, without a glass of somethis family. The little "Dennie," ac- could be attend to the various ecclesias- der. customed every morning to his glass of tical meetings of the church without bitters, and to a treat every time a something to help him bear the fatigues body." fondness for the intoxicating drink, and demanded it. And summoning all his of the doctor, obeys the directions sought for more frequent occasions to resolution, with a faltering voice, he regratify his taste. His parents saw his plied-" I will do it, my son." And growing appetite with alarm, and often thus they pledged themselves to total

ing their promising boy in a state of only that holy Being who is every- noon in July : evident intoxication. Various were the where. As they retraced their steps, remedies they tried, but with little his father taking the little watch from good; and they could only hope that his pocket, gave it to Dennie and said, time and his good sense, would at "My son, you have long wished that I length enable him to control the habit should give you this watch. It is that threatened to ruin him. But an yours as long as you keep your promise. event occurred which blasted every Should that ever be broken, I shall exhope, and they saw nothing before their pect you to return it to me; till then, child but a drunkard's life and a drunk-ard's grave. One morning the little we have now made."

RGE selection of Toys and Fancy Go ds Jus, given him; he asked for another, and of Illinois—That a fine of \$500 be the utmost coolness, said—

WOLURN BROKESTORE, Main street before the afternoon was half gone, hereafter imposed on any lady who "Seeing our brother's p Dennie was dead drunk, and the workmen had laid him on a board under a
the State, without first putting on gentree.

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Therethe let us pray!"
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ward. tlemen's apparel.

The very ribs of the solid earth, with About a week after the event just re- the foundations of the sea, would be "Dennie," said he, "do you know which, in the poet's eye, lie scattered

der the influence and instruction of sach parents as few children could boast. tell you, sir, what I will do. If it is be spared to save his darling boy's life, gen, and 75.98 of nitrogen; als , about fourcircumstances, and urge his coming amount of oxygen consumed at each respiration, is a little more than the carbon evolved; and lease essential to combustion or acidity.

The doctor was found-heard the dismal tale, and with as much unconcern acid, is regarded as unfit for respiration. The time at which my story com- various duties of pastor, without his as he would manifest in a case of common headache, sat down and wrote the following laconic note:

" Sir-Don't alarm yourself. If afto the beverage daily. So it was with thing to prevent his taking cold? How moved, give the boy a charge of pow-Yours, &c.

"P. S .- Don't aim the boy at any-

bitters, and to a treat every time a friend called upon the family during the day, soon began to show a decided the day and show a day and show a decided the day and show a day and show a day and show a day and show a day and show

"I love to steal awhile away,

From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day, In humble, grateful prayer.' The regular chorister being absent the duty devolved upon the good old Dea-

con M., who commenced-"I love to steal-" and then bagged down-and raising his

to accompany him home; not seeing Ocean.-The basin of the Atlantic Italy know but little of those restraints his treatise since Sir John Franklin embarked on his sorrow he carried him home to his ocean furrow was probably scored into foreigner, does not cast down her eyes stoves and respiration. perilous voyage, through the ice bound chanmother and sisters. Together his panels of the Arctic sea,—and though the British government have abandoned their Lopeless

Together his pathe solid crust of our planet, by the Alwindow theory, we now invite your attention
on him with evident pleasure. She
to a more excellent way; and one in harmony ish government have abandoned their topeless to a more excellent way; and one in harmony search for him, -yet, we believe it is a fact tedious night that followed, not know- which He called seas might be gathered will gaze at him wherever she meets with the laws of health, and the objects to generally known, that his devoted wife still ing but the dreadful stupor would re- together so as to let the dry land ap- him. In company, at church, at the be secured. We would provide a cold air elings, with strange tenacity, to the hope that he still lives; and has refused to accept the he still lives; and has refused to accept the he lived, not to leave untried any effort of man. From the top of Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic, at the young man's: "Tell that gentleman wall, and to connect with a hot air furnace, It was not until the evening of the deepest place yet reached by the plum- I like him." If the man of her choice which air might pass, and traverse second day that he was restored to per- met in the Northern Atlantic, the dis- feel like sentiments, and ask "Are you between the out it's of the stove and casing; fect consciousness. His parents thought tance in a vertical line is nine miles. fond of me?" she replies with the ut-

(For the Middlesex Journal.) Register, vs. Window Ventilation, phere

of your Journal of the 21st instant, a com-munication on "Air," signed "L T" The writer urges the necessity of pure air tor healthy surmou ted by a ventilating top. respiration- the importance of its constant ventiduct, two registers should be adjusted. heaps of pearl and inestimable stones, ed-and shows the injurous effect of inhaling rare, might pass unobstructed. The smoke carbonic acid. In all of the above, except pipe, or chimney, should be of cast iron; the composition of air, I fully concur. He and pass directly through the ventilating what it was made you sick the other in the bottom of the sea, making it the composition of air, I tunly concur. The the enquires "how we are to keep the air we hideous with sights of ugly death. The breathe, always pure?" His answer is, insure a current in all winds, and in air "Why, I suppose I drank too much deepest part of the North Atlantic is open a window, and admit the air into our weather. probably somewhere between the Ber- roon s, and the thing is done?" Will. I ask, Steam, in my opinion, apart from the first "Well, my son, do you know that I mudas and the Grand Banks. The the opening of a window in our school and cost of apparatus, and the possibility of the in a basin about a mile deep in the long since, answered in the negative. Furnathan any other agent hitherto employed for Why, father, I know you tell me deepest part. There is at the bottom ces, ventducts, registers, and their incidental that purpose. The introduction of stores for drunkard; and when I get old enough to know how much it will do for me to drink, then I can keep from getting drunk, too."

They both seated themselves on a thready that the Atlantic. It is proposed to curry and configuration of the former, and configuration of the former is the first places; their function of the former is the first places; their function of the former is the first places; their function of the former is the first places; their function of the former is the first places; their function of the former is the first places; the function of the former is the first places; the function of the former is the first places; the function of the former is the first places; They both scated themselves on a the Atlantic. It is proposed to carry and comfort. From many of his premises and have connected with them good ventila-

> dow ventila fon, w IMPORTANT TO SPORTSMEN .- Not gister system, which he so summarily con- they do absorb oxygen from the air.

> > which is about 8 per cent Air containing one per cent, of carbonic my in money, that it also produces the great-my in my in money, that it also produces the great-my in my in money, that it also produces the great-my in my in money, that it also produces the great-my in my in money, the great-my in my in my

Respired air, also contains other destruc-

cutaneous and pulmonary exhalations, all of

"Seeing our brother's propensities, than common air, will settle to the floor, and vield a cheering and may leit obedie that congregation heard the prayer. height of the room, cannot speedily be reliev-

About four o'clock his father called THE BASIN OF THE ATLANTIC ITALIAN WOMEN. The women of ed of its impure air. Says Dr. Wyman, in rentilation; "that po him about, he eagerly inquired for his Ocean is a long trough, separating the which delicacy, modesty and virtue im- been left partially open." There were prochild-they pointed him to the place Old World from the New, and extend- pose on American females. An Italian bably some other generating causes of cerwhere he lay. With a heart full of ing probably from pole to pole. This lady, who takes a liking to a young bonic acid in the above case, than common

the room, and thereby accomplish the double

purpose of warming and renewing the atmos-There should be one or more ventiducts placed as remote from the heating apparatus as possible, to secure a uniform ter

audience rooms, efficiently ventilate them ? bursting of the boiler, c mbines more excel-This question, science and experience have lencies for warming and ventilating rooms

way of contrast, the writers system of win- pose the contiguous atmosphere, I do mainlong since a youthful friend of ours accidentally swallowed a lead bullet; his without adducing a single argument, or fact, in support of his theory, and which is wholly are is impregnated, also abstract the moisture in support of his theory, and which is wholly are in contains. Many other substances absorb the oxygen of the air, and evolve carbonic Happy among themselves, with their wrong for me to drink, it is wrong for me to drink it is wrong for Be it remembered, that although the great-

est prodigality of health, and of the vital carburette and sulphuretted hydrogen; also it he the manufed, even though which are deleterious to the vital organs, and to the my children, and for the ter three weeks the bullet is not removed, give the boy a charge of powtilation can be commendable, or efficient in well ventilated, in preference to forty weeks its operation, which does not provide for an spent in as impure air as they sometimes have abundant supply of pure air into an occupied to breathe ; because no an ends can be made room, without endangering the health, or lives of its inmates; and at the same time gation, but there can be for a defective edumust be conceded by all, that air once breathed, cannot be again taken into the lungs with impunity. Windows, I admit, may be so constructed, that is, opposite, and extending urred in one of our Down East church.

must be conceded by all, that air once breathed, other places of public resort. Windows and doors may, nay, must be resorted to, in the abscence of any better means for puritying the air in our private apartments, where the have special reference to school rooms and admonished him, but with little effect:
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curred in one of our Down East churches, some years ago. The Clergyman
gave out on a pleasant Sabbath afterblue sky, were the only witnesses save

abstence of any better means for purifying from floor to ceiling, as to afford an unstable supply of cold, pure air, during fair weather; but even at such times, the dangerous effects, but even at such times, but even at such times, the dangerous effects, terioration is comparatively slow. When we reds might attest, of admitting cold air into a warm room, upon the exposed heads, necks, and shoulders of persons in close proximity extreme changes of temperature, to which and shoulders of persons in close proximity the living body is often exposed when heated and shoulders of persons in close proximity to the window, producing as in too many instances it has, colds, coughs; inflamation, and often times permanent disease; not unitequently terminating in premature death; is fout one remove, from the evils we seek to obviate; and should seldom be resorted to, unless the room is vacated. Another objection to air thus admitted, is, that it reduces too suddenly, the temperature of the room. hope, and they saw nothing before their child but a drunkard's life and a drunk ard's grave. One morning the little ward we have now made."

Years have passed, and the same little but whave now made. "Years have passed, and the same little but have a raising this afternoon, and James has invited me. May I go?"

"My son, if your father thinks it best, you may go," his mother replied. His father's consent was readily obtained; and after dinner he started off, full of happy anticipations. Arrived at the place, his attention was occupied for a time in the erection of the building; too soon, however he discoved a keg on the premises which his ready genius quickly told him contained his favorite beverage. Without a moment's genius quickly told him contained his favorite beverage. Without a moment's he call the two more value in the distance of the norm, and then bagged down—and raising his to ded to suddenly, the temperature of the room. Again, cold aft thus introduced; (bands the same little bennic is now a distinguished clerand, as before, he concluded he had got in its supply; and its direct tendency is, to said the to the door and not fifuse the freat in strength in the wrong pitch, and deploring that he wrong on the wrong the the wrong pitch, and deploring that he wrong pitch, and deploring that he wrong on the wrong the same little bear and, as before, he concluded he had got in its supply; and its direct tendency is, to said the to file door and not diffuse to freat the same little bear and its direct tendency is, to said the to file door and not direct tendency is, to said the to file door and not diffuse to freat the wrong it is supply; and its direct tendency is, to said to to file door and not direct tendency. It has the wrong the genius quickly told him contained his favorite beverage. Without a moment's hesitation he asked for a drink—it was hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation hesitation

Woburn, March 29, 1866.

which they had net together, and the necessity that existed for the formation of such a majority of the social evils now complained of would cease and be no more. Our prisons and jails might be shut up, or we might turn them into school or we m houses or workshops. Our magistrates mously adopted: nouses or workshops. Our magistrates and constables might employ their time and their talents to better advantcontracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidated through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in the world who sine every former contracted or not liquidate through in some purpose. Crowds of smiling children, we'll clothed and clean, would cluster around him, and parents would encourage and reward him for his labor, in
teaching their young ideas how to shoot.

when it is probable the society will be organin of a morning with;—
"Any thing over to day?"

"Y-c-s. I guess so;" says Snugg.
"Y-c-s. I guess so;" says Snugg. teaching their young ideas how to shoot. And what a change it will, and is even within our memory, making in agricul- estate advertisements in this paper. tural districts. The wretched hovelthe abode of the brute, or the brutal-

hope it will succeed

state statute books really effective. In our humble opinion the legislature and the people they represent have at length for the people they represent have at length for the our nose of turning it into proattached to this subject sufficient weight, and when the law comes to be carried ductive capital, ten are mortgaging their though one extremely difficult to manage.

Let our citizens look into this matter, and when the law comes to be carried into effect we anticipate a marked improvement, not less in the general morals of the community than in the appearance of the people on our vilages streets, whether on the occasion of lage streets, whether on the bonus given, are matters which are garden and when the law comes to be carried into effect we anticipate a marked improvement, not less in the general morals of the community than in the appearance of the people on our vilages streets, whether on the occasion of lage streets, whether on the occasion of some standing here capitals for the purpose of repaying the management of they now possess every date of the settlement of nucles and suctor and music teacher for the year current of the court of Oyer and ascertain if they now possess every draws it will necessa an auction, Fast day or the 4th of July.

Next to that reform which changes every thing about a man for the better at ones by renewing his heart, we know of nothing calculated to exercise so extensive and happy an influence as the Temperance Reform. It aims at the Temperance Reform Ref Temperance Reform. I. aims at the complete abolition of drunkenness in all com complete abolition of drunkenness in all its stages, and in all its forms. Our patriots—our rulers— wise men—our patriots—our rulers— labeled the more conscientions teacher, a more consciention to the Mormon harems to the wilds of Utah; Smith, Seckel & Co., for the dirt of the pave-we have surpassed the limit set to mundane we have surpassed the limit set to mundane we have surpassed the limit set to mundane has been briskly exercised for some days past. We think a Society does a public service more conscientions teacher, a more conscientions teacher, a more conscientions. wise men—our patriots—our rulers our philanthropists—in this light are now looking at the question. Abolish drunkness, and its productive cause, fashionable tippling, and you accomplish a political reform of more value than all the changes that ever have than all the changes that ever have than all the changes that ever have the repeal of the usury laws would not our philanthropists—in this light are now looking at the question. Abolish distent the repeal of the usury laws would not not release, a more conscientious teacher, a more assension robe restitched into the more service, a miss been briskly exercised far some days past upon the nymphs du pate, who walk our estitched into the more service, a more discipling, and upon the nymphs du pate, who walk our estitched into the more service, a more discipling when it employs such a young man, and puts such a tipoth the prophetic Miller, and seen the has been briskly exercised far some days past upon the nymphs du pate, who walk our estitched into the more conscientious teacher, a more discipling and upon a truer christian. We have that some one of his many personal friends will prepare a biographical soft of Bloomerite ankles; we have even been making love in big shirt collars at nine years of all wold women, and the thickness of Bloomerite ankles; we have even been making love in big shirt collars at nine years of all wold women, and the thickness of Bloomerite ankles; we have even been making love in big shirt collars at nine years of all wold women, and the things of the prophetic Miller, and seen the introduction of a state of the usury laws would not the repeal of the usury laws would are the repeal of the usury laws would not the repeal of the usury laws would not the repeal of the usury laws would are the repeal of the usury laws would not the nymphs du pate, who walk ourseless the forent a light. The nymphs were pounce, or the nymphs du pate, who walk ourseless the night of the usury laws upon the nymphs du pate, who walk ourseless the night of the usury

or by any of the other epithets, or mea- propriety of forming an Association for the sures, or isms, which are agitating so- preservation of property at fires. On motion ciety and shaking the world. Let men in authority, and men under authority, which they had one together, and the necessi-

We invite attention to the real

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by the change; the horses will get more eats and less abuse, and the cows, the oxen and the sheep, will have better fodder in winter, and better pasture terfodder in winter, and better pasture to simk you to the earth? Rise up in your one daughter, (who married Theo. Hay, of a set of simple, but well understood to sink you to the earth? Rise up in your one daughter, (who married Theo. Hay, of an appearance is presented which the wildest manliness, shake them off, and laugh at their rules, must accomplish much in remove the fruitless attempts to fasten the blues understood to Dublin, N. H.)—

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But and the country in a daughter, (who married Theo. Hay, of the Common Council. One of these dates and less abuse, and the country.

But man made the country in a daughter, (who married Theo. Hay, of the Common Council. One of these daughter. And the wild seal the will dead the country in a set of the Common Council. One of the country in a set of the Common Council. One of the country in in summer. Then the butter and in summer in the butter and in summer in the butter and in summer in the butter and in summer. Then the butter and of its common, you must live in the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of its common, you must live in the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of its common, you must live in the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of its common, you must live in the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, jury hours of the city structure with the city structure with the city structure with the city in summer. Then the butter and cheese will be better, and, we hope, cheese will be better, and, we hope.

Cheese will be better, and, we hope.

Cheaper. And the estate, videlicit, the row of brick stores, the homestead with row of brick stores, the homestead with its broad acres surrounding, or the less its broad acres surrounding, or the less.

It contemplates a low of stricture with fronts on Broadway, Chambers, and Centre streets, forming a quadrangle with the purposes. It contemplates a low of the common. Boston may were opposed.

Hay, above named.

Dr. John Hay, strict of the urious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts, borne along by the furious waters, are dashed to death against the clifts. The sun is bright, but you quiz it close the burning house, and select with fronts on Broadway and Centre streets, forming a quadrangle with that little to no good purpose. The purposes of the street with fronts on Broadway and Centre streets, forming a quadrangle with that little to no good purpose. The purposes of the street with fronts on the purpo Its broad acres surroundings or the less aspiring cottage, instead of being swallowed up and swallowed up and swallowed down, will be accessed and improved, and descend from father to son, from generation, even without the aid of a law of entail. Our goose quill has got up steam on this subject and don't know where to stop; but here's our sataric imp, smiling through his smuttiness, and presenting his phiz at our sanctum door, with glee dancing in his funny, with glee danci and presenting his phiz at our sanctum door, with glee dancing in his funny, fiery little eyes, shouts out, "Got enough copy, sir," and dances away, wagging his tail like one of our big Newfoundlanders, when the baby pats his woolly head.

The An effort is being made to induce Hon. Chas. Summer to deliver his duce Hon. Chas. Summer to deliver his decture on Slavery in Woburn. We hope it will succeed.

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Yours &c., W. Frost. Woburn, April 3, 1855.

WALKS ABOUT TOWN.

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been saved by the aid of such means as hoods games.

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" This Tree has been standing here must dwindle to a ciose.

swer to diffuse-so to speak-one bay into day they were all discharged. several, and increase the number at the ex-As Slamm goes out, Snugg closes up the crisis with a beau ideal full in their mind's have got one) with a countenance of beanpole Well. eye. Barnum has now on exhibition a fat la- longitude, as though in your vocabulary there when I'm chort again, I can expect dy-a Daniel Lambert in petticiats, weighing, was no such word as friend, but once, or even We have received, from Hon.

We have received, from Hon.

When I in those agains, I can be to dy—a Daniel Lambert in perticular, we do not sheet, of even something from Slamm, Bangs & Co.

But State st. is forgetting that the girthing seven feet in the waist, and her little mouth to relax into a bland smile, and don't

lar by smiling maidens. But we wander.

money on Sunday last, to aid in the passage study of Music. of a New Police Bill at Albany; the inten- Probably no man of his years, in this retion being to weaken as much as possible the gion, has taught as many pupils; and still power by which the new Mayor is suppress- he is himself a most toilsome pupil of our

New York, April 3, 1855,

We have two street sweeping machines in move to our village, as nearer the Musica Room for the babies! We have banished operation here now. One is that of Messrs. Centre, Boston, and to serve any persons in this continuous desiring tuition in this been or ever will be sung upon Hunk
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Yours &c.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the error and slavo-the purpose of taking into consideration the purpose of taking into consideration the regret of all who were favored as friends or pupils of his, and deserves a notice--few more worthy.

Yours &c. mothers by high priest Barnum, can alone expect to compete successfully. Nor will it annot make her amenable to the laws. Yester-

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1855

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

But the charitably disposed among us have appear in the street the merry voice of child- mence their Spring term next Monday.

SINGING IN READING .- The old South Solast year's pressing, fetched from the cool cel- ciety, have, at a generous expense, employed Mr. Geo. F Wilhey, of Lowell, as choir con-The April term of the Court of Oyer and ductor and music teacher for the year current-

But I have exceeded my limits, and houses of prostitution, raised a large sum of ness; to a hereditary passion, and line-long dently an attant range, with a design to se-

distinguished masters. He purposes to re-We have two street sweeping machines in move to our village, as nearer the Musical

SATURDAY APRIL 7, 1855.

BIOGRAPHY .- No. 4.

chance for the prizes. Babies in triplets, it alorns, who freezest at them, upon the ground that the testimony of according to method prescribed to rature and a policeman, that a woman was a street walker a policeman was a s Roxbury in the General Court in 1672, and Nahant was originally sold to Thomas Dexdied in 1690.

in 1685, and was ordained at Reading, (now South Reading,) June 26, 1689. He was probably the first "Native American" minister of the place. He married, Cct. 29, 1691, and fifty inhabitants. There are only two Miss Elizabeth Angier, daughter of Edmand and Elizabeth (Prott) Angier, of Cambridge, and had children, as follows: Elizabeth, born and had children, as follows: Elizabeth, born as we noticed by the register, bear the

intemperance thorough and entire and the schoolmaster would be abroad to the schoolmaster would be abr

late Pastor of the Church of Christ, in Red- caption of Hull, is the smallest territory of

A fitful Christian and Pastor, who Did good to all and lov'd all good to do

A preacher, that a bright example gave

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierpont, died

into the comfortable dwelling. There will be better houses, better barns, better fields, better crops, better prospects, better times, ben the breadth of her back. She does "turn "laugh and grow lat, "the been settled here since 1644, and have died or billows, wrought up to fury, are foaming along

gree of accuracy, and over questions which he did not wish to answer because he could not, he threw the viel of mystery, and promand of his history, so soon as it would be dently an arrant r gue, with a design to semoney. We are sorry that he was allowed to depart on Monday without a legal investigation of the facts. M.

Stoneham Department.

SATURD AL APRIL 7.

offections of the place are connected with fashioned way, one at a time, will stand no of one of them was reconsidered by Judge chance for the prizes. Babies in triplets, in Morris, who reversed the decision committing first church in South Reading. He was born gathered people, all of whom can be accommodately the families and the schools, addressed the spent a few days and nights there, visited the families and the schools, addressed the

jointhan graduated at Harvard University suit of clothes; now the land will bring beand constables might employ their time and their talents to better advantage, both to themselves and others, trying and imprisoning men for drunken rows; or for debt contracted or not liquidated through.

> was set off and incorporated into a seperate "The Reverend Mr. Jonathan Pierpont town some two years ago, and with the exding, for the space of twenty years, - who any in the state. It is two miles in length, departed this life June 2, 1709, aged 44 years. half a mile in breadth, six and one quarter miles in circumference, and contains five hundred acres of land. It is the most celebrated watering-place in New England, thousands visiting it annually for health or pleasure, many of the wealthlest of whom have at great cottages for sun mer residences.

FIRE ASSOCIATION.

It must be gratifying to the citizens of this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this town to know that an effort has been made, with promise of success, to off this been, will do more to drive dull care away, than all the groans, will be made one's sides ache, will do more to drive dull care away, than all the groans, with an off the town.

For the Atlantic for several days, and the other, and when the show of the babies has worked its proper results, and when the subject of whoth has a good deal of good sense, as well as truth in it. A good hearty laugh that will demen settled hereat.

But we can safely predict that when the show of the babies has worked its proper results, and when the subject of white of twenty-size an Dr. John Hay, by his wife Sarah, (who length, as if they were timbers of wood,-

Ornamental Trees.

cts from a lecture delivered before the Stoneham Tree Society.

If it be indeed true, as has been said, that who makes two blades of grass spring up may it be said of him who causes noo trees to grow where but one grew before, or one to grow where none grew before: -for the latter benefit's not only himself and his children during a brief season, but his children's chil-dren of after generations, so that many subsequent to his death will have occasion to rise up and praise his memoey from grateful hearts. And one of the principal thoughts hearts. And one of the principal thoughts which I would bring before you in this evening's lecture, is, that when ornamenting the 26th inst.

A dividend of four per cent, will be payable at the bank on Monday, April 2, to holders of stock on the bank of the bank on Monday, April 2, to holders of stock on the bank of the bank on the bank of the bank streets and grounds of our village with trees we not only promote our own present happiness and wealfare by rendering the place more beautiful, healthful and cheerful; by attractcouraging inducements for people of culture and refinement to move in among us -but we do an essential service for posterity, we benefit the next age, we live for the future.

neglect or unkindness an aged father, thereby richly meriting " the scorn of earth and the just judgments of heaven;" for nought but Nelson & onverse.

By order of the Library Committee, tenderness, love and attention should be exhibited towards an idiot, senseles offspring, and a child towards a "broken down," imbe-

outward show, being apparently more auxious to look well unto men, than to secure the fayor of Harron.

WARTEN ACADEMY.

THE Summer Term of this Institution, will open four state of John J. Laid, A. B., Principal.

have "tasted the good word of life and the powers of the world to come," becoming powers of the world to come," becoming entangled in their former "yoke of bondage," turning away the "weak and beggarly elements" of earth, "like the dog to his vemit, and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire."

LEST OF LETTERS

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Andrews, Rufus D.

Keenan, Bridget

Butterworth, James K. Kelly, John

Balen, W. H.

Buxton, Franklin

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Barnard Julia A.

Lawrence, Peleg

man "put his hand to the plough" and then blik land to the plough and then clook back," thereby evincing that he is like unto Lot's wife, and unfit for the kingdom or God.

Barnard Julia A. Billings, M. P. Blik Luke Bar, John Brigham, E. L. Bubier, Joseph

113. We dislike to see people all the time Cutter, Amos E. complaining of their minister, because of a few failings; thus helping to destroy what influence for good he may still have.

Campbell, Uriah Coburn, Almeda Caffy, Hugh

114. We dislike to see the righteous less Cummings, Mrs. Julia Cummings, Mrs. Julia Sichos, Amos Doherty, Richard Elmer, Caroline C. Pierce, Andrew are in the service of Satan; yet, verily, the Emerson, F P. children of darkness are in many respects Everett, Silawiser than the clildren of light.

115. We dislike to see different denomina- Field, J. B. Folensbee, Charles tions putting too much stress on those minor Faril, Edward wherein they differ, and too little Good, John in they agree; and too o ten regarding each other as enemies instead of friends.

Goodell, Miss Mary of Gahan, Patrick Gennings, Daniel G. Grant, Nathan

fessed christians spend a whole evening in Hun conversation without once introducing the Hickey, Daniel subject of religion.

117. We dislike to see a man accusing and Johnson, Charles T.

117. We dislike to see a man accusing anther of the sin of falseh od without furnishing a shadow of proof.

of often speaking of his private devotions thereby given publicity to what should be

kept secret.

119. We dislike to see the fingers of a poor nan's wife loaded with gold rings.

120. We dislike to see a man stretching his neighbors on the "Procrustean bed" of his narrow views, and judging of their goodness by the coincidence of their sentiments W with his own.

121. We dislike to see people neglecting to return borrowed articles.

122. We dislike to see servants occupying different tables at meal-times from their er players during the week, or different pews in he meeting house on the Sabbath.

123. We dislike to see ministers, who are finding fault with their people for being sleepy when they are delivered.

124. We dislike to see a man have a large number of confidential friends, to each whom he revea's secrets with the injunction not to divulge them.

125. We dislike to see a man who is surfeited with plenty, having more than heart famishing around.

126. We dislike to see an individual given to selfish trumpet-blowing, in other words all go proclaiming abroad his own generosity and eds of benevolence, thereby " letting his

Left hand know what his right hand doeth. 127. We dislike, finally, our own past the Subscriber beg- also to return his grateful thank course in writing so many articles of dislike; herefter we'll look more at the "bright side has added to his former stock several new horses and the public, that has of things" and dwell upon what we tike to all hears, on accommodating terms. 127. We dislike, finally, our own past of things" and dwell upon what we like to

Field, Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

The time to plant is near at hand, when our friends in rural districts, suburbans, and those in the city who have a border, or a square of land, will want a few vegetable or flower seeds. We refer all such persons to the Seed Store and Horticultural Exchange, 34 Washinston street, corner of Hayward place Mesers Curtis & Lincoln will there show them as fine a collection of field, vegetable, and flower seeds, as can be found in any other place in New England. Their stock is put up with great care by American, English French and German seedsmen, long in the trade, w.o.e names are a guarentee that the kinds and quality Indicated by the label will prove true and give satisfaction. It would be useless for us to enumerate the varieties, as Messrs C. & L. will be happy to give catalogues to all application. will be happy to give catalogues to : Il applicants .- Boston Transcript.

MARRIED.

In this Town, by A. W. Goodell, Frq., E. B. Lawrence a DI D.

Special Notices.

here one formerly grew is a benefactor of tection of property in case of fire, will be held in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Edward's church, on Tuesday ing, April 10, at half past seven o'clock. Woburn, April 7, 1855.

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Main St., Woburn.

THE next term will commence April 10th. on the best of music; and by holding out en-

DISLIKES,

(CONTINUED.)

108. We dislike to see a son treat with eglect or unkindness an aged father, thereby chly wertiing "the scorn of earth and the control of the cont

J. P. CONVER E, Secretary. Woburn, March 15th, 1855

an heir of eternity, a candidate for heavenly, and their of eternity, a candidate for heavenly 'glory, belittleing his mind, perverting his heart, and debasing his soul, by ar. al-thsorbing interest in thing-earthly, sensual, devilish.

111. We dislike to see individuals who have the commended to keep a supply of it constantly the commended to keep a supply of it

Lunt, J. C.
Lawrence, Peleg
Lewis, Miss Harriet
Locke, Abel
Magnet, Simon
Murry, Catherine
Murry, Miss Ann
McLoud, Harriet
Mooney, Bridget

Mooney, Bridget Meade, Janes

Pierce, Andrew Plaisted, Hannah

Parks, Mrs Mary J.

er, Michael Gilson, E. L. Steimles, George Goodell, Miss Mary M. Stark weather, Jan Gahan, Patrick
Gennings, Daniel G.
Grant, Nathan
Hill, Samuel
Hunnewill, Eliza A.
Hickey, Daniel
Jacobs, J. D.
Johnson, Charles T.

Mail arrives, 8.30 A. M. 6,30 P. M.

closes, 7,00, 12,30 M.

AUCTIONS!

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

HARRIS JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

NEW STORE! Cheapest in East Woburn.

could wish, withhold from the needy and THE Subscriber has opened a GROUERY STORE on the corner of Railn ad and Washington streets the corner of Railr ad and Washington streets, soburn, where he will sell all articles in his line, more favorable than any ever before effered in alty. very article usually kept at Greery will here be found, of the very best quality; and by purchased from him will be sent to any part way. I sell at the lawest rates, and once rus

Livery Stable.

l hours, on accommodating terms.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are request call and settle their accounts.

J. P. KNIGHTS. East Woburn, April 7, 1855 .- tf.

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Medford March 24th 1855.

Sheriff's Sale.

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MINDLESET, 52.

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PURSUANT to a power or sale, and for breaches of the conditions coordined in a mortgage of Real Estate, given be me by Francis Shedd, o Medford, in the year of the conditions commonwealth of Massachusett, laborer, dated the eleventh day of November of the conditions contained in a mortgage of Real Estate, given to me by Francis Shedd, o Medford, in several school districts, on the first day of the canny of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusett, laborer, dated the eleventh day of November to be holden at Woburn, in and for said county, on the fourth the year eighteen hundred and Efy-three, and record.

Article 5. To see what sum or sums of money the Town will appropriate for the Fire at Public Action Article 6.

aid Article 7. To hear and act on the report for of the Committee chosen at the March meet-

ing, to take into consideration the subject of truant children. Public schools, or do anything in relation to

Article 10. To see if the Town will sell the

anything relating to the sam .

Article 15. To see what compensation the and town will allow the Assessors, or do anything description to the sa e.

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STONEHAM, April 15, 1854.

of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Common-wealth of Massachusetts.

Yealth of Massachusetts.

All HE petition of John Johnson, Jr. and John Plander
of Wobinson, the country of Middleex, guardian
of Samuet B. Cutter, of said Wobinn, a spendthrift, re
spectfully represent, that the said ward is interessed it
certain real estate, to wit, a dwelling house and abo
one-eighth of an acre of land, situate in sold Wobinn,
the value of seventeen bu dred dollars, according the
apparisal thereof. That the debts doe from the sai
ward, amount to nine hundred dollars. That the perso
al estate is insufficient to pay said debts, and that it is
cessary to self real estate for the payment of said debt
That the same is incapable of division, and that a put
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will be for the basefs to r-aid ward that his interes
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eapplied, so far as may be necessary, for the maintenane

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of

dleex, in the Commonwea th of Massa

chusetts.

The Petition of JOSHUA P. CONFERSE, of Woburn, in said county. Excenter of the last Will of Robert White, late of Woburn, in said county of Modelleces, Cordinainer, deceased,—testate, Corductive, deceased,—testate,

Article 9. To see if the Town will cause a
drain to be laid across Pleasant street, near
the former residence of Abijah Thompson, or
do anything relating thereto.

Article 10. The second of the time of his
death, together with the legacies, charges of
administration, and future sprobable charges.

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administration, and future sprobable charges. administration, and future probable charges amount to the sum of nine hundred and nine do anything relating thereto.

Article 10. To see if the Town will sell the engine house in District No. 2, and cause a new one to be built in its place, or do anything relating thereto.

Article 11. To see if the Town will build a new Town House, or make additions and alterations on the old Town House, or do anything relating thereto.

Article 12. To see if the Town will authorise any of the money apportioned for highways, to be expended in making sidewalks, or do anything relating thereto.

Article 13. To see if the Town will instruct the Overseers of the Poor to cause the Alms House to be painted, or do anything relating thereto.

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Article 14. To see if the Town will take any further action in reference to dogs being securely muzzled or running at large, or do securely muzzled or running at large, or do any at Cambridge, in and for said County of Graham's any at Cambridge, in and for said County of Godey's work and the twentieth day of March 30, '35. WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Article 15. To see what compensation the town will allow the Assessors, or do anything in relation to the sa e.

And you ar directed to serve this warrant by posting un attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting houses in the said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least becore the time for holding said meeting.

HERE: FAIL NOI, and make due return to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting as ioresaid.

Given under our hands this Twenty-s venthed as will be a single said of the grant of the time and place of meeting as ioresaid.

Given under our hands this Twenty-s venthed as will be a single said country on the fourth Tuesday of March, in the year time thousand eight handred and fifty free Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least be ore the said Tuesday. When and where they may be heard concerning the same; and make return under our hands that the copy. Attest,

S. R. Dolliver, Constable of Woburn

Middlesex, on the twentieth day of March, at the said to serve this day preferred by the above named petitioner, or by the above named petitioner, or problem to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Woburn in and for said Country, on the tourth Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, there weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Middlesex of Malistan Goods everoffers the said to appear at a Country of Probate to be holden at Woburn in and for said Country, on the tourth Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, there weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Middlesex of Malistan Goods a very offers of the said took of Malistan Goods and with the foregoing petition, with the order thereon, three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Middlesex of Malistan Goods avery offers of the foregoing petition, with the sorder thereon, there weeks successively, in

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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There's nothing on the purce string draws
Like the nutrageous rents
Rich merchants who would spe the prince,
Unknown in attics pent,
and subterraneans—writtle and wince

'Are landlords ever to be born To feel for human kind?"

More lenient times, more righteous me When will they come again? Oh! let them be remembered when

Oh! let them be remembered when
The parison prays for rain.
A stately salace on the Square,
Might make the green outsiders stare.
The blank insiders weep.
Our vallent landlords, like Macduff,

Lay on till they appall,

But which of them e'er cried—"Enough,'
To tonants fleeced of all?

To tenants fleeced of all?
How they rejoice at Quarter Day,
To us so full of gloom;
Our on y chance to run away,
From sheltering roof or r on.
Ah! houses dear at any price—
Which ; rudence doubly dreads—
Built to be burned up in a tice
Or run ble on our head;

But sure as fate a New York lease

WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1837. Parker Oliver Gardner, s Oliver H. and Patty

Parker Oliver Gardner, s Oliver H. and Patty
b Feb 23.
Ford Carclire Reed, d Jefferson and Lydia, b
Dec. 16.
Richardson George Fergerson, s Amasa and
Lydia, b Apr. 21.
Bu'finch Warren, s Amos and Hannah, born
Aug. 17.
Moore Sarah Jane, d Charles and Betsy, born
Feb. 16.

Either a civil grant or a civil denial.

Moore Sarah Jane, d Charles and Betsy, born
Feb. 16.
Stevens Charles Henry, s Charles W. and
Mary, b June 19.
Caldwell Francis J. s Jephthah and Maria, b
Dec. 20.
Peirce Mary Abigail, d Stilman and Sarah, b
Jan. 13.
Convers Josiah Martin, s Mertin L. and Mary
L. b. Apr. 5
Nichols Stephen, a Stephen jr. and Mary Ann
b. Mar. 5
Miller John Loring, s John and Sally, b Mar.
27.

Either a civil grant or a civil denial.
When you have any business with a
man, give him title enough.
The covetous man is the bailiff, not
the master of his own estate.
"Peter, what are you doing to that
boy?" said a schoolmaster. "He
wanted to know if you take ten from

Jan. 20.
Eaton William Lorenzo, s Benjamin and Hep-how many is left!" Thwing Edward Harrison, s Charles H. and Mary, born in Lynn, July 6.

Fowle William Henry, s Jeduthan and Louiza, b Feb. 19.

Pearsons Martha Wyman, d Moses J. and
Lydia T b July 23.

Richardson Su-annah Albina, d Samuel and
Susannah, b Jan 24.

Pear ons O-car, s Jesse W. and Melinda, b
Sent. 8.

Gayton Mary Ann, s Patrick and Mary, born and wise."

Oct 18. Eager Eliza Amelia, d Dwight F. and Rebeckah, b Apr. 20. Lewis Edward Augustus, s David and Mary, Oct. 29. Young Elizabeth, d William and Parnel, born

Mar. 3.
Fowle Luke Warren, s Luke and Rhoda, b
Jan. 25.
Wyman Franklin Holden, s Luther and So-

Wyman Franklin Holden, s Luther and Sophia, b Oct. 24.

Wade Sarah Ellen, d Oliver and Eleanor, b Jan. 31.

Harris Luther Malcom. s William B. and Eliza, b July 5.

Pool Eleazer Flang, s Eleazer F. jv. and Almira, b May 20.

Norris James Thompson, s Lewis and Mary, b May 11

Kendall Henry, s Noah and Lydia, born Oct. Pool Parker Thompson, s George and Clarisa

Badger Joseph, s Obediah and Maria b. Feb. Wyman Calvin Boynton, s Calvin A. and So-Reed Elizabeth Symmes, d George W. and

Betsy, b Aug, 3.
Butters Lu y Parker, s George W. and Fanny
b June 23.
Nichols Everett Henry, s Sylvester and La-Skinner Oliver Parker, s Jacob and Sarah A. Andrews Georgb Alva, s George and Ann Antrews George Aiva, s George and Ann W. b Apr. 3. Hatch Benjamin Franklin, s Daniel P. and Sally, b Sept. 16. Neville Lewis Wilder, s Samuel G. and Mary b Aug 7. Trask Hannah, d Moses and Mary, born July

Nichols William, s Osgood and Nancy, bMay Magee Mary Jane, d George and Lucy, b May 29.
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Perry William Cutter, s William T. and Sarah, b June 14.

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THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED, occasion of the death of a young son whom

he greatly loved : -I am all alone in my chamber now,
And the midnight hour is near;
And the fagor's crack, and the clocks dull tick,
Are the only sounds I hear.
At dover my soul in its solitude.
Sweet for lings of sadmass glide,
For my heart and more year are full when I think.
Of the hore boy that died.

I went one right to my father's hou e-

Went one right to my dear thes a —

And softly I open of the garden gate,

And softly the docr of the hall.

My mother can out to meet her so — She kissed me and then she sighed, And her hand fell on my neck, and she wept I co the little boy that Ind.

In the green where he played; thall miss beneared by the preside, When the flowers have all de ayed. I shall so the tays and his en pty chair, And the horse he used to ride; And they well speak with a silent speech Of the little bey that died.

We shall me home to the Fath r's hous -We shall go home to an Path it's home.

To our Pather's house in the skies,
Where the hope of our soul shall have no bright,
Our love a broken ties,
We shall roun at the banks of the river of peace,
And bathe in its blissful tide,

And or ecf the j ys of our heaven shall be

The Career of Nicholas.

it will scarce be twenty-four hours since universal empire. PUMP MANUFACTURER. know. In that dark despotism scarce- which for ages had been designated for A ND Ag at for Copper, ben and Chain ly one ruler has yet resigned the rod of the triumph of the Cross over the Crestron and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pamps Repaired, power without giving occasion to some new tale of horror.

ty for another.

BELL HANGER, ment. The daring schemes of Peter the like before, or anything near to it. calculation, he can't do it. So young found the floor covered with people— over New England, yet, for us to claim ence, one active mischief, vultus instan- the call to arms. England has changed stands the elder merchant, his hands there and nose rings; girls with their cury. tis tyranni, is mercifully withdrawn an Administration of peace for one of deeply sunk into his dog's-eared poc- hair powdered in the style of the last from us, and nations are permitted once war, and has taken for her chief, the ket. A young city man approaches; century; men with female, and women

GENTS FR. CIF. BOOTS, from T. P. Smith A. ROUADY.

A. ROUADY.

his policy, at the age of sixty, and aforeganizing measures.

We have just seen

Dr. Chalmers is said to be the author of the fickleness of fortune, at a much seen him set in motion the whole of his "Jack, my boy" says he, "what do schottisches, and redowas-as the name the following beautiful poem, written on the earlier age, and it seemed something million armed men towards the south, you want with 1200 pounds?" reserved for this century to see one continually spreading the meshes of a subtle policy and iron dominion wider and we have seen him send two sons to the villa at Brixton, and they threaten to the quiet and orderly thing we know it, wider for a whole generation. But man battle, and even, it is said, prepare bu'ld upon it-if so they will spoil our partakes of the nature of waltz ;-the has his limits. Flesh and blood are himself to follow; we have seen him view. Emily" meaning his wife, "has man lifts his partner in his arms and

into a demi-god, -herculean in his very gency and the vastest scale.

prepared at once for the conquest of the task.

the troubler of the earth was called to The race, however, was with time, his account. How he died, in what and when he found his own life ebbing agony of body or soul, we shall never apace, at the approach of an epoch power without giving occasion to some cent, at Constantinople, he could no longer retain himself, and broke loose, The character of the succession as a river from its banks, for the conagrees but two well with the confessed quest of the world. We do not anticiconspiracy against the liberties of manpate the calm judgment of posterity
To point a moral, or adorn a tale." kind. Emperor after emperor rises by when we describe the particular act Menchandre purchased and seld kind. Emperor after emperor rises by when we describe the particular act we know not what law, deriving his which begun this unhappy war by saydisappearing, by we know not what open contempt for the law of nations, death, at the moment when his course the Emperor invaded, spoiled and seized

with no negligent hand, and must ever For these two years all Europe has ty. Do not imagine that Mr. Oak- is furnished by a correspondent of the ever be prosperous, is a wish which ever with no negligent hand, and must ever be prosperous, is a wish which ever be prosperous, is a wish which events and by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to war as an old one.

15 Old hats removated in good style, from 25 to 50 of nations. As such it is impossible all the attributes of absolute power, to make his son feel independent—he and townsman, to Musard's Bal Massure and townsman and the conqueror, oppressor and disturber how one man, assuming and exercising of nations. As such it is impossible all the attributes of absolute power, to make his son feel independent—he and townsman, to Musard's Bal Massure and townsman and the conqueror, oppressor and disturber how one man, assuming and exercising of nations. not to receive the tidings of his death, and therefore having himself alone to was a man, he carned his own livelique et Travesti, at the Theatre Italian. Instruction of the employment, No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., we will not say with a vulgar and rely upon, could maintain that singlethoughtless congratulation, but with a handed struggle against a world of himself. At twenty-five years of age, during the Carnival, can scarcely be and productive industry, and while to Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake. Sense of momentary grief, and a dawn statesmen, diplomatists, generals and young Oakheart marries, he receiving blamed for visiting once, merely out of hard and persevering labor, in the sweat Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Curiant and Proted Cake always on hand.

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Weburn, May 6, 1854.

Wet in such an establishment.

Wet a most des
of hope. Never, indeed, since the be- admirals, representing all the art and with the wife a moderate sum of money.

Curiosity. He must have a most des
of the brow, it often yields a large reginning of this century was the aspect science of the civilized world. Collect- He wants to purchase a share in his perate taste who would desire to go a- turn, it is a pursuit which imperils neiof Europe more gloomy, more disheart- ing continually fresh determination and father's business*; they cannot come to gain. The placards which adorn every ther life nor health. No class of mevigor from each phase of the struggle. terms. Young John can make a better dead wall, informs you that the entrance chanics are more robust, hearty, or Never were the hopes of mankind yet provoking a still deeper phalanx, bargain with a rival house in the trade. of ladies is free, on the indispensable cheerful than our tanners and curriers. more flung back on the deep sense of and still wider circle of foes, he stood The old man hesitates; he likes the condition that they go masked, and As to the healthfulness of those who a righteous cause, and of a strong reso- at last in a position of which it is not sound of J. Oakheart and Son, but busi- gentlemen may enter on the payment subsequently make up the leather into lution to defend it at all hazards. Now, too much to say that, as regards either ness is business. Had his son married of five francs. Any costume is allowits various forms of use, we cannot at least, we know that one stubborn side, and as respects either the ques- a penniless girl, the father would have able, the more "outre" the better, exwill is broken, and one mental world of tions at issue or the tremendous armagiven him what he now refuses to sell; cept a cap on a gentleman, which must many of those little, stived, over heatevil machinations gone from our firmaments employed, the world has not seen but now business is business, and as a be replaced by some sort of a hat. We ed, 7 by 9 shoemakers' shops scattered

> worst reputed enemy of the Czar. Her they exchange a quiet careless nod. It is easy to imagine how this come disasters have only quickened her anito pass, without having recourse to mosity and her zeal; she is sending 1,200 at long date?" those darker suggestions which irresist- another army, she is doubling her navy, "What name?" asked old John. ably obtrude. The last that we heard substituting iron for wood, and prepar- "My own. I will give 4 per cent." repay such a visit. May it be long proof he's aye glowern up in his masof this potentate was that, with undi- ing to enter every inlet and harbor in "I should want more than that, as before such a riot of license and lust ter's cen, to discover what he's thinkminished strength and exasperated en- Russia; sha is taking measures as if money goes-say 4 5-8 per cent." struggle, and even preparing to present mea, and sending the iron heel of the plies the young man.

ly we hear that his thousand legions France is despatching legion after with an indifferent nod. That was fa- holes for the eyes, a receptacle for the Hector got sae like me, afore he deed, are beyond his reach, and that Sebas- legion, and her Emperor is on the point ther and son. topol-though for some days hence it of braving the fury of the Czar in his Every Sunday young John and his silk to hide the rest of the face. In to gang to the kirk I used to send him will not know it-has lost the great own cherished stronghold. Austria has wife dine at Russell Square, in the the heat of the dancing it not unfre- to take my place in the pew; and the mind that so long had cherished it, and shown the "gigantic ingratitude," same house where old Oakheart has quently fell off, displaying sometimes minister kent na difference; indeed he that watched over it with so keen a so- which Russia was some time since lived for thirty years. His name has very considerable beauty, which would once, asked me, next day, what I tocht warned to expect. Prussia is at least been cleaned out of the brass plate on have been more attractive destitute of o' the sermon; for he saw me wonder-It can hardly be doubted that, as had no longer safe to Russia. A small the door. This house young John the air of boldness that accompanied it. ful attentive amang a rather sleepy conbeen foretold, the Emperor has fallen a state has contributed an army of 15,000 still looks upon and speaks of as his The wearers, like most French women, gregation. Hector and me gried on an victim to the struggle which, in one men to the allies, without even the cere home. All the associations of his were chiefly small, and some of them anither sic look! and I was feared Mr. short year, has cost not much less than mony of declaring war. Thus the childhood are there-every piece of fur-quite young-indeed, not more than Patton would have observed it, but he a quarter of a million souls. He had whole world is rising in succession niture is an old friend-every object is sixteen or seventeen. Who they are, was a simple, primitiv, unsuspecting already sustained his great part beyond against the common enemy. At this sacred in his eyes, from his own picture, and what their occupation, it is un-auld man, a very Nathaniel, without the usual tenure of his race, and the last passage of his fortunes we have taken at four years old, with its chubby necessary to ask. If their presence guile, and he jealoused neathing, tho J. W. HAMMOND.

The usual tenure of his race, and the last passage of his fortunes we have taken at four years old, with its change of the usual tenure of his race, and the last passage of his fortunes we have taken at four years old, with its change of the could leave any doubt upon the both Hector and me was like to split;

ordinary reign of conquerors. There seen the Czar ever rising with the occa- fat legs, to the smoke-dried print of their scandalous costumes, in and the dog after laughin' in his sleeve TUYS: TUYS:

A LARGE selection of Toy, and Fancy Gords jus, opened, and additional impulses received weekly deep opened, and additional impulses received weekly portion of the Old World, and still extinctions. The subject, their scandardos costumes.

A BOUADY.

Was something portentious in the spectage of tacle of one man holding so large a against that of his foes, opening negorate tractions, fighting at once with words tending his conquests, still stretching and with arms, weighing phrases, and the liberty they indulge, would field, pretending to have scented purpose to the subject, their scandardos costumes.

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The conduction of the Standardos costumes.

A for mair than a hundred yards, could architecture of that temple of his heart control to the knees, and commendate the post of the control of the contr was something portentious in the spec- sion; defending his policy, protesting Gen. Abercrombie. They form the subject, their scandalous costumes, in and the dog, after laughin' in his sleeve

not equal to the grasp of ambition and pledge to the very utmost the credit of often begged me to buy it, and enclose whirls her round. The other dances the scope of the mind. By the con- his empire to obtain the necessary re- it in our garden. Next Wednesday is are equal exaggerations of those praccurrent testimony of all who have sources; there is not an act of govern- her birthday, and I wish to gratify her tised with us. All this is under the known the Emperor Nicholas, he was ment or of conquest that we have not with a surprise; but I have re-con- immediate surveillance of the police, such a man as the ancients magnified seen him perform on the direct emer- sidered the matter-I ought not to af- who, in their uniforms, with the arms

Conqueror, or even as Charlemagne. with his fortresses beleagured or actual- drops. ted hopes and illusions of his dynasty. never will be-of such an adamantine kiss, and hurries away.

more invading his soil,-

The London Merchant.

ence of the western pawers, who other- a year of which he paid his mother forty home. But from whomsoever Nicholas re- wise would have had, in their turn, to for his board, lodging, and washing, But from whomsoever Nicholas re- wise would have had, in their turn, to ceived his fearful task, he has done it fight a harder battle nearer home. and clothed himself with the odd twen-

We have just seen him stamp, as it closed. The crackling fire glows with suffice to dispel it.

Great conquerors have commonly were, on the ground, and call new ar- satisfaction, and old John pushes the "The orchestra, consisting of near a been cut short either by the stroke of mies from its surface. We have seen bottle across to his son, for, if old John hundred musicians, kept a constant disease, or the hand of an assassin, or him arm the whole empire. We have has a weakness, it is for tawney port. succession of quadrilles, waltzes, polkas

ford it-so I have given it up."

wanting to feed his ambition, to exalt with his own vast intellect, directed folks, and just before dinner, old John take its course. his genius, to assist his undertakings. the whole war and maintained the re-From the beginning of his reign he sistance of that one ægis, as it were, places in her hand a parchment—it is showed that he inherited and grasped, against innumerable dangers. There the deed of the little plot of ground she as in one possession, all the accumula- never was the man—nay, we hope there coveted. He stops her thanks with a

you my boy, and make you as happy at of thousands of mechanical contrivanmy age as I am now."

mission from some nameless cabal, and ing, that on a mere pretence, and in MR. BOURCICAULT'S SKETCHES OF EUROPEAN gathers them beneath her outspread niture, in saddlery and vehicles of all John Oakheart and Son are Baltic distant hearts, parted by the whole numberless articles of taste and beauty. seems to run, and the failure of one the territory of a neighbor, and not on- merchants. Young John entered h's world. She is the good genius of the In fact, it is one of those things which

A Parisian Masked Ball.

with male apparel, all dancing in the scene which one must visit Paris to see, 'It's a good sign of a dog when his

himself in the terrible arena. Sudden- locomotive to insult the sacred soil. "Then give it," And they separate covered with silk, generally black, with be to wear sheep or run down dear. nose, and with or without a pendant of that I remember when I was owre lazy The crimson curtains are comfortably and the liberty they indulge, would field, pretending to have scented pur-

of one of which, La Tulip Orageaseof the city embroidered on the collar. frame, of uncommon stature, beauty Seriously menaced along many thou- "Quite right, Jack,?" responded the and sword at the belt, were profusely and grace, born to be a king of men- sand miles of frontier by land and sea, old man, "it would have been a piece scattered about the room. Yet no insuch an one as our own William the the enemy within sound of his capital, of extravagance," and the subject terference was attempted, not even in a scuffle between one of the dancers and Nothing this world can supply for itself, or borrow from the unseen, was

Tanning and Currying.

The various processes and contrivances which have been employed at ted hopes and illusions of his dynasty. Secure as he felt from the West, he frame as to stand this superhuman frame as to stand this superhuman task.

Ere the ladies retire from the table different times, and are still employed in different places, are so numerous that East. One check after another only In this fellest struggle, and this to her husband. And the father and it would require the writing of a book, taught him to lay deeper the foundation of dominion, but for thirty years still tightening his grasp, still stretch-The Emperor of Russia is dead. As he has never ceased, above ground or ing his ken, still wielding more giganthese words speed through this land under ground, to push his schemes of tic weapons, still calling louder to his vassals, and rising higher in his tone, cause he does not know how to receive numerous, and are in such a variety of at the fullest tension of his hearf, mind his son's thanks. In a few moments a useful forms, that we probably but seland soul, and every sense preternatur- deep, gentle feeling broods upon the dom think of the aptitude of this subally quickened to the last, has sudden- young man's heart, he has no words- stance in supplying human wants. ly cuccumbed to the law of mortality, it is a prayer syllabled in emotions that comforts and luxuries. It enters into snapped at full bend, fallen at full makes his lip tremble, he lays his hand the construction of countless articles of flight, and, like that most formidable upon his father's arm, and their eyes daily use. Not only does it furnish us flight, and, like that most formidable meet.

foe of his house, whose representative, "Tut, Jack, sir! poop, sir! it must with various other articles of dress, but by a strange chance, he has seen once all come to you some day. God bless it is also essential to the construction ces, engines and machines of all de-In silence the souls of those men scriptions; it is made useful in impleembrace. But who is that scraph that ments of husbandry, in household furangel wings? I have seen her linking sorts, in the furnishing of books, and movement demands rest and opportuni- ly justified, but compelled the interfer- father's office as a clerk at sixty pounds Anglo-Saxon family, and her name is the world could not do without, and to destroy which, would be to annihilate the conditions of civilization itself.

the Great, and the impious visions of But then, as in the famous statue of John becomes chief partner in a rival one half of the males, like ourselves, entire healthiness for this branch of Catherine, may still plague the earth; his great ancestor, having surmounted firm to that which must one day be his, mere spectators in plain clothes—the leather manufactures. But then, this the traditions of the conquests may the dizzy height, he stood with the and trades against the old man, whose rest, with the others, in every conceivis no fault of the leather, for that is not still be cherished, and the promises of precipice before him. The alternate only aim is to lay up wealth for his son. able variety of attire. Brigands, pea- to blame for the obstinate disregard of superstition be believed by willing vo- blows of the conflict have thickened of Every day, at four o'clock, leaning sants, monks, soldiers of every arm; the laws of health, which preference, t. ries; yet at least one terrible pres- late. Nation after nation has heard against a particular corner on 'Change, Indians horrid with paint, cock's fea- not necessity, dictates .- Salem Mer-

The following story by Hogg, is

but which of itself would scarcely face grows like his master's. It's a shall be transferred to the virgin soil of ing on, and then without the word or wave 'o command, to be aff to execute The mask is a piece of pasteboard the will o' his silent tocht, whether it

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1865.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the Orthodox Church on Tuesday evening last to receive the report of the Committee appointed at a previous meeting to prepare a constitution for a Protective Fire Association. The committee presented their report, and a discussion ensued as to the practicability of forming such an association. The principal objection came from one of the assistant engineers, who urged that the present fire engine companies viewed the movement with considerable Several gentlemen, amongst them the chief engineer, spoke warmly in favor of forming an association to carry out the objects sought to be attained by partment. those who had been instrumental in calling the meeting, and at the same time disclaimed any intention of interfering in the slightest possible manner senolars in town, between the ages of torical revelations given by the learned with the rights and privileges of the five and fifteen. fire companies, stating the real object of those who contemplated forming the of the committee of truant children,) from our readers. Here it is:association to be an auxilary to the fire recommitteed with instructions to report companies, to aid and assist them at at some future meeting. fires, and relieve them of a burden unfairly imposed, that of saving and pre- music in schools,) indefinately post- know "Sam," but he knew his history. "Sam" serving the personal effects exposed to poned. the ravages of a fire. It was concluded by the meeting to defer further proceed
On Art. 9, (in relation to laying a world was leluged, he rode out the flood with drain across Pleasant street, near the Noah in the ark; he was present at the buildory law. Consequently we witness here as ings on the report of the committee for former residence of Abijah Thompson,) two weeks, in order to give the Engine referred to the Selectmen. Companies an opportunity to have a meeting and express their opinion in

The objects and usefulness of Protective Fire Associations we have so recently given at length in our columns, that the matter will be fresh in the minds of our readers. We do not feel inclined to say anything farther on the tely postponed. subject at present; but simply to add, to accept the generous offer of co-oper- seers of the Poor. ation tendered to them by some of the ble of being. From what we have bles, if they fail to do their duty. seen of the fire department of Woburn, On Art. 15, Voted to pay the Asses- ing in our cars, -"Give me Liberty or give m ers concerning them, we should expect per day. anything but disapproval of the Our readers will be gratified to learn Moulton, who has won an unparalleled repu
ing to our advertising columns, that Mr. sons against it will be the done more in other Moulton, who has won an unparalleled repu
inimical to it, which have done more in other moulton, who has won an unparalleled repu
inimical to it, which have done more in other moulton, who has won an unparalleled repu-Wednesday next.

The Fire at Winchester.

by Parker & Co., as a mahogany fac- advocate, we did not anticipate. tory. The flames spread very rapidly and almost immediately communicated lie spirit in a few resident gentlemen one occupied as a hat factory by Mr. John H. Bacon, and a large building That this "public spirit" is producing employed in the factory, who lost nearly all their household furniture: the fourth building consumed was a cottage occupied by Mr. Walker. Robert Bacon, Esq., of Winchester, was the a Lyceum building on an appropriate 000, on which there was \$2,500 insured. The loss on the hat factory cottage is valued at about \$1000, and novel writing we have met with for the some time. The writer is evidently a land very deep, into every parent's neart.

Question has ere now arrested my attention. It is one which ought indeed to sink deep, himself an American, and as the aforesaid Education and very deep, into every parent's neart. was insured for \$400. We have not some time. The writer is evidently a and very deep, into every parent's neart.

Woburn turned out her four engines fined. The story is founded on inci- has entered this world, soon again to pass out light anywhere out of Uncle Sam's domains. and were promptly at the fire, as was dents of the American revolution; the of it, and that too, into an eternal world of The extension of the battery goes on slowalso the Stoneham company with their scenes are so natural and life-like that everlasting woe, or everlasting blessedness." ly, and when completed will give us a fine excellent engine, the Winchester com- the characters stand out to the mind's Yea, saith God, "Train up a child in the way breathing place, a thing to be especially coverpany having before arrived, but the eye as real and living actors, awakening not depart from it." Surely then it a child for the big Park up town. The idea of apont depart from it." flames had gained such headway that in the reader the most thrilling internothing could be done to save the est. It is a book worth reading. burning buildings; the efforts of the company were therefore directed to prevent the fire from spreading, and save the adjoining buildings.

cal, compilation of Fanny's fugitive writings, and first efforts as a literary planet. It would be well for Fanny if writer would then shine out much brighter-though not by any means ican Horticulturists.

Lumber and Bark.

red copies ordered to be printed.

be productive of disunion amongst them.

On Art. 5, That the Engineers have a short paragraph on the birth and histial committee of said Districts. red dollars for the use of the Fire de-

On Art. 7, (in relation to the report

On Art. 8, (in relation to teaching

On Art. 10. (in relation to the Enreport at the next March meeting.

On Art. 11, (on a new Town House, indefinitely postponed.

On Art. 13, (in relation to Painting that if the firemen of Woburn refuse the Poor House,) referred to the Over-

oldest and most influential of our citi- bles be instructed to prosecute every zens, they are more jealous-minded and owner or keeper of a dog going at exclusive, and more dead to their own large not securely muzzled, and licensed interests than we could recover that the law may not, can not must rot be interests than we could recover that the law may not, can not must rot be interests, than we could reasonably sup- by the town, and that the Selectmen flowing with the purest patriotism, and his enforced, because the Legislature making it pose any body of intelligent men capa- be instructed to prosecute the Consta- voice clothed with the power of thunder, gave went out on sprees themselves, and are ad-

and from what we have learned of oth. sors one dollar and seventy-five cents death."

present commendable movement. We that the Hon. Charles Sumner has tation as a writing teacher in this vicinity, states than all other causes to render simil r are informed that a meeting to consider the subject is to be held in the hall of the citizens of Woburn, on Monday schools. We have no doubt but what he will to the citizens of Woburn, on Monday schools. We have no doubt but what he will take a meeting to consider the consented to deliver a lecture on Slavery has returned for the purpose of reopening his to the citizens of Woburn, on Monday schools. We have no doubt but what he will No. 3 Company, on the evening of evening 23d instant, in the Baptist be greeted by large classes, as there appears tempt to smuggle through the assembly an friend, who was expatiating on the merits of that nineteen out of twenty of the 2 of the creation of the merits of the instance of the creation of the merits of the merits of the creation of the merits of the merits of the creation of the creation of the merits of the creation of the creation of the merits of the creation of the creation of the merits of the creation of the evening 23d instant, in the Baptist to be deen highly favored with lectures from some of the first men of the country during the past season, of the country during the past season and the country during the past season and the country during the past season and the country during the past s On Sunday night about 11 o'clock, but the pleasure of listening to the age of the public. a fire broke out in the large brick build- thrilling eloquence of Charles Sumner ing in Winchester on the line of the on the great question of human free-Boston and Lowell Railroad, occupied dom, of which he is so distinguished an munications received are on file for publica-

> than in the whole town of Woburn and credit on its promoters, as public benefactors.

PETERSON, with his usual prompt- rent.

brilliant,—than it now does. The "Life and unknowingly to the parent, yes, perhaps better testimony could some new light church and Baauties" are fresh, spirited and provided and unknowingly to the parent, yes, perhaps better testimony could some new light church by Mark Forrester. A good Juvenile unconsciously to the child himself, the Baker, whose eye may light on this parameters and the world of the writer? September enters, casts his fascinating looks. The April number of the sudden death of Walter R. Jones, has at length, like a shock of corn fully ripe, graph, take pity on us hungry mortals, and the world of the world of the writer? September enters, casts his victime for a new calendar desire? The April number of the writer? September enters, casts his victime for a new calendar desire? The April number of the writer? September enters, casts his victime for a new calendar desire? The sudden death of Walter R. Jones, has been gathered to his fathers; finished is his been away of enterity in the possession of unconsciously to the child himself, the baker, whose eye may light on this parameters and the world of the writer? September enters, casts his fascinating looks. The sudden death of Walter R. Jones, has been gathered to his fathers; finished is his been away of enterity in the possession of unconsciously to the parent, yes, perhaps to the child himself, the like a shock of corn fully ripe, seather the winders and the world of t

jealousy, and that its formation would in the several Districts to the prudenof the people. The number closes with that He will direct their steps. discretionary power, to use two hund- tory of "Sam," and as any information relative to "Sam," his origin, his doings, and his whereabouts at particular sea-On Art. 6, Voted to raise three hun- sons, is read with avidity by his numerdred dollars in addition to what has ous family of nephews and neices, and then all the probability of its enforcement, is been raised, to be divided amongst the as we have not before met with the his- just at present the all absorbing topic. Resi-

lecturer in any work of ancient or mod-

ern times, we ought not to withhold it "The Rev. Mr. Brooke delivered a lecture at Georgetown, D C., on the Temporal Powwhen he reasoned of righteousness and judg-

room for them.

| For the Middlesex Journal, | PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, March 17, 1855.

MY DEAR SIR :- As you have given inser-

sin of disobedience to parents has increased Matsell who returned himself an An erican at an alarming rate for the last quarter of a Ann Cudlipp knew Elizabeth Kerwan, who and its contents is not less than \$3000 KATE AYLESFORD .- A story of the century," and concludes by inquiring "On knew George W. Matsell, who returned him —no insurance. The large wooden building \$2000—insured for \$400. The This is one of the finest specimens of question has the s

learned the amount of loss sustained by man of genius as well as of cultivated When parents are blessed with children, nitely backed, knew he was not an American, taste, and gives his productions to the the emphatic command of God to them is or at least did not know he was, poor Matsell world in a style pure, vivorous, and re-Shortly after the alarm was given world in a style pure, vigorous, and rethat it should go, and when it is old it will ed now that Mayor Wood has vetoed the bill

Like Eli of old, many parents will say unto the money king shoves | overty to the wall in ness has already commenced the distri-bution of the May No. of his Ladies restrains them not. Many parents will in the narrow streets, and parks which are miserably National Magazine. We recommend morning teach their children to pray "Our disproportionate to the expanding greatness this Magazine to our lady readers—(a Father which are in heaven,—lead us not in-LIFE AND BEAUTIES OF FANNY

LIFE AND BEAUTIES OF FANNY

"ERN.—Long and Brothe", New York left we have a lively, gossiping, critical emotions, which have been the committee that they selected gentlemen on th FERN.—Long and Brothe., New York is unsurpassed by any magazine of the of alluring temptations, which have been the saw him mounted on the topmost pinnacle of ever respondent to noble deeds. rum of thousands. Many a child is taught virtuous renown. A Rev. Mr. Hood opened THE HORTICULTURIST.—The April

in the morning to pray "Lead me not into

exercises with prayer, before a co gregation
its leaving for the West and South, will be
temptation," and in the evening sits, with faof some two hundred persons, at the Appollo
exhibited for two days in each of the towns of No. of this excellent periodical has vored guests, around its parent's table where Rooms, and Capt. I M. Turner delivered an South Reading, Reading and Woburn, thereplanet. It would be well for Fanny if planet. It would be well for fannet. It would when it moveth itself aright." At such times, this meeting should be exhumed a thousand the admonitions of Jehovah are forgotten, years hence by some delving antiquary, what

net, Abel Wyman, Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark.

1 Ind., and consequently at the head of that I will judge his house forever, for the in-half mast during yesterday, and minute guns auctioneering line. Fine chance for specific specif Walter Wyman, additional Highway Surveyor for District No.I.

On Art. 3, The School Committee's Report was accepted, and fifteen hunder for the same following property for sale, and 90 years. She was also the frace, for a copy of war in respect to that branch of the trade,) for a copy of war in respect to that branch of the trade,) for a copy of war in respect to the first as she follows, as also for those desirons. We do how, we the first first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, we then the first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, we then the first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, we then the first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, we first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we have in respect to the first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we have in the same fold the first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we have in the first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we have the first as she for those desirons. We do how, the first as she for those desirons we have the first as she for those desirons as the first as she for those desirons are the first as she for those desirons as the first as she for those desires as the first as she for those she has a she for those desir

ed copies ordered to be printed. ingly interesting to the inhabitants of On Art. 4, Voted that the School New England as a whole, and Middle-Committee be authorized to employ sex county in particular, as in it will some person to ascertain the number of be found a likeness—we suppose a true to be made sufficient by cleaving to God in the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and will be compared to the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and that at all times, not and the path of dury, and the path of some person to ascertain the number of scholars in town between the ages of live and fifteen, and return the number written article reviewing Mr. B.'s suctheir songs, relying on his gracious promise,

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York. New York, April 10, 1855.
The passage of the Prohibitory Liquor Law, its features and tendencies, and more dents of staid country towns, and moral rural districts which successive tides of the Temperance reform, having prepared for an easy change into the new state of things proposed tites, capital, and occupation of so many er of the Pope, in reply to Father Bernard thousand are involved in a traffic which it Maguire. At the close he said he did not aims to annihilate. Probably more capital is was born in the garden of Eden; when the in all the state beside, and more interests will ing of the tower of Babel; he wandered with in a narrow arena, the fierce struggle of avarthe children of Israel into the wilderness; he ice with humity, the clashing of lust with was with Miriam in the inspired song and principle, which diffused over a wider field dance; he blew the loudest ram's-horn when elsewhere, will expand itself with less inten-

to the Selectmen, with instructions to the Baptist and was with him on the banks of opinions of the various parties into which our report at the next March meeting.

the river; he held up the chains of Paul society is split, present very dissimilar views. The Tribune, on examination, finds it a better ment to come before Agrippa. He had a hard law than it feared would be made, i. e more time with the Popes and the Inquisition, but stringent. The Times cautiously decides it On Art. 12, (in relation to appropriate the was he who pointed the young Luther to proper and wholesome, but does not committed the dust covered Bible, on the neglected sheliself so fully but that it may take such stand ves of the old monastery; he brought that he eafter as may seem lest for its interests. Bible with him across the ocean, in the May The Heraid enters upon a gloomy calculation Flower; he laid the corner stone of the Prot- of the ruin it will produce in throwing thouestant Church in the colonies; and it was he sands out of employment, shutting up hotels. who so stirred up the old and the young, the and devastating society generally, while the On Art. 14, Voted that the Consta- rich and poor, high and low, in the oppressed Mirror comes out flat footed in o position, colonies, that even the mountain boys knew that "ram was about." He introduced Patutterance to those immortal words, still echoing in our cars,—"Give me Liberty or give m think so, most certainly, if Mayor Wood fills his present station with the energy and dis-PENMANSHIP .- It will be noticed by refer- cretion he has hitherto done. The only reaing to our advertising columns, that Mr. sons against it will be the decision of Judges

freely made against some of the worthiest virtue, good sense, and modesty. Though members from the city. Broadway is the ardent love is called a species of madness, and tion, and will appear as soon as we can find finest street on this continent, and the popu- the language of love is styled a sort of perlar feeling is decidedly against ploughing it petual hyperbole, still endeavor to retain s Erie riots on a large scale.

formerly spend a few of my leisure moments ing that he had no family record, but that his on "Disobedience." George W Matsell returned himself an Amer-graph, he says "That the ican. Elizabeth Kerwan knew George W. question has ere now arrested my attention. who knew George W. Matsell, who returned

heaviest weight of the sin rests with the parent.

use of the toiling poor, is too liberal and noble for this dollar and cent age, and of course

readable; would make a capital book monthly magazine. The April number for a railway library; just the thing to have at hand when travelling by land or water.

The April number water is, bear and integrity of character, had each of water it. Jones, has around, and seals his victim for destruction. Ultimately proving the truth of the divine have at hand when travelling by land or water.

The sudden death of water it. Jones, has seeing and his spirit has ensured and most respected in the was one of the oldest and most respected being attents; finished is his town a gloom over our commercial circles.

Ultimately proving the truth of the divine of our business men, and his simplicity of this place? "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The sudden death of water it. Jones, has seeing attents; finished is his been gathers; finished is his element for destruction. Ultimately proving the truth of the divine of our business men, and his simplicity of this place? "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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letters from his pen.

MATCHES.

another kind, for which there is no patent. place, An excellent poet has entitled one of his lyrics, " Few Happy Matches." What could he mean? How unpoetic! He must have Teachers' Association" a. Concord proved to been looking, not at the "sunny side," nor the "western side," but at that other side, from Stoneham, and hundreds from other the "shady side," which most people have too parts of the country, can testify. We shall largely developed Hope, to induce them to ex-

mission to all married persons who thought we designere long to make use of our own by this new law, can form no conception of themselves mismatched to dissolve partner-notes, and as one who has been a Teacher in ship and choose anew, I think there were a four-told sense, and who deeply enjoyed of us.

In my youth, I heard a lady say, " I have invested in the liquor trade in this city, than invested in the liquor trade in this city, than found more happiness in the married state than I expected." I set that down as the first remark of the kind I had ever heard. and I believe it was the last. Is this because candidates for matrimony draw their expectations from fancy and romance sketches, instead of common sense observation? It is a their neighbors and see how they live." Yes, robb ry, fire, an! other casualities. but their neighbors do not "work it right." far superior. Very well, aim at excellence, of the povernment of this state for the last

marriages are those in which the parties, with softness and patience hear by turns with each dictions and discouragements."

some truth in it. But may you excel your neighbors; and in order to do this, select salaries of the state officers, were but \$990, coming, was nothing known,—"Know, Noth-

Make the happiest marriage

equally accommodating. " Good mothers make good daughters," is called the best general rule, and on the other side he who is kind to his mother and sisters is likely to be attributes the real cause to the prohibitory so to his wife.

Avoid conceiving too favorable an opinion of a person at first sight. Burke said to his the Massachusetts state-prison recently stated

port is exciting wonder, and charges that gold It is not the lustre of gold and jewels, silk from the lobbies created sudden opinions are and purple, that most adorns a woman, but up with railways. I do not think any monied much of your soher senses as to judge with clique who should succeed in paying the way some impartiality, and preserve a portion of Mr. Editor,of such a bill through the Legislature, could your extravagant estimates for use in wedof such a bill through the Legislature, could even lay rails in Broadway. We should have lock. Avoid a conceit of your own judgment, for although you have all the world from aminations in the Western portion of the "Sam" is overhauling our police, and which to make your selection, you may still State, and after visiting some or

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14.

Panorama of the American Revolution. This great national work we learn is receiving that liberal patronage its merits so justly entitle it. Large and enthusastic audiences ise, the Press, the Clergy, literary men and all classes speak of it in the highest terms. is a truthful representation of those promi-

most eminent American artists

We learn that this great painting, prior to

Proceedings of Town MeetingApril 9, 1855.
On Art. 1, Choose Horace Conn, Moderator.
On Art. 2, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 2, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 2, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 3, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 4, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 5, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 6, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 7, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 8, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 9, Choose William J. BenOn Art. 1, Choose Horace Conn, Who are, by way of parenthesis, the most enterprising of all the
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Weeping parent.

On Behold, saith the Lord, when I begin, I
will also make an end. For I have told him
and of the shipping in the harbor were at
ard, have more than usual to attend to in the
Auction Sales.—Never have we known
Auction notices for the Sale of houses, land,
Church, and his remains leave this morning
for interment at Cold Spring.

On the Merchants' Exchange, the Custom House
Silas, and the two Sams, Tidd and Blanch,
and of the shipping in the harbor were at
ard, have more than usual to attend to in the
Auction Sales.—Never have we known

To LOVERS OF FISH .- We learn that fish of room underneath the Stoneham Oyster Sa. Emerson of South Reading,) by whom he loon, where they deal in all kind of Fresh & had one daughter, Catherine, who lives in MATCHES.

Salt Fish. If we mistake not the villagers
Nct "Byam, Bruce & Co.'s patent." but will appreciate and patronize so convenient a wife was Phebe Howard of Malden, by whom

The recent meeting of the "Middlesex amine very critically.

When the French Government gave perer; but if such a description fails to appear, twenty thousand couples availed themselves the convention, furnish the public with a briet sketch thereof

DEAD-LETTER OFFICE. - Nearly four milthat are mailed, annually miscarry and go to ed in them are on an average over \$60 000 in specie and bank-notes, and about two milions in drafts, letters of credit, and bills of On Art. 10, (in relation to the End dance; he blew the loudest ram's horn when give House in District, No. 2.) referred the walls of Jericho fell; he clothed John sity. The press of the city, reflecting the

> far superior. Very wen, and a but consider how many have fallen short of year, including \$110,000, being two-thirds the costs of crimnal prosecutions, \$201,000 for the support of paupers and maintenance for the Reform School or Boys, \$72,000 for were alarmed and trembled exceedingly. 000 for the militia, more than \$10,000 paid bounties to agricultural societies, and the ible as the march of the tempest, - of whose your companion with care and caution. The salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state officers, were one sold free salaries of the state of the state of the state of the state of the salaries of the state of the state of the state of the salaries of the state of the stat

> > to each jail in the state. The number of con liquor law.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY APRIL 14, 1855.

the right kind of feeling in reference to a "public hall and lecture room;" and that a joint stock company is about the surprise, and as I am accustomed to get hall a point stock company is about the surprise, and as I am accustomed to get hall having returned himself as overnating our police, and severnating himseys up each genealogical tree, dent wile is from the Lord," and forget not to state, within the past year I can say that a forget saidly cheated. Remember that "a prudent wile is from the Lord," and forget not to sak his direction in a step of such importance ask his direction in a step of such importance. dent wife is from the Lord," and forget not to State, within the past year I can say that being formed for the purpose of erecting being formed for the purpose of erecting being an occasional letter to you, I shall as to the Board of Aldermen as a native, alledges as one which may prove your highest earth'y and common Schools. Last week I at ended to the Board of Aldermen as a native, alledges as one which may prove your highest earth'y and common Schools. Last week I at ended the has sever left.) and his step regained almost con, Esq., of Winchester, was the owner of nearly all the property destroyed, and though partly insured his loss Having joined hands, make the best of and as it was noticed in your last, a full reed, and though partly insured his loss will be very considerable. The loss on the brick building is computed at \$3, the brick building is computed at \$3, and or will be very considerable. The loss on the brick building is computed at \$3, and or will be very considerable. The loss on the brick building is computed at \$3, and or will be very considerable. The loss on the brick building is computed at \$3, and or will be very considerable. The loss on the brick building is computed at \$3, and or will be very considerable. 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The state of the brick building is computed at \$3, and the will be very considerabl material of which the School is composed, and the indentaigable and persevering energy of the Tarahal Property of the Tarahal the Teacher, and I dou't not, the highest Be it known, also, he was a very zealous hopes of the friends present were tully reali man, zed, and I am pleased to learn that the by each fresh repulse;—but lacked, unfortu-Teacher, Mr. Whitmore, has been re-engaged nately, the convenient accompaniment of zeal, for another year. And this leads me to re- -- knowledge-and therefore, his darling plans. everywhere greet it with the most unbounded mark that I never knew such a change of -pursued with an earnestness worthy of a School Teachers as is about to be made in al- better cause, -signally failed. most every town where I am acquainted. At And so it happened, that the young females We clip the following just notice from the Amherst, Barre and Greenfield, almost an were besieged by this ardent admirer, during New Hampshire Gazette: -This panorama entire change is to take place. At South their evening promenades, and in their homes, Reading Mr. Sawyer of the High School has - ' in season, and out of season," and with nent events of the American Revolution - ot been re-engaged; in most of the other out reason, -inasmuch, that they feared to those times that tried men's souls and of the battle fields that are sacred to every Ameri the High School Teacher has resigned, and a ed by his importunities, exceedingly. change is to be made in the other Schools. can. The scenes are taken from correct drawings made by actual eye witness, and the remark is true also of Stoneham, where orama is from the hand of one of the they have reased their own Teachers for quite ministration, as he had been, emphatically, a a number of years. I know not the reasons K. N. from his youth up! The press in various cities whe e it has why these great changes are being made, ex been exhibited speak of it not only as a work of surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art, but as possessing a claim of consideration on the public as a faithful stope of the surpassing art.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

age and saintly gravity, renerated, for wisdom and piety, honorable, for firmness and integri-BREAD, BREAD. - When will some new ty, beloved, for benevolence and kindness, he

aged 85 years.) Deacon David Smith was

He was twice married. His first wife was Catherine Emerson, (a sister of Rev. Reuben she had seven children, still living. She died in Jan. 1848, aged 69 years.

Deacon Smith has long filled a large and important space in the circles in which he moved. Having been identified with the progress of events in our town for more than half a century, being a man of careful observation, watching with interest all improvements and innovations, and noting with a and things, he became at length a living

He will be much missed by the town at large, a lively concern in whose affairs be althe Baptist Church in this place, of which he and in which he had long exercise 1 the office firm, zealous and liberal friend : will he be missed by those co-temporary us; and n ore than all will he be missed by that large tamily circle, among whom he moved a living and beloved relative.

South Reading April 9, 1855.

Now it came to pass, that there was much commotion in the "tate bordering upon the

For behold ! an army, great and powerful. ant places.

And it came to pass, that Henry, the First, CRIME ABATH 6. - Three of the jails in -a Merchant-man and a "Gardner," - was

Now this Henry had no friendship with

And the military organizations composed lers" who failed to transmit his mandates, was no more any place found for them. Now, while the First Henry reigned, there

dwelt in a certain village within his jurisdiction, a man, -a worker in mortar and in sand, -and he enjoys the reputation of being a

And his dwelling place was on the hill that is called Pleasant, on the side looking oward the East.

And affliction had fallen noon him heavily. inasmuch as the companions he had chosen to attend him in his pilgrimage, were, one by one, removed to the land of silence, - and now, for the third time, was his house left

But, unlike those upon traces of serrow are marked in furrowed lines, lig! tness,-this individual, at each fresh bereavement, instantly re-trod ten years of his

And it was sugge ted, that he ought to

No such situation being offered him, how-

Quite coy, and exceedingly wary:— Draf, alike to his pleas and his charms,— Fail'd to yield him their hearts—or their arms And all the acts of this persistent individual

-how his travels extended through all the region round about-how he returned therefrom, always unsuccessful, but undaunted still, "Gray," at last, and his mission still unao-

on innumerable golden-edged, perfumed and love-lined little notes, in the possession of

South Reading, March, 1855.

Several articles from South Reading are unavoidably postponed.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1855.

Respectfully inscribed to William P. Kingham BY -----

Raise, mourner, raise your weeping eyes above, To him-the trune, infinite in love To him who stilled the tempests awul strife, He is the resurcction and the life.

He died that she through him m ght truly live, Her sins though scarlet, Jesus did forgive; To him she raised her eye in perfect faith— Then fearless walk'd the shadowy walk of Death.

Far far above, in yonder starry dome, Omniporence has called her home;
Then mourn not that she thus has gone before
To join the choir on Canaan's happy shore.

Your griefs and sorrows cast on him-the Lamb He will your pangs awage—the Great I am! He who has still'd the tempest's daring strife, Is still the "resurection and the Life."

Reading Institute.- The Annual meeting of the Reading Institute, was held in their Kingman, wife of Mr. William Kingman. Hall, on Monday evening. The following

cent meeting, voted to hire the new store,
soon to be finished in Lyceum building. commence in Monday April 23a, at 9 a in. Their present quarters are not convenient for the business they ought, and intend to do,-the business they ought, and intend to do,—
hence the nocessity as well as convenience of
a larger room. We believe we speak the universal sentiment of the community, when we
recommend these Union Associations to the ence the past winter ought to convince every one of the importance of sustaining these stores. That the quality of the goods, as well as the price, are in a measure controlled by public, as worthy of all support-their influany attention to the subject. We are glad to learn that Mr. J. C. Camphell has been induced to retain bit was a subject to the duced to retain his superintendence of the business-in him, the Division has a faithful and efficient officer, the public, an accommodating gentleman.

tor homes in the distant west. Kansas and Wisconsin are the favorite states to which out mechanics and armers turn their longing eyes for the happiness denied them here. eyes for the happiness denied them here *This is wrong. If young tolks would live here, as they will have to out west, there would be no call for emigration, no necessity for leaving their New England homes to better leaving their New England homes to better their condition. Pride is the prime minister
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"PEA GREEN"-for April .- We have given the April number of Putnam's Monthly Maga- School for Young Ladies. zine an attentive perusal. It is not often that we praise the writings in our popular periodicals, but we regard this number as second to none, in this, or any other country, where the none, in this, or any other country, where the ties, heriogen English language is spoken. "Our New At-English language is spoken. "Our reverse lantic.": 'Household Skeletons," Tollinatte's Spanish. | Harvard University. |
Ghost" and "Living in the Country,"—are Italian. | Prof. Gaetano Lanza. |
Italian. | Profs. J. C. Johnson and J. Guitar and Harp, | Di Anguera |
Guitar and Harp, | Di Anguera |
Was accompleted teacher. fancy and reflection it has ever been our fortune to read. No words of ours woull add anything to the fame of the writer of these papers; yet some one may be induced to invest a stray quarter in this "gem of pursest ray" in the literary world, and thereby cest ray" in the literary world, and thereby the principal, Marchand, Marchand and Intelligation of the papers of the principal of the princi

the larger growth. A large company joined in the larger growth. A large company joined in sport and seemed to enjoy then selves much. We hope this invigorating game will be played of them this summer; we need some exercise of this sort to stir up our duli blood, and kick the laziness out of us. Rev. Lyman Whiting preached at the Old South Church in the forencon and Rev. E. K. Fuller (Baptist) in the afternoon. Our Livery stables did a good business. Hiram, Blood & Morse let every horse, to our fast boys, and the way MODE. BOILDING AND ANNING, Reading, M. let every horse, to our fast boys, and the way our bells and their beaux enjoyed themselves MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

Buildings are going up all about us, and still the cry is for more; rents are high, too high for tenants, if not for landlords. We need room, many persons cannot lora a among us, for want of house acommodations. We have no public house and our boardinghouses are always full—give us room and we shall go ahead.

LEON.

New Post Master.—H. N. Cate, Esq., has received his commission as Post Master, vice Thomas Richardson. Mr. Cate will enter into the duties of this office as soon as the network. Building and two Swine, part Suffolk, I for sale. Inquire of MANURE.

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Home from California - Mr. Cyrus Smith has returned from California. Mr. S. has been gone three years, and rumor says, has gist in Central Square, in Wobsen, or Salve, the Sollowing of Salve States and Salve been successful in his busine s. We hope he has secured a fortune. Our community need some recurs for the men and money we have lost in the distant state on the Pacific. Our money may come back again, but our friends many of them, are gone to sleep among the golden sands of that distant sea. "Gold," as well as "Glory" in its last analysis, is but the sweat of the poor, and the blood of the brave!

Engine Trial. - Eagle Engine Co. No. 4, Capt. Lang. played on Fast day morning, on the common, at the lower reservoir. After a few minutes playing, the pipe was directed to Lyceum Hall Building, and a 1 and 4 inch busy as thrown lear away the county. The

Died in Reading, 6th inst., Mrs. Lucy M. Kingman, wife of Mr. William Kingman.

If youthful virtue, and gentleness, and womanly graces deserve e-minemoration from urvivors, seldom is the claim stronger than the decease of Mrs. K. A little more than the would rently in the corne of a few months and report of land the would rently in the corne of a few months and report of land with the buildings thereon, standing called the "Green Pasting class of a little will be will be gentlemen were elected officers for the year womanly graces deserve commemoration from

MARRIED.

In Woburn, 10th inst., by Rev. J. Edwards, Mr Leon of F. anders, to Miss Martin A. Mason, both of Wo Western Fever.—The Western fever is very prevalent amongst us, many of our young men, our best and bravest, are on the move tor homes in the distant, western fever is the distant, were the following the following

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LATEST NEWS!

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H AVING bon let out Mr. Luke Gove's e tire stock of Dry and Fancy Goods, I effer the same to buyers at TORKATE, REDUCED PRICES.

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WILLIAM TOTMAN,
JOHN JOHNSON, Jn.
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THE Subscriber has opened a GROCERY STORE

East Woburn, April 7, 1855.- tf.

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HE petition of John Johnson, Jr. and John Planders, of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, guardian of Samuel B. Cutter, of said Woburn, a separathrift, re-

ord, Meltuse, Malden, North Reading, South Reading of Band, well tocked with infilt trees. A pleasant located west Reading, south Reading, and will be sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556. Infing, and will be sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556. Infing, and will be sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556. Infing and will be sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556. Infi same: a..d make return, under oath, of their do herein unto said outt. S. P. P. FAY, J. Pro-Copy attest, A. A. Para ott, beg.

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NEW patterns just received and for sale by WM. WOODBERRY. M. TEARE,

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THOS. J. FORTER.

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Winchester, Sept. 1=1853 BAYLEY & CO

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What business have any to meddle What business have any to meddle With any bedy's affairs.
Thrusting noses over the tables, And into the essentials and wares That belong to moody but boddies.
That paid to somebody his price, a nat paid to somebody his price, or thinking that ev'ry great booby Would swear that'twas getting too nice:

What business have grandam's, I wonder, A stirring up "family jars,"
ith spitting, and blowing, and foaming
That their sons did'nt marry the stars?
o odds if the wives be as lovely

What business have "aunties" to grumble What business have "aunities" to grainble
And say that you "shall" or you "shant"
To a nephew, because he is mindful
Of beauties that grow in a plant—
A bronce of a girl, or a maiden,
With love reigning high in her heart,

Which sets a poor devil to thinking

And rob him of every dollar That they in his pockets espy ; And mention by way of am That that is all proper and right

Oh! out on .he nigardly business

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Moore William, s William H. and Susan, b Feb. 10.
Ford Careline, d Jefferson and Lydia, b Dec. Brackett Mary S. d John C and Mary, b Sept. 8.
Hook Mary T. d Abraham, b Apr. 6.
Merrill Lucy Ann, d Thomas and Lucy, born

Dec. 2.
Collins Parker Thompson,d Thomas and Mary sation and other things with a perfect sation and other things with a perfect sation. A b Apr. 30.

Hathaway Edward Kimball, s Aaron K and "looseness." He got home in a mys-Mary A. b Aug. 21.

Johnson Brackett, s Ruel and Jane, b March

terious, indescribable, never-afterwards

Woodbury William Raymond, s William and Catharine, b Feb 17.

Conn. George Henry, s Horace and Martha, b room at a 2-40 gait, followed by the Kendall Mary Elizal eth, d Artemas and Sa. chairs, washstand, stove, bureau and

rah, b May 21.

Martain Almira Rebekah, d John C. and Rachell, B. b Cet. 11.

the bed once more came opposite him, chel B. b Oct. 11.

Russell Martha Ann, d Samuel W. and Susan he threw himself desperately out in b Oct. 30. Stoddard Adaline Colurn, d Joshua and Al- the hopes of getting aboard. He miss-

mira, b Sept. 17.

Tay Mary Ellen, d Benjamin and Hannah, b
Mar. 11.

ed his aim and met the floor. When
consciousness returned it was broad Mar. 11. Buckman Ruth, d Dennis and Ruth, b Jan. day-light. Everything was in its pro-Badger Mary M. d Lorenzo and Sarah b Sept. per place, showing no appearance of 16.
Parker Charles Symnes, s. of Ebenezer and Elsa L, b, in Charlestown, April 11.
Wood Jonas H. s Jonas and Nancy, born Jan.

the minuet they had indulged themselves in the night before. A thorough cure was effected.

16. Hutchinson William P. s Samuel and Lucette Hutchinson William V. and Mary, born

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Says. "No good government can exist
says. "No good government can exist Sept. 12
Barron Abby M. d Levi and Sarah W. b Oct. without religion, and there can be no Tay John B. s John B. and Abigail, born Oct. religion without an inquisition, which 23.
Tweed Maria, d James jr. and Sarah, b Feb. is wisely designed for the production of the true faith."

27. Tidd George A. s John and Susan, born Oct. 27.
Driscoll Bridget, d Bartholomew and Cather- An Irishman, taken insensible from

Dec. 7.

Rice Ellen S. d Samuel M. and Betsy J. born to consciousness said: "By the powers! od James, s Nathaniel and Louisa, b an' wasn't it a know-nothing I was for

Feb. 5.
pson Ellen S. d Albert and Surviah. b Oct. 6.

Pearsons Anna Irene, d Randolph and Irene
b Feb 12.

Collins Jerome Erastus, s Thomas and Mary,
A, b Dec 10.

Hadly Henry, s Reuben and Sarah, born Mar

Hadly Henry, s Reuben and Sarah, born Mar Anna Irene, d Randolph and Irene Mr. Heraud, author of the "Descent

Parker Joseph Addison, s Joseph A. and Rebecca J b Oct 16.
Thompson Anna Maria, d Leonard and Anna B. b June 10.

The definition of the by, Mr. Jerrold, did you ever read my 'Descent into Hell?'' "No, sir, replied the infuriated dramatist, "but I should like to see it!"

isa Fowle, d John B. and Phebe, b ov. 4. Remember, that the human constitu-Kendall James Edwards, s James and Sarah T. b Sept. 22.

Kendall James Edwards, s James and Sarah T. b Sept. 22. Richardson Naney Clark, d Bartholomew jr. and Sarah R. C. b Nov. 2.
Ober Julia Maria Wetherbee, d Benjamin H.
SEAT OF WAR. — Many persons are

an. Mary H. b June 23.

Buckman Marinda Josephine and Catherine
Eilen, twin children of Ashel P. and
Hannah, b May 27.

now anxiously examining the maps to
find the "seat of war." Tubbs said
he found it last summer without a map. y 27.

S William B. and El za, The discovery was made by sitting

b Dec. 9.
Parker Josephine Louisa, d Samuel P. and
Eliza R. b Sept. 6.
Moor John Wright, s Samuel and Jane, born
Every serrow we meet is a hillow on Wm. O. s Robert and Rebecca, b this world's troublesome sea, which we ra Maria, d Marshall and Susan must cross to bear us nearer home. P. b Apr. 24. Teel Albert, s Joseph and Mary E. born Apr. Burditt Dolly M. d Joseph and Sally L. born is a king. Give a man brains without Reed Remulous, s Luke and Martha, b July riches and he is a slave. Give a man Reed George W. s Isiah jr and Mary B. born Moor Edward B. s William H. and Susan, b Carlyle says: - "Make yourself

May 15.
Linscott John Henry, s Josiah and Mary, b world." jamin F. s Josiah and Mary, born Aug. 27. Hadley Merinda L. d Josiah and Eliza, b Nov

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Boodale Mary Francis, s Henry and Laury, b
Feb. 10.

Jones Louisa C. d Hiram T. and Mary A. b

Jan. 6.
Holt James D. s Asa and Mary, born March ten aere lot in a minute and a half, Ward Salome, d William and Jemima, b Aug. while a summons to work will take from five to ten minutes.

Bosworth Lucy Ann, d Benjamin and Betsy C. b Oct. 22. Stevens Haraiet F, d Charles W. and Mary R. A bashful printer refused a situation b Apr. 89.
Merriam Charles, a Alpheus and Rebecca, b
Mar. 8.
in a printing-office where females were
employed, saying that he never 'set up'

Mar. 8. Howard Warren, a James and Harriet, b July with girls in his life. Briggs William P. a William P. and Ann M. Poetry is truth dwelling in beauty. Aug. 26.
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(For the Middlesex Journal.)

BY HARRIET E. HUNTON. All through the sunny summer.
When roses blossemed bright,
And cracus buds and lillies,
Ope'd their leaves so white,
And the crimson clover hid.
The brown sides of the hill, Lay a pale and weary suffered Meekly bowing to His will.

Summer days went by us-Yet she smiled and murmured, "Father's will be done!" Winter hushed the glad notes Of the blue birds so ned the dancing brooklets.

Now, in the merry spring time, She's donned a garb o. white, And treads the upward way And treads the upward way Into the realms of light. Lo! in the city of our God Hath burst upon het si, bt, The gleaming of i s Gares— Maketh the valley bright!

Lond the songs of triumph, From her lips are flowing; Those lips, which asked so often, "When shall I be going?" She has found her Father's mangic Within the promised land, And dwells a welcome grest Amid the chosen band.

Blessed are ye who have treasure Safe in "Our Father's" care, For the light of a holy presence Is with you every where! Blessed the hand which hath taken! Blessed the hand which gave ;—
There's a link 'tween thee and HeavenA path going up from the grave!
Reading, Mass.

A STAGE ADVENTURE.

In the fall of 1846 I was travelling eastward in a stage coach from Pitts-His eyes, lately filled with the light of er, hurriedly remarkedintelligence, became wild, restless and anxious, the mouth twitched spasmodically, and the forehead was beaded with a cold perspiration. With a sharp convulsive shudder, he turned his gaze my arm tightly with both his hands, he hung to me like a drowning man.

"Use the cologne," said the lady, handing me a bottle, with the instinc-

tive goodness of her sex. was not until we had entirely traversed lowing appaling wordsthe mountains, and descended into the country beneath, that his fine teatures relaxed from their perturbed look, and assumed the placid, quiet dignity that I

had first noticed. owe an apology to the lady," sai panion, "and some explanation to my moved backwards! cannot better acquit myself of the dou- currence that it seems to me like a post?" ble debt than by recounting the cause frightful dream.

of my recent agitation." cately urged the lady.

them," was the respectful reply.

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tire attention.

TOYS! TOYS!!

**BGE relection of Toys and Fancy Go ds just need, and additional simplifies received weekly WOBURN BOOK STORE, Main street.

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**Soon became so mutually pleased with each roof with the other, when were precipitated over the precipice.

I can destinctly recollect preservir flash of lightning and heavy dash of lightning and street.

Balan street.

**Bal

rain descended in torrents, and an angry worked for a minute or two as they did Boston, on a branch of the Lowell railroad, wind began to howl and moan through when we were on the mountain; he which leaves the main trunk at Winchester

hicle. The night was dark as ebony. esting narrative :

among the hills. I never encountered lady with the other." the Jura recurs to my mind. But are back and blush. we on the mountain yet?"

"Yes, we have begun the ascent."

"Is it said to be dangerous?" "By no means," I replied in as easy

a tone as I could assume years, he seemed about thirty; in air with brilliant intensity. Peal after peal ground. versed freely on different topics, until the deep meaning of an animal break-tener.

ipice, on the verge of which our coach became as pale as ashes. She fixed her she added.

"We are on the mountains" cerned reply.

and called on the driver, in tones that mountain precipice." rivalled the force of the blast, whilst he, with a bland smile and gentle in- the dreadful conviction was burning on passenger, who had attended the recital the Horn Pond Hotel, but now the private Roxbury Chemical Works. Marshall Tidd clination of the head to our fair com- my brain, that the coach was being of the story with much attention, what residence of William Sturgis, (firm of Bryant has an establishment where he manufactures

"On the contrary, it will relieve sibly going down, down, down, The ning that blinded the restive horses," moaning of the agonized animal became Having signified our several desires deeper, and I knew from his desperate to hear more, the traveller then pro- plunges against the traces that it was

TENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith rain against the windows elicited an consciousness for a few seconds of time, can their effect be unmarked in the character One of the finest of these is that of Gen. A some vast wilderness!

the window. "How I love a sudden branches of a shattered tree, clinging storm! there is something so grand among the winds when fairly loose hand, and to the insensible form of a liberal patrons of Charlestown, is situated on

that saved you-the friendly tree." "And her father and brother!" I im-

patiently demanded. "I only wish it was daylight, that we pieces at the bottom of the precipice, a Medford, has done much for the reputation of times, and call up in brighter colors the scenes burg over the mountains, My fellow- might enjoy the mountain scenery. But great way below where my father and the school, and to elevate it to the high which the glowing page of history and the passengers were two gentlemen and a what's that?" and she covered her eyes uncle Joe found the lady. We buried standing which it has reached.

and manner he was calm, dignified and of crashing thunder instantly succeeded; "Poor Louise! poor orphan! God market at home, and the excellent work of the still calls up the story long ago told to me by polished, and the contour of his features there was a very volume of rain coming pity you!" I muttered in broken tones, manufacturers has given them a good name. an old farmer in the vicinity, and which may was singularly intellectual. He con- down at each thunder burst, and with utterly unconscious that I had a lis-

the road became more abrupt and pre- ing out upon our ears, I found the coach "God pity her, indeed," said the have several large factories in the west part of Rumford, or plain Benjamin Thompson, as he young girl, with a gush of neartfelt the town. Messrs. A. Thompson & Co., are sympathy. "Would you like to see her?" also extensive manufacturers. Messrs. J. B. Revolution broke out. Baldwin and Thompcipitous; but on my directing his had come to a dead halt.

Louise, my beautiful fellow-traveller, sympathy. "Would you like to see her?"

wheels were leisurely rolling, there came searching eyes on mine with a look of "I found the orphan bathed in tears, wheels were leisurely rolling, there came searching eyes on mine with a look of an amarked change of his countenance. by the grave of her buried kindred.—

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change o "I reckon we are," was the uncon- your attention by detailing the efforts I shoe dealers, we may name John Tidd & Son. country was in a state of feverish excitement. made to win her from her grief; but With instinctive activity I put my briefly acquaint you, that at least I suchead through the window and called ceeded in inducing her to leave her for- employ a large number of men. There is in uge in the residence of Mr. Baldwin, who adfrom the giddy height, and clutching the driver, but the only answer was the lorn home in the sunny South, and that the town an extensive machine shop, under diessed the assemblage in a co mouning of an animal borne past me twelve months after the dreadful occur- the management of E. Cooper & Bro. There speech, and closed by an old fashioned treat. by the swift wings of the tempest. I rence which I have related, we stood at is a large Comb Factory in the place, and an (a custom now of course obselete.) which had by the swift wings of the tempest. I rence which I have related, we stood at seized the handle of the door, and the altar as man and wife. She still seized the handle of the door, and the altar as man and wife. She still susiness with success. There are many other ing spirit. They left the grounds, and serzed the handle of the door, the door, and strained in vain—it would not yield a lives to bless my love with smiles, and branches of industry, all of which are prose- Thompson took passage for Canada, and not jot. At that instant I felt a cold hand my children with her good precepts; cuted with vigor and enterprise. I sprinkled a little on his face, and on mine, and heard Louise's voice but on the anniversary of that terrible he soon became more composed, but it faintly articulating in my ear the fol- night, she secludes herself in her room surrounded by hills crowned with forests, ex- came Count Rumford. The old Baldwin to solitary prayer. "As for me," added the travellar while the fairt flush tinged been a resort for pleasure parties and individ- The road in front is lined on both sides with "The coach is being moved back- the traveller, while the faint flush tinged uals from Boston, as excellent sail boats ply trees of large growth his noble brow, "as for me, that acci- on its surface, abundance of fish may be ta- Among the modern built residences, in ad-Never shall I forget the fierce agony dent has reduced me to the condition of ken, and the margin of the lake, or the shelv-

"But the driver," asked our lady large, the became of the driver? or did you never and Sturgis,) merchant of Boston. It is an many excellent rifles. fellow traveller, also; and, perhaps, I What followed was of such swift oc- learn the reason of his deserting his excellent site for a hotel, and however much East Woburn is a sandy plain; it was the

I rushed against the door with all my within a few steps of the spot where it is exceedingly well located for a hotel

[From Goward's Real Estate Register.] WOBURN.

only more cumbrous. The other passengers were few—only three in all—one an old grey-haired planter of Louisiana, his daughter, a joyous, bewitching creature about seventeen, and his son of conveyance a stage coach like this, one in prayer. I in the quiet of a suburban home, or for the centre is an island of about 17 rods in length, enterprising orchardist, or manufacturer—for any or all of these, Wobum must be regarded as a town which affords great promise of meeting their wishes, or giving pleasure to the eye of taste, and yielding ample reward was but a narrow strip of land between the eye of taste, and yielding ample reward was but a narrow strip of land between the scending carriage, the war of elements. creature about seventeen, and his son about ten years of age.

Scending carriage, the war of elements, to labor and enterprise. The appearance of and the awful danger that surrounded the town, with its wide and well shaded by button wood trees. The canal was concluded by button wood trees. They were just returning from France, him. There was a roll—a desperate streets, its neat and pretty dwellings, its fac- structed about the year 1800, before the Low- fall, and is doing a paying business. of which country the lady discoursed in three was a foil—a desperate tories, the indications of activity and business, the fine public buildings, the excellent freight and timber passed through it, and at three so of dissolution—a harsh, grating schools and all the social organizations for one time a packet was run for the accommostic one time a packet was run for the accommostic of the fine public buildings, the excellent freight and timber passed through it, and at two—the Middlesex Journal, under the editors one time a packet was run for the accommost of the fine public buildings. ire attention.

Jar, a sharp, piercing scream of mortal the promotion of intelligence, the charming dation of passengers. But the age of steam circulation, and is a capital family the father was tacituru, but the terror, and I had but time to grasp natural scenery, the hills crowned with for The father was taciture, but the terror, and I had but time to grasp daughter, vivacious by nature, and we daughter, vivacious by nature, and we soon became so mutually pleased with each other—she as talker, and I as the coach roof with the other, when we implies received weekly burn book stight. Main steet has been discontinued, filled up, and in some coach roof with the other, when we implies received weekly burn book stight. We reprecipitated over the precipice.

Main steet

The father was taciture, but the terror, and I had but time to grasp daughter, vivacious by nature, and we daughter, vivacious by nature, and we daughter, vivacious by nature, and we daughter, vivacious by nature, and the canal has within a few years ests, a like surrounded by mountains, and down the canal has within a few years the leather fastening attached to the varied seenery which delights the eye in whatever direction it may wander—all these are matters which cannot be overlooked by an attract completion was superceded such facilities; compelition was superceded such facilities.

ORIGINAL POETRY. exclamation from my charming com- how rapidly my breath was being ex- and feelings of the residents of the town. Thompson, fronting on Main street, and situ

fearful precipice. I could see at intervale, huge jutting rocks far away down its side, and the sight made me solicits side, and the sight made me solicits for the safety of my fair command.

Gentle hands soothed my pillow, gentle solicits for the safety of my fair command.

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tous for the safety of my fair companion. I thought of the mere hairbreadths a gentle voice hushed for a while all my two Orthodox, two Baptist, and one Methoof the House of Representatives. Mr. Clark that were between us and eternity; a questioning. I was kindly attended by single little rock in the track of our a fair young girl about fifteen, who resingle little rock in the track of our a fair young girl about fifteen, who recoach wheels—a tiny billet of wood—a fused for a length of time to hold any both public and private, are of very high whose business in the Sandwich Islands was stray root of a tempest-torn tree-res- discourse with me. At length, one character, and probably second to none in the attended with the most gratifying results, and tive horses, or careless driver-any of morning finding myself sufficiently re- Commonwealth. A fine building for the ac- of John Cummings, Jr., near Burlington line these might hurl us from our sublunary covered to sit up, I insisted on learning commodation of the public High School is who raises immense quantities of fruit of

a hill overlooking the town, and affording a will endure our climate delightful view from its summit. This b ild- Woburn is geographically divided into Woa night like this, but Byron's magnifi- "And the lady!" I gasped with an ing is within five minutes walk of the church- burn Centre, North Woburn and East Wocent description of a thunder-storm in earnestness that caused her to draw es and depot, and is one of the most success- burn. North Woburn is a village of considful schools in the state ; it cannot boast of any erable size, having a post office, church and "She was saved, sir, by the means very liberal endowment, or great amount of schools. It is about two miles from the cenpatronage, but the pupils who have gone forth tre of the town, and is the locetion of sever from this academy, have by their genius and al very fine residences.

Much is done in the manufacture of patent be repeated, avoiding the are extensively engaged in this business, and Winn & Co., also engaged in the business, John Flanders, William Flanders, Nichols, for some special cause the people became Winn & Co., Moses A. Tyler, Luke R Tidd greatly exasperated against Thompson, and a

Horn Pond is a beautiful sheet of water, votion to the interests of the crow

one of our horses. Crash upon crash one of the most flourishing and crop has never failed since the work of cutting stream that forms the head waters of the corner thunder rolled over the mount. "At the age of eighteen, I was light of coarse thunder rolled over the mounof heart, light of foot, and, I fear, (he tain, and vivid sheets of lightning other natural advantages which combine to ly increasing. For the purpose of facilitating through East Woburn. smiled.) light of head. A fine property played around our devoted carriage, as render a town peculiarly attractive as a place on the banks of the Ohio acknowledged if in glee at our misery. By this light of residence for the retired merchant, who, in the business, a branch railroad has been constructed from Winehester to the pond, about the pond, a LS, in elegant Monocco, Cloth, Gift and fancy bindgs.

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panion, that I knew how the night hausted, but of that tremendous depassed us. Presently there came a low scent I soon lost all further knowledge the place as of surpassing loveliness and atpassed us. Presently there came a low rumbling sound, and then several tremedous peals of thunder, accompanied mendous peals of thunder, accompanied by a concussion so violent that I was mendous peals of thunder, accompanied instantly deprived of sense and motion."

by successive flashes of lightning. The traveller paused. His features

seent I soon lost all further knowledge traction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities for the french style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is is hardly completed, but traction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of the many beautiful it is of the French style of architecture probabilities and attraction; it is but one of Among other very fine residences, we may also notice those of Joseph Kelly, now in the forest trees.

I looked from the window of our velicie. The night was dark as ebony, at the lightning showed the danger of but the lightning showed the danger of our road. We were on the edge of a small country house, I next opened my Wilmington, Burlington, and a part of Win-beautifully ornamented and improved. The

Mr. Choate. Adjoining is the fine premises existence with the speed of thought.

"Tis a sudden tempest," observed the lady, as I withdrew my head from the lady as I withdr Warren Academy, a flourishing institution place has given great care and attention to the

learning, reflected credit upon its manage-ment. Mr. A. K. Hathaway, now the ac-"We found them both crushed to complished teacher of a classical school in bring to mind the recorded facts of olden imagery of tradition has male indellible The principal business of the town is the on the memory. The old mansion of Co. lady. The elder gentleman's appearance interested me exceedingly. In that illuminated the rugged mountain clover patch, down in our meadow

The principal business of the town is the manufacture of shoes and leather; there are not so many shoes made here as in Lynn, but Revolutionary memory, is one of those old the manufactures are required to supply the land marks still standing, and the sight of it leather. Messrs. Alley, Choate & Cummings, words in which my venerable friend told it: have thur or five establishments in different Thompson was a tory, who was quite offen-She received me with sorrowful sweet- These houses are all very extensive enterpris- of the community. Just after the breaking ness of manner. I need not detain ing and prosperous. Among the principal out of the Revolution, and while the whole

long after visited England, where by his de-

with which I tugged at the coach door, a physical coward at the sight of a and called on the driver, in tones that mountain precipice." and health to all. On the east side is a fine, Nichols, of the firm of Nichols, Winn & Co

visitors may admire the residence, and com- first settlement of the town, but as other sec "His body was found on the road, in making the selection, all must admit, that Woburn was by no means rapid. Many en-"It may pain your feelings," deli- force, but it withstood my utmost ef- the coach went over. He had been On the south side are the ice houses owned all that can be written of them. An effort forts. One side of our vehicle was sen- struck dead by the same flash of light- by Daniel Draper & Son, extensive dealers in was made to introduce the manufacture of ice. This firm cut all the ice that is taken silk; mulberry trees were planted and a far-from this pond, and their winter's harvest, is tory was erected; the attempt was a signal on an average, about 50,000 tons of the best failure. There are establishments in that viice cut in the state; it is very clear, and as cinity, for the manufacture of saws, sashes, the water is remarkably pure, and as the ice blinds, &c. There are excellent privileges; a

- " L. T." on ventilation received, and on file for publication.
- " CAROLINE ELLEN." is a welcome contributor. "The Orphan's prayer" accepted.
- " M. A. S." Reading. " Hope" is rather lengthy for our columns. Can you not forward us some shorter articles.
- " Tobacco Chawing" accepted; will be pub-

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1855.

well as political educators of the peo- the people say, Amen ! " ple; and their office and responsibilities are, consequently, scarcely less important and sacred than those of the ministers of religion. It is the boundrent in the moral capabilities of a man." And the men who, in either profession. a napkin greatly preferable to theirs.

ings of party spirit are but a fraction of evening of the concert, ings of party spirit are but a fraction of the price we pay for liberty—nothing more." But according to our estimation this "fraction," so far as concerns the individuals who pay it, is always a most serious if not a ruinous contribution; for it is no less than an attempt at the moral assassination of others, at the moral assassination will depending on the business, probably amount to 10,040, making in all nearly 30,000 men, and the melestate which he alleged he owned in his speech in the

honestly, earnestly and best sustained hall?

Public men, such as legislators, the members of government, the incumbents of public offices, or a "nunnery committee," if you will (the results of unfaithful in their trust, or deviated from the strict path of rectitude which the keepers of jails, in this Common- God protect the right. the duty of public prosecutors, to the micide, 14; High-way Robbery, 32; tainty. legislature, or a party, -may be subject- feit money, 50; Murder, 39; Perjury, tion fast enough to meet the exingency of telt remarkably funny-took a drop of consosurate with the offences. But this may 9,900.

General Court should be hissed out of occasion. all decent society, and expelled by an almost unanimous vote from the House

ified to learn that the Woburn Musical phia, will publish early in May next a en duty of both, as far as their power cert. The first gave great satisfaction authoress, entitled the Missing Bride. extends, to discountenance and repress cert. The first gave great satisfaction authoress, entitled the Missing Bride. a few days for \$100,000. vice, and to encourage and promote to an intelligent and appreciating au- Mrs. Southworth is one of the most virtue; to narrow the empire of igno- dience, and we feel justified in assuring popular writers of this country; her virtue; to narrow the empire of ignoour readers that the second will be rance and crime; and to aid in the establishment of an order of inalienable much superior to the first, as the soci- nor to be admired by all who read them. rights, "neither the heritage of birth ety are making special efforts to bring nor the franchise of a state, but inhe- out some of the very best music in the very best style. In order to meet the Matters and things in New York. wishes of a portion of our citizens, a And the men who, in either profession, laical or clerical, have not been afraid to prostitute high talents for the purpose of bewildering veracity of apprehension, and have dared to put good for evil, or evil for good, and employed themselves in stereotyping calumny and the men who, in either profession, laical or clerical, have not been afraid to prostitute high talents for the purpose of bewildering veracity of apprehension, and have dared to put good for evil, or evil for good, and employed themselves in stereotyping calumny and the men who, in either profession, laical or clerical, have not been afraid to prostitute high talents for the purpose to sometimes called, or what is oftener designated as "fugue music," as it is sugaritate of the interests involved in the magnitude of the interest inv laical or clerical, have not been afraid part of the programe will be made up for evil, or evil for good, and employed believe will prove a pleasant feature of stimulating a vicious sympathy with stimulating a vicious sympathy with stimulating a vicious sympathy with gone days" to many a mind. We are city. The average value of each bar-room address to the people of New York, in which, after insisting upon the duty of a public ofthe lot of him who buried his talent in glad to see this willingness to gratify may be placed at about \$1,200, making an the tastes of our fathers-men whose aggregate of property which the law will It was, not long since, observed by an associations are most strongly linked render nearly valueless, of \$8,527,200. The It was, not long since, observed by an associations are most strongly linked with a former generation. We feel dence, and may, to some extent, be true, dience, and may, to some extent, be true, style of music, will be present on the

the expense of their own honor, selfesteem and peace of conscience; and
must therefore leave them 'poor indeed.'
Thinking, as we do, that the newspaper editor should always be governed
by the self same spirit of brotherly love
and charity which could invested to the series of the series and the expense of the invested to the series of the series we may expect some the series we may expect some after the fourth of July.

To speak particularly of our hotels, the profits upon the sale of liquors at the four principal ones for the last year, viz., the St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Astor and New York, is estimated to me by one who has the means of knowing, at \$170,000, or about \$45,000 and the presidency," he comes up to the serate we may expect some tich scenes.

Another Richmand is in the presidential field, in the person of Commodere Vanderhilt. Several members of the New Jersey Legislature having requested his permission to "coning season. Let our citizens encourage home efforts, and thereby secure rich each, Messrs, Leland, of the Metropolitan, of the Metropolitan, and the profits upon the sale of liquors at the four pricipal ones for the last year, viz., the St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Astor and New York, is estimated to me by one who has the means of knowing, at \$170,000, or about \$45,000 and the profits upon the sale of liquors at the four pricipal ones for the last year, viz. The clarical class the profits upon the sale of liquors at the four pricipal ones for the last year, viz. The clarical class the static field, in the person of Commodere Vanderhilt. Several members of the New Jorky. Set Nicholas, Metropolitan, and New York, with a resurrection voice she sounds field, in the person of Commodere Vanderhilt. Several members of the New Jorky and with a resurrection voice she sounds from the class of the New House field, in the person of Commodere Vanderhilt. Several members of the New Jorky and with a resurrection voice she sounds from the care. Nicholas, Metropolitan, As to reduce the profits upon the by the self same spirit of brotherly love and charity which ought invariably to an imate and adorn the christian minister; and persuaded that neither, if not a gentlemen, is in his proper sphere, and charity which ought invariable to gentlemen, is in his proper sphere, and charity which ought invariable to gentlemen, is in his proper sphere, and charity which ought invariable the contemplated Ly-count Hall could be furnished with a gentlemen, is in his proper sphere, and charity which ought invariable spirit hosts, and thereby secure rich each. Messrs. Leland, of the Metropolitan, and Messrs. Acher & Treadwell, of the St. Is heard mind his battaliance spirit host, while shadowy squadrons from the neither real training spirit hosts, and charity which ought invariable spirit hosts, and Messrs. Acher & Treadwell, of the St. Is heard with the presidency, he comes out with an elaborate and rather able reply, and Messrs. Acher & Treadwell, of the St. Is have said, to abolish these sales will destroy the profits of their establishments, and of course accepting the nomination which is dear friends would thrust upon him. We shall have a fine scrub-race, and the robby squadrons from the neither real training spirith host. While shadowy squadrons from the neither real training strain hosts, with the presidency, he comes out with an elaborate and rather able reply, and Messrs. Acher & Treadwell, of the St. Is have said, to abolish these sales will destroy the profits of their establishments, and of course accepting the nomination with his dear friends would thrust upon him. We shall have a fine scrub-race, and the robby squadrons from the neither real training strain tour present naturalization.

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ces which regulate the conduct of the at the next concert, and show by their yearly dues \$4. applicants are pouring in at a Tucker Editor. Christian and the gentleman; or any presence and interest, that they are members. departure from those rules of courtesy, forbearance and propriety, which in every enlightened country regulate the ordinary social intercourse of man with performance of a rich variety of songs, ism. After the passage of the law all the efchoruses, &c., &c. Let the concert ed to the putting through of a Police Bill, room be filled, and we hesitate not to which would take from Mayor say every one will be satisfied by re- the control of the police, and render him ceiving his money's worth .- Com.

All such men may, therefore, be consid- Trees." Why cannot the Rev. gentle- it can be enforced in any and every place in men-no. a woman and two small boys-beg ered as constantly standing at the bar men be invited to deliver his lecture in this country. All resources that wit and in- pardon marm-up and started again

man is now doing well.

A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. SOUTH-

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

New York, April 17, 1855.

In my letter of last week I alluded to the stoppers, and the numerous other small trides

by the Liquor Dealers' Association, and al-We hope our citizens will be on hand though the initiatory fee is \$10, and the

forts of its opponents in this city were directpowerless in his avowed intention to enforce the law, but the Legislature adjourned with-The Rev. W. C. Whitcomb of Stone- out passing it and they are now driven to the MARLIN SPIKE'S EXPERIENCE, No. 1.

"To M. M. S." declined.

"Linzs on the Death of George F." will appear next week.

"It is another has said, that the original representatives. It is the condition of a Protective Fire Association. The general expression of opinary appear next week.

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of Broadway and Canal streets, under the su-pervision of the O'Grady's, late of Judson's dreadful noise—thunder and triphammers excellent house.

cational purposes the past year was \$777,000. The average attendance at the public schools 51,567, making more than \$15 to each child ins ructed.

The publishing business is dull this spring-

Mayor Wood this morning published an address to the people of New York, in which, ficial to execute a law so long as it remains Forth crowding all the long, dim ways of time, Far back and on they throng the mystic lines upon the statute book, he declares he will u-e Which to every centuried cha

Hon. Erastus Brooks seems inclined to 'go And dares high combat with the powers of Wrong. Senate. Erastus, in a card this morning, de- Who with his stiffening power would drag mankind

Democrats and promises to back and gouge
Whiggery, Free Soilism, the new Maine Law,
and all such to the atmost ability of G. M.

Yesterday was the finest day of the season, With visio

week but still continues dull.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

From dark despairings and from crushing thrughts. And bid the gaze of Faith there fondly res whose doings have suggested this article,) are, as public servants constantly rose on Wednesday evening next with amenable to the public—their masters.

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of more importance that the other stewardship whenever is interesting topics of the times few are topics may please their masters to demand it; of more importance than the culture of record one of the most signal triumphs the &c., call him Pete, I do,—felt better, pain all laying them until the weather is settled. and if, when inquiry is made it is actually found, or even only reasonably

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ed to that degree of public censure, or 11; Piracy, 5; Rape, 17; Vagrancy, their respective states, have been exported by lation from Pete-felt considerable-leading A caring attempt was made about 12 o'cl'k room under the Town Hall. Mr. James M. al treat. of infamy, which may be held commen- 20; All other crimes, 3,102. Total, ship loads and thrown upon us, forming either hoseman gin out-took the nozzel and did on Sunday night, to rob the store of Messers Evans, who had served as Secretary ever the most dangerous or the morst indigent and the work-felt inward encouragement from Ira Gray & Son. An entrance was effected since the organization in 1845, declined fur- Mr. Huntington, the ablest preacher of the be effectually done with due moderation—without abortive attempts to
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BLAME TO WHOM BLANK IS DUE.—

We hope that neither the American year questioned. Mayor for the Middlesex Journal. As you appear desirous of contributing to the present Legislature, will be held responsible for all the acts of the would advise you to try prose composition—you will be more likely to succeed in that.

"Jour." You are mistaken, John. Your pressure and poetry must be better written before we can appear and poetry must be better written before the first and and sympathies with him—oh lo—hir ed as the filt a rumbling in the atomach—should have found a feelt a rumbling in the atomach—should have found a feelt a rumbling in the atomach—should have found a feelt a rumbling in the atomach—should have found a feelt a rumbling in the atomach and with come among as unquestioned. Mayor the would have them sa the reproach which attaches to all such discreditable proceedings; but the true and sensible policy is to condemn and disavow acts which cannot be justified, thus throwing the stigma from the party upon "the erring individuals." It party upon "the erring individuals." It will not be a matter of surprise if one column. Our citizens generally should the first week in May. The old school abo- tried to expostulate—no use—she wouldn't tachment to party, yet courteous to all oppowill not be a matter of surprise if one column. Our citizens generally should at least of the Boston delegation to make an effort to be present on this at least of the Boston delegation to make an effort to be present on this Many changes are occurring in our hotels. home late o'nights—with such a brick in his with the respect of tellow citizens, and a large an average, attend church on the Sabbath. The Irving house is now closed, and will be hat. Began to have serious doubts of my own re-opened soon on the European plan, i. e., identity—sat down and thought the matter sick over two years with consumption, (that Accident. - Thadeus Parker, of with furnished rooms, to be let by the day or over-couldn't arrive at any definite conclualmost unanimous vote from the House of Representatives. "Let justice be done though the heavens fall;" let the done though the heavens fall; let the new party improve a little if possible little houses, fell from the staging on letter and the little lit Editors of newspapers, throughout every enlightened country in Christed upon this good old Commonwealth, endom, are become the great moral, as though the criminal suffer, and "let all was called in to set the bone, and the Brandreth house, newly opened, at the corner - tried to sing "O'd Hundred"-broke out hotel, which was destroyed by fire last season, then I heard some one calling, "Marlin, wake WOBURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. SOUTHis upon the same plan, and is mentioned as an up "—did wake up—found mysel" is ded.

WORTH.—T. B. Peterson of Philadelexcellent house.

> queer institution ? Reading Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1855

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Yes, faith points forward to the gloric Yes, faith points forward to the plorious time When this now glimmering ray shall swell its glow Far, wide and high, with blazing radience. To the darkest skies, dispelling all the mists. Which shroud the earth in one black vapory gloom! The future! wrong dissolving filled with hope! The vistas shining lure the panting soul.

While Justice, Right, and God victorious reign!

end-till the time appointed for him to "——fold the drapery of his couch Around him, and lie down To pl-asant dreams.—"

On the second Sabbath in April, the Bethesda Sabbath School closed up the sixth year excellent house.

wife and children up and dressed—wife said
The delightful residence on 5th Avenue, she had a dreadful night, drunken man been there were a large number present, nearly
the gospel to console the poor, let it be to who twas—threw her arms around my neck, exercises were conducted as usual by the suwho twas—threw her arms around my neck, exercises were conducted as usual by the suindex on the scientific acquirements, and husband, she wept—but I could see a slight stead of reading a portion of the scripture, he him who was called Jesus, because he should staunch devotion to the cause of education, lurk in her eye. Mr. Editor, sint woman a requested the children of the infant department. MARLIN SPIKE. to repeat in concert the 90th Psalm.

> the children sung "There is a happy land."
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> They then repeated in concert the 10 comproduce. It will answer for the rich Pharisee, mandments, and several of the children reci- but the poor cannot afford to be Pharisees! ted hymns they had learned for the occasion It costs too much. They can pay no tithes, All seemed interested and pleasant. The for they possess nothing. They cannot fast school numbers 253. The largest number often for their souls' benefit, for they must present at any time, 239; smallest number, labor hard to keep soul and body together ! 89; average attendance, 182. The Infant department numbers 79. In addition to their remedy? If there be no sault, no remedy is lesson in the catechism, the children learn needed,-and our brief article is concluded. hymns and portions of scripture to repeat in concert, and the superintendant occasionally interests them with a story. The leader of the choir has taken great pains to teach them to sing and they are much interested in the

> The future to us is a scaled book. We cannot, if we would, rierce the gloom which with 115 members. It is now more than shrowds our onward pathway. Ah! who double that number. The school, from its would wish to lift the curtain of dark futurifirst organization has been blessed with a ty? Who would dare with trembling hand most faithful and devoted superintendant, who to unroll the torbidder scroll and there read has spared no labor to make the school what his future destiny? Would he not rather member of the school who does not feel grate- ger to his future fate? Surely it is the hand ful to him for his tabors. The contributions of mercy which draws the veil between us ful to him for his labors. The contributions and futurity.
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> for the year amount to 68 dollars. Part of and futurity.
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> God in his infinite wisdom has hid the the money is paid to the Sunday School
> Union, part to the Mass. Sabbath School Sotrials and afflictions (which perhaps we may ciety, and 25 dollars to educate a heathen be called to pass through) from os; knowing youth in Africa.

SIELLA.

South Reading Department.

SAPURDAY APRIL 21, 1855. agent for the Seaman's cause, lectured in the congregational Meeting House, relating the events which took place 1800 years ago. But interesting story connected with the first the mysterious future! There, we must settlement and subsequent history of Pit- pause on the threshold of the gloomy portal. without weariness to the audience, if we may and coming events are known only to him judge from the remarkable stillness and close "who sees the end from the beginning." On attention manifested on the occasion. Here is a notable instance of the potent influence and the beggar are on an equal footing. Toof the Bible on a people. By it the whole face of the community is changed. Intemperance gives place to sobriety, cruelty to kindness, tyranny to just government, law and soon the friendly hand which today is exten-grovelling sensuality to a high position in ded to us in friendship, may be clasped by the scale of moral beings. The pirate reads the cold hand of death, and conducted to its his long neglected Bible-reflects on the past lowly bed. Today we enjoy health, prosperity and happiness; tomorow they may be ness—breathes the spirit of the gospel—the lion becomes a limb—and the great change want and despair. Therefore "we know not, of blasphemy, is heard the voice of prayer What heart would not shudder at the revelaand praise—God's word is studied and rever-ed—becomes the man of their counsel, "a him in the rath he is yet to tread? If such lamp to their feet, and a light to their path " knowledge were imparted to mortals, would Island-home, to pure joy "that fadeth not important duties? All the comforts and blessin Heaven.

The freight room of the Boston & Maine gall and bitterness to the taste? Rail Road Depot in South Reading was entered on the night of the 11th inst.—and plundesire to read the pages of the book of fate. dered of a Carpet Bag and large Trunk, filled but with strong faith and unwavering contiwith clothing and other valuables. Several dence, place our hand within our Heavenly very promptly offered a reward of twenty-five dollars for any information which could lead

MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- The Lecturer Sabbath evening casually remarked, that the MIDDLESEX TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION "Maine Law" was no new thing, as the principles of it were recognized by the government Teachers of this county at Concord was a

LAKE SIDE CEMETERY .- The proprietors of The very place of meeting possesses much "Lake Side Cemetery" held their annual that is attractive, while the various exercises meeting last Tuesday evening, ir. the West of those two days furnished a rare intellectu-

obliged to remain standing a long time in the

" And the poor have the gospel preached unto them," veritable scripture, and true, no doubt, when it was spoken. Possibly the poor need the gospel now, but where is the church in which the really poor and the destitute may listen to its teachings, and feel save his people from their sins! Private He then read the annual report, after which worship is the privilege of all. Public wor-But whose is the fault? and what is the

Greenwood, S. Reading April 7, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.! THE FUTURE.

The future to us is a sealed book. We it should be-and probably there is not a close the book and choose to remain a stran-

himself what we can bear, and the kind of discipline we need to purify us, and fit us or those mansions which he has prepared for all those who can trust the future in

We can look back upon the past, and recall many of the events which have tran-pi-On Sabbath evening last, Rev. Mr. Hanks, red luring a few brief years; and with the cairn's Island. He occupied over an hour All is darkness; beyond today we cannot go, (nor would we) what is on the mor -and points them upward from their rocky it not unfit us for the performance of life's M. ings around us, would loose their sweetness and the pleasures of life, would they not be

So. Reading, March 18th 1855.

Stoneham Department.

The recent gathering of hetween 2 & 300 not keep away from the Concord convention.

In addition to the usual discussion, Rev.

Roxbury, the present Chaplain of the House of Representatives, and one of the strongest men of the den mination. His text was 2

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Tim 4: 16.17 (Al) Sepicitives for the strongest men of the Roxbury, the present congression of Representatives, and one of the strongest the Maine prohibitory law, to drink liquor at the Constantes true.

The Subscribers, Constables of the Iown of Woburn, hereby give notice, that on and after the first day of May next, they will proceed to carry into effect the above order.

S. R. DOLLIVER,
J. K. WOODMAN,
WM. TOTMAN,
THOS. WARLAND,
L. W. PERHAM. physical laws must be regarded, the intellectnal faculties developed, the manners cultivated, and the moral powers freed from sin. There was but very little in the discourse from which we were inclined to dissent.

Chalmers has well styled Methodism "christianity in earnest." It would not harm other sects to catch a little more of their fire. May ance is requested. God bless those self-denying itinera ts who are spending their lives, like their divine master and his first apostles, in "going about doing good," and who constitute a prominent part of that mighty force which is yet to regenerate society and revolutionize the world.

some outsiders, we here introduce a few exracts from the Annual Report of the School Committee of this place for the year 1854-5.

committee of this place for the year 1834-5.

• • "The Annual Reports of Schools, it is fresumed, are read quite generally, by the citizens of every town and city.

It is expected that while they give an account of the use of the money raised for education, they will also contain hints as to what course should be pursued in the future, and such other information as may be deemed of such other information as may be deemed of service to the friends of general intelligence. Your Committee believe that the leading thought of every Common School Report should be to inspire a firmer attachment to

should be to inspire a firmer attachment to our most excellent mode of education. Not that it is now perfect; nor, indeed, have derived all the blessings which it is designed to bestow—but a true sympathy for the rising race—a just appreciation of our institutions, and the basis on which they are built, will teach us what is to be done afform time to time—what changes are required—what efforts and sacrifices are demanded to complete the work of education.

It belongs to the parent, especially, we think, to the affectionate mother, to create within the breast of her son and her daughter the love of knowledge. It cannot be done at once—nor by scolding and whipping; it will require patience and affection on the parents part—efforts that shall tend to draw out the manly and considerate emotions of the heart.

TREES AT AUCTION.

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crease of sympathy and respect among our parents and adult, for our schools and teachers, will be, from year to year, the increase of interest with our children and youth for their studies—and very much in that ratio will be their improvement.

When the wayward son sees that his fa-ther is really in earnest in the work of edu. HARNESS MAKER -tl.at he means what he says, no more need be done to secure compliance. To secure the devotion of the scholar to his

active the devotion of the scholar to his duties, the teacher needs to feel that he or she has the good-will and heart-feit sympathies of the parent.

Youth look on the page of life with an excited vision. They do not see what use there is in going to school and obeying those high moral laws that are from time to time urged upon them. But parents know, or aught to know the benefit of these things; hence, to parents is to be traced much of the immorali-

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Special Notices.

PROTECTIVE FIRE ASSOCIATION. held is the vestry of the F on Tuesday evening next, at 71 o'clock. A full attend

The spring term of the Woburn fligh School will commence on Monday April 23d, at 9 a. m.

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SCHOOL MATTERS.

Thinking it may be of interest and benefit some cutsiders we have introduce a few or some cutsiders we have introduce a few or.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment, a sure cure for Bad Breasts, Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples.—The wife of Mr. H. B., of Broadway, New York, suffered several months after the birth of her last child with a bad breast, several holes having formed on the same, her nipples were nearly gone, and it was thought at one time that the breast must be taken off. Mr. B. put h r under a course of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, after having tried every other means without success; the Cointment was well rubbed into the parts affected, and the Pills were taken regularly. In three weeks the anxious husban I was amply compensated, for his wife was quite well.

MARRIED.

In Woburn, 11th inst., George F., son of Eben N. and School for Young Ladies.

TREES AT AUCTION.

WILL be offered at Public Auction, on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in lots to suit purchasers, near Academy Hill, Woburn Centre, from 1000 to 1500 APP U.E. TREES, suitable for setting, consisting of-Haldwins, Hubbardston Lieconies, Eary Williams. Red Astracan, Pumpkin Sweet, Danvers Sweet, Wilson Sweet, Geen Sweet, &...

Also, 2 or 3 hundred Pear and Quince Stocks.

If stormy on said day the sale will take place the next fine day.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL be sold at public auction, at the dwelling heuse of Wm. E. Young, on clinton street, Woburn, on Toursday, the 28th day of April instant, at wo o'clock, P. M., the following articles of personal property, to w.t.-4 or 5 cords of manure. I hay rack, I butcher's wagon, I plough, I pung, I horse sled, 2 harmaneses, I Mexican riding saddle, I riding bridle, I chain harness, 3 horse collars, 3 halters, I pair wheels, I pitch frik, I are, 4 or 5 chains, I set of blocks and falls, I hay critter, I silver lepene watch, and various other articles to numerous to mention.

29 Henley St., Charlestown, Mass.

VII.L be sold at public auction, as the Clapp Housin Central Square, in Wobstm, in Saturday, it 21st instant at one o'clock, P. M., the following article of personal property, viz:—One Mare, excellent as traveller and in a team, I good Team Wagon, I Hor Cart, I horse cart Harness, I silver a ounted Harnes I forces Red, I Hay Cutter, 2 Shoemaker's Benches, Rodling Mechine, I Cooking Stove, I at tight do., 2 B reams, 2 Tables, 6 Chairs, I Rocking Charr, I fra together with a good assortment of Glass, Crockery, at Earthern Ware. If the above day be stormy, the saw ill take place the next fair day, Sunday excepted, the same hour. Terms and conditions made Known

he time and place of sale.

WM. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

Woburn, April 10, 1855.

CHAS R. TRAIN, Counsellor at Law,

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FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

BOARDING. few respectable boarders can be accommodated the with good board and pleasant rooms, by applying at the house on corner of Vernon place and Raifroad apr14—3w

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Bargains! Great Bargains!

Bank Block, Main St., Woburn Centre.

AT MYSTIC HALL, WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

Second term will co : mence April 26 Latin, Greek, and Mathe-J. K. Bennett, A. B., Cam-Prof. Viau, (Ex Prof. at Harvard University.)

Prof. Gaetano Lanza.

Italian,
Singing, Piane, Organ,
Ji Profs, J. C. Johnson and J
Guitar and Harp,
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Phonography,
Sy a competent teacher.
Embroudery & Needlework, Mrs. J. C. French.
Calistenics, &c.,
Leading, Seeling, Writing, Grammar, Geography, As
tronomy, History, Botany, Chemistry, Natural Philoso
phy, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Rheterne, Logic,
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Painting, by the Principal, Mrs. Thomas P. Smith, with
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Terris — Boarding Pupils, including use of Musical Instruments, thorses, Bath house, &c., (Painting and Music extra, \$5000 per year, \$100 per term. Day Scholars, in studing all studies, brawing, Embroidery, Singing, and use of gymnasium, &c., (Painting and Music extra,) \$100 per year, \$30 per term. Painting in Oils, \$12 per term. Painting Papier Mache. \$12 per term. Monochromatic, Grecian, Glass and Water Color Painting, \$8 per term. Tuition in Music on either of the instruments, \$20 per term.

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Hon. Robert C. Whithrop, Bission; Hon. Edward Evertt, Boston; Rev. Charles Brooks. West Medford; Rev. John Pierpont, West Medford; F. Gardner. Esq. Principal Boston; at all School; Hon. Albot Lawrence, Boston; Rev. Hobbard Winelow, New York; Rev. Win. Hague, D. D., Hoston; Rev. Homos E. Keely, Medford; and Hon. Sam. Houston; Rev. Phomos E. Keely, Medford; and Hon. Sam. Houston; Texas.

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HARNESS MAKER
AND CARRIAGE TRIMMER.
Harnesses and Collars kept constantly on hand and made to order.

A good assortment of Blankets, Nets, always on state of the second more without a sharp of the United States since 1775, are entitled to for order.

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March 24, 1855—46.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six squar rooms, and finished attics, and out-buildings with about 4000 reet of land, covered with peach pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, situ ated on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES.

HOUSES TO LET.

IN STONEHAM, on William st., war the Weburn line, containing two large ros ms, one bed room, kitchen, &c., shed attached and water handy. To a family desirons of living quietly and having a which house this is a rate epportunity.

AESO in the immediate vicinity of the above—one halt of adwelling lecture containing the state of the above—one halt of adwelling lecture containing convenent. Garden spots can be had with the by ve tenements if desired. Rent moderate and possession given immediately.

Also-5 good new Milch Cows for sale. CAPT. WM. RICHARDSON, am, Mar. 30.—3w.pd. near the prem NEW COTTAGE HOUSE IN WO-

burn for saie, stuated near 11ofn rough Station,
A good near cottage house 20331, L 2 story, Hx
14. containing eight rooms in good order, with 9,000 feet
of land, well-tooked with fruit trees. A pleasant location, and will be sold at a bargain. Pitce, \$1,555

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united H. SwITH, on the premises.

Sheriff's Sale.

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MARCH 14, 1855

TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at Public Landton, at the dwelling house of the suscriber, on the thirrient day of April, A. D. 1855, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that John Carton, of Wolsun, aforesaid, had on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1854, when the same was attached on the original writ in the following de scribed real estate, viz :—A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, in the centre village of said Wobstum, near the "causey," containing about fifty-six hundred feel, more or tess, bounded as follows, viz:—beginning at stakke and stone at the south corner of Land formerly of Stepher F. Knight, the line truns mortherly on a datch one insuffed dred and I've affect a stake and some energy to the point of beginning, the same being conveyed by Stephen F. Knight, Nov. 130, 1844, to said Fart n, recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, box 461, page 161, subject the following mortgages:

4 BABD. M. R. BENJAMIN WYMAN will give less and Composition. Having been employed for service and Composition. Having been employed for several years as a teacher of music in all its departments, Mr. W. flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to such persons as may employ him Enquire at Mr. Wa ter Wyman's, Main St. Woburn.

PERSONS'

Woburn & Boston Express. Full's and Win. Woodberry's stores.
In connection with the above the subscriber will run Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wedday's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East burn at stores of W. Beers and H. Ramadell. Bildees in Boston at 34 B. R. Exchange, Court Square, 146 North Market street.
Il orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend-to.

d to. april 7, 1855.—1y. A. A. PERSONS. PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE.

MR. F. WORCESTER having obtained a right of Dr. Henry Eddy of Bridgewater to make and sell his PATENT PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE, will an-

D L. Pprague. Stoneham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER M. TEARE,

examine.
There will be a Hive left at all the principal stores in the following towns—Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester Modford, Melrose, Malden, North Reading, South Reading and West Reading.
Shop on Main et, in building formerly occupied by

SELLING OUT CHEAP.

SELLING OFF!

Well Selected Dry Goods,

OF THE BLST QUALITY, Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valises, Jewelly, Books and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutler,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the best manner, and all garments warranted to fit, or no sale. All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare

with the times.

At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock dung these hard times.

Stoneham, February 9, 1855. NOTICE.

To the Inhabitants of Stoneham and adjo-Dr. H. GOODRICH

ases.

IV. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true tatement of the case.

Cals out of town promptly attended to, personally or therwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and twen, according to the diseases and constitution of the Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics. Stonebam, Nov. 11. 1854. 3m*

J. C. CROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. STONEHAM. April 15, 1854.

FRUIT TREES.

THOSE in want of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, suitable for orchards or gardens can find a good as sortment at Reading, near the depot, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry and Quince trees; extressized Apple and Pear trees; Forset and Ornamental trees, Sh ubbery, &c.; Elm, Rock Maple, White Ash, Horse Chestunt, Montrain Ash, Hose Bushes, Althea, Honewsuckle, Dahlia and Peny roots, &c. Grase Vines, a variety—among them the Diana and Cone to grape; Currant and Gooseberry Bushes; Blackberry Scholas of regalities, Grafting done, gardens laid out Raspberry Busines.

Grafting done; gardens laid ou kept in order; trees packe; and sent to any part of country. Terms.—Cash, or good refe ence.

J. W. MANNING, Reading, Ms.

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No. 1, CORNHILL, BOSTON, Offer for sale the largest ass ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PATENT MEDICINES, HAIR DYES, HAIR RESTORATIVES, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, &c., &c.,

be found in the New Engages
Rogers' Syrup Liverwort Tar and Canchalagua,
Warren's Comp, Cod Liver'Oil, Lime & Su. Milk,
Warren's New Remedies for Consumption,
Marshall's Catarri Smil,
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Jewett's Bitters and Elizir.
Fahnestocks Vermiluge.
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Curtis's Hyggiana.
Ayer's Cahartie Fills,
Brandreth's Fills,
Clough's Colum. Fills,
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Roule's Fills,
Brandreth's Pills,
Moffatt's Lide Fills,
Soule's Fills,
Clark's Sh. Wine Bitters,
Lavis's Pain Killet,
Hardy's Salve,
Caygenated Bitters,
Lavis's Pain Killet,
Hardy's Salve,
Griswold's Salve.
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Griswold's Salve.

Wolfe's Schnapps,
Griswold's Salve.

Together with an extensive assortment of Hair Dyes erfumery, Toilet Articles, &c., all of which will be sold the lowest market prices. march 17-5w.

DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS. Doing Wonders.

A LL of Dr. Skinner's friends will welcome him into the field of cures, after an experience of sixteen years, he has now brought out his great compound and offers it to the public, called "Dr. Srinsrga"s Recuperative Sherry Wine Vegetable Bitters ?" and, reader, if you are troubled with the Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Indigestion, Dsynepsia, Loss of Appetite, Headacane, Nervousness, Piles, Costiveness and General Debility; and if you wish your system clear of bile humors, your blood pure and healthy, and grow fat, look well, feel well, appear well, and des well, get a bottle of Dr. Skiner's Bitters; it will cost you only fifty cents, and the effect will be like magic.

For sale in Woburn by E. E. Cooper, A. E. Thompson For sale in Woburn by E. E. Cooper, A. E. Thompsond W. S., Bennet; North Woburn, by Nichols, Win

NEW STORE! Cheapest in East Woburn.

HE Subscriber has opened a GROCERY STORE

Livery Stable.

FHE Subscriber begs also to return his grateful thanks for the librari patronage sestowed on his Livery Stable, nod begs to inform his customers and the public, that has added to his former stock several new horses and chirties, and will be, as usual, happy to furnish them at Il hours, on accommodating terms.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested call and settle their accounts.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS South Reading Advertisements. WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assortment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READLNO, on such terms as will benefit both DATH READLNO, on such terms as will benefit both DATH READLNO, the property of the seasonable of the containing of the seasonable of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further perivalianceall at the store.

Also, in another building, a few rode south, may be und an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by ... Mansfield & Co.
South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A W L S,

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.) SOUTH READING. DO ANI blades of every description made to order None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the ron rotatt. WEST INDIA GOODS AND GRUCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

A8 recently commenced business in his old stand, MMAIN STREET, South Rendling, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sapely families with their Groceries of the work of the stook, and will supely families with their Groceries of New Johnson at the lowest prices. So the stook and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed TUNER.

Residence - Reading, Mass. 207 Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing on street, Boston. Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

and Cutlery. MAIN STREET, READING. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired lers thank fully received and punctually at Reading, April 1, 1854. Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

AT THE POSTOFFICE,
Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonar Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Wooldbury's do., Masney's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howards Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodscards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Activesod, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Muntal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Ilaverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass, and thandling, at Salem, Mass.
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PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. M. BERRY, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician SURGEON.

Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854. JOHN P. SHERMAN

DRAPER AND TAILOR, READING, MASS.,

AS taken the stose formerly occupied by Stephen Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand no for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres, loseskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or icentlemen's Parnishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen

patronage. T. LITTLEFIELD, Cooking, Parlor and Office

STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. Also, Tin, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal, Ales, Tin, Japaned, Brittania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registers, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron Sinks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge. DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 1854.

CHARLES COPELAND,

CONFECTIONER, 85 & 87 Court st., Boston CONSTANTLY on hand, the best Ice Creams. Plum Fancy Cakes, Pastry and Confectionery. Parties amplied, in addition to the abrev articles, with Trozen Sherhet, Jelly Blanc Mange, and Table Ornaments. marchi7-5w.

J. W. HAMMOND, DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

AND FURNISHING GOODS. H AS received his SPRING STYLE of CLOTHING for Men and Boys. Also, Spring Style of HATS and CAPS, which he is enabled to sell much cheaper than the same quality of Goods have been sold for here-tofore. My assortment is much larger than usual and write need cheap for each Wohnn, Barch 31, 555—46.

HORSE FOR SALE.

Cone wishing for a good HORSE, will find the
time by calling on
the JEDUTHAN RICHARDSON.

A good assortment of young apple trees, on Academy Hill.

THUS, RICHARDSON. New Books just received. KATE AYLESPORD, a story of the Refugees | Life and Beauties of FANNY FERN. History of the Hen Fever. Harvesting Sketches, His ory of Eliza Wharton. Putnam's Magazine for April. Graham's

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March 30, '55.
WOBURN BOOK STORE. PAPER HANGINGS. NEW patterns just received and for sale by WM. WOODSERRY. mlOtf

Make room for more! HE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the STO

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mass, could respectfully call the attention of his friends gerally, and the public particolarly, to the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the store.

Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Purnishing Goods, may be assured that they can get BARGAINS

as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of SPRING (GUODIS.

The Nub-criber will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and by so debtg he hopes to me it and factive a liberal share of public pricesses.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

Still Progressing! IT IS A CAT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD. Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

Art Selling goods BEUDEDELT URDAT.

They have added to their new stock of Day Goops good assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell as cheap as ever and always as chea as rise CHEAPENT. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves.

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Winchester Nov. 25th 1854.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expresely for family use, and are ready to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for seam engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His
residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S.
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But first they found a friend apiece,
This pleasant thought to give,
That when they both were dead they'd have
Two seconds yet to live.

To measure out the ground, not ling
The seconds next forbore;
And having taken one rash step,
They took a dozen more.

They next prepared each pistol par Against the deadly strife,
By putting in the prime of death
Against the prime of life.

N w all was ready for the for s; But when they took the stands,
Fear made them tremble so, they found
They both were shaking hands.

Said Mr. C. to Mr. B., "Here one of us may fall, And like St. Paul's cathedral now de doomed to have a ball.

Misconduct to your name; If I with Iraw the charge, will then

our ramrod do the same Said Mr. B., "I do agree ; But think of honor's courts,
If we be off wi hout a shot.
There will be strange reports.

But look! the morning now is bright, Though cloudy it begun; Why can't we aim above, as if We had called out the sun?"

Their builets they gid send; And may all other due is have That upshot in the end,

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1841.
Peirce William H. s Geo. W. and Eliza, born

b Aug 27.
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Oct 4. Nichols Emily B. d Stephen 2d and Jane, b of themselves. Aug. 25.

Johnson Martha, s Nathan B. and Almira, b Rev. Thomas Starr King, in his Fast

Feb. 23. on John, s Albert H. and

July 19. Hunnewell George G. s Joseph and Mary, b Aug. 27.
Coates Emma J. d John H. and Mary J. born A little fellow, who had just com-

July 12.

Parker Martha, d Oliver H. and Patty, b Oct.

Parliament, meant "honest?" That

Evans Delia R. d Thomas and Mary J. e June Foster Irvin, & Charles C. and Esther, b Sept. A person out west in offering for 3. Sale grass seed gathered from the "path of recititude." A religious contempor-Tidd Don, a Jonathan 2d and Sally, born Feb ary fears that the path must be sadly

Fisk Mary Jane, d Hiram and Louiss, b Sept. travelled now-a-days.

Mar. 11. Ingalls Anna R. d Ezra and Ruth, born Dec laugh—the man that can't take a joke. 20.
Caldwell Mary Francis, a Jephthah and Maria
b Dec. 4.

or won't take a joke—is one of nature's
jokes himself. Dodge Elizabeth W. s William and Elizabeth

roft _____ s Cyrus and Sarah Ann, b should not be impertinent.

June 30.

Tay Mary, d John B. and Abigail, born Augtured in the town but chairs. Green Harriet Mrria, d Abel and Harriet M, b Sept. 25.

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He who saith Woman, saith Wo to

One enemy is too much for a man in a great post, and a hundred friends are

Let us enjoy the present, we shall have trouble enough hereafter.

Men toil and take pains in order to live easily at last.

He that takes no care of himself

must not expect it from others. Industry makes a gallant man, and breaks ill fortune.

Study, like a staff of cotton, beats without noise.

Mother-in-law and daughter-in-la are a tempest and hail storm.

If pride were a deadly disease, how many would be now in their graves. He who cannot hold his peace will never lie at ease.

Fragment of an Ancient MS Discovered in the Catacombs of Rocks Berrigh.

> Goosey, goosey gander, Where shall I wander? Up stairs, down stairs, In a lady's chamber;

There slept a lady, Under the clothes; In popped a Senator; With a long nose.

Out popped the Senator ; Solemul, he swore, Such a sleeping beauty When a pretty little nun Is lying tast asleep,

A native born American's Entitled to a peep. - Atlas

Love is a queer article. People fall Bacon Heavy iI. s Levi and Sarah N. b Oct. into it, are led by it, get into all sorts Tay Jos phine N. d Oliver P. and Abigail, b Jan. 14. Malivina F. d James and Nancy J. b young man and deceives the young man and second from the second second Sept.

Pears in stelen F. d Randolph and Irene, b
May 27.

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May 11 born
at heart all is hollow and frigid. It
smiles from a cloud, weeps from a laugh, Richardson Susan S. d John H. and Susanna, and does various other matters neither b Apr. 29.

Flagg John G. s John G. and Sarah, b April 1 Susan S. d John H. and Susanna, and does various other matters neither 2.
Driscoll James, s Bartholomew and Catherine miserable of folks, and comes and goes It makes people the happiest and most

Wildness in the boy often turns out Swan George, s George F. and Maria, b Apr. soundness and sobriety in the man. Tay Mary P. d Luke and Rache', born Nov. Youth given to kitchen corners, quiet-Hook Chas C. d Abraham and M. born Nov ness and long faces rarely come to anything in the manly way. Stir up the 27.

Merrill Amanda A. s Thomas and Lucy. b boys and make them make something

Nov. 14.
Pearsons Albert, s Jesse W. and Melinda, b Day sermon, advanced the idea that Cards, Card Board, R. R. Ticket es O. s Thomas and Susan F. b the glory of our country is connected June 7.

Richardson Lavinia, d John and Lydis, born
June 6.

with the variety of race, that are domesticated within its borders, and went Wyman Almira, d Herbert and Lydia A b in strong for the importation of for-

Nelson John, s Albert II. and born
July 12.

Nichola Mary Eliza, d Stephen jr. and Mary
Ann, b Oct 3.

Riebardson Clorinda Melvina, d Richard T.
and Eliza T. b Oct. 20.

Wilkins John Calvin, s Calvin and Almira P.
b Oct. 22.

Parker Theodore Morton, s Samuel P and
Parker Theodore Morton, s Samuel P and McLaughlin William, s John and Mary, born a part of the performance, he gravely Apr. 21
Tisdale George H. s Thomas and Mary, born
July 19.
inquired of his neighbor what was to be done next.

20.

Steel Benjamin F. s Joseph and Sally, b Oct.

little fellow had a mind for investigation.

Kimbail Marion, a Jeremish H. and Jerusha, overgrown with grass-it is so little

Neville Mariette, d Samuel G. and Mary, born The man that can't laugh or won't

Dodge Elizabeth W. & William and Elizabeth bec. 20.

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Vas our laughing baby, May.
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Giltered with the dew,
And the sun, his golden banners,
O'er the hill tops threw.
Then came a weary traveller—
A stranger in our land— White robed and golden crowned-With a palm branch in his hand. Then the baby's blue eyes closed Then the baby's blue eyes closed Like violets at night— Her cheeks grew like the lillies As delicate and white. Mother clasped her little hands Softly on her breast, And laid her, O how carefully! And when the morning came, The traveller had gone— Then we knew that baby May Joined in the angels song!

LINES

Written on the death of Josiah F. Richardson, son of J. G. and A. F. Richardson. Hark! what is that wild, sad moan, Borne on the wintry air? Tis death! he stooped and marked the bud, And plucked the floweret fair.

Father! we mark thy careworn brow, Thy torn and bleeding heart, For thy darling boy—thy only one— Is gone; how sad to part.

How desolate will be thy home With him no longer there,
You will miss him more when sad and long
You raise your evening prayer.

Mother! thy pale and anxious face
Is wet with many a tear,
And lonely looks the household hearth Since Frankie is not here.

We bear the sorrow with the mother; How can we say-adieu

But list! there comes a soft, mild strain, From that fair Eden bome, The parted one you'll meet again, Where's heard no dying moan.

He's safe-no storm can reach him there Yes, safe among the angel throng,
"Is it well with the child? It is well."

THE SECRET.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY. BY SOLOMON TAR.

My parents being pious, brought me although I was an only child. I was dred deaths more willingly. happy as a child could wish to be, until which I am about to relate.

for curiosity's sake, as children always been out of my head a long while. do, I discovered my mother's gold ring mother engraved on the inner side of

valued it highly. Howard Athenæum Building, Howard St., BOSTON. LARGE selection of Toys and Fancy Go ds ju-, opened, and additional supplies received weekly WOBURN BOOK STORE, lec 23 (ENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith and I felt the blood rush to my face and the design into execution. then go again, leaving it pale, I thought, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, and looked about the room with a suspici-No. 4 Market Square, and 5 North Street, (Opposite north side Fancuil Hall.) wrong had been done by me. She then Cards, Card Board, R. R. Ticket

about, like an honest child? thought I. child. What could I do? I was in despair. I As soon as I could speak, I confessed

I could endure any thing-every thing * Again, I looked for the ring, but could not find it, and I threw myself down upon a little patch of grass, and

rolled about in agony of mind. Soon I choke my utterance.

done with my gold ring?" I cannot lady. describe my feelings at this moment. I When the woman is injured, or

I was carried to my bed and laid ship bound for Gotham.

While I was examining it my mother and haunted me by night. What long than the fortunate bridegroom's whole attracting to himself the least suspicion. garland in your garden; most inexopened the door and stepped in ; I had years! it seemed that they never would body." erowded the ring on two of my fingers, end. They were the unhappiest of my and I could not get it off quickly, so I life. I gradually wasted until I was be married—in church?" thrust the hand into my pocket out of not much more than a skeleton. I felt "No. At her father's house. sight, for I knew my mother would repremand me for touching it. I suppose grave. Thus I lived. There was no or something of the kind, for my mo- felt that I had no business here; and o'clock?" ther took my remaining hand, and, many a time I had planned some way looking in my face, asked me what I to put an end to my existence, but had been doing. "Nothing," I replied, some power prevented me from carrying the bridegroom's name. Don't stop to large reward was offered for its destructions that in stating this fact they remove a

enough on my bones to provide strength shall be mine!" come, and flew away among the weeds in the centre of it, and springing up and dirt. I looked for it and could not the vegetable grow and finding the result of the vegetable grow and finding the vegetable grow and the veget did not expect it to come off-off it in the ground, a seed was probably put with the subporna. them. I trembled violently, I stood been in the ground, and now it had imprisonment for contempt, &c. up and covered my face with my hands; been found as it by a miracle. I hand- The bridegroom, who was rather of a in profound slumber, the surviving proach. It is not just or reasonable to then I looked again, but in vain. My ed the ring to its owner, my mother, timid nature finally consented, particu- snake was searching for its lost mate. attempt to divide it with a State, which, conscience tormented me for hiding the and tears of joy ran down her cheeks. larly as the clerk promised to send a Gradually it approached the dwelling, so far as we know, spewed him out

went and sat down upon a rock, and the awful secret I had kept concealed tried to weep, but I could not,-my an- in my bosom, like a viper, which had guish was too great to find vent in tears. well-nigh gnawed away my very life. O, what feelings! I never felt so before. I confessed the whole, and when I had I would have given worlds, were they finished, my father's and mother's mine to give, could I only but shed cheeks were bathed in tears, and my one tear,-but I could not; that lux- father only uttered, as he looked toury was not mine then. What misery? wards heaven-" Great God!"

Thus the old man ended his story but this, I thought. My face felt swol- and wishing his hearers to be benefited len and I pressed my hand against it. by his experience, wended his way to his humble home.

SERVING A SUBPŒNA:

OR, LOVE VS. LAW.

It is singular what shifts love will heard my mother call me; I tried to make to accomplish its object. Bolts, answer, but not a syllable could I utter; gates and bars are of little avail against for my tongue seemed swollen so as to Cupid's picklock contrivances-his cunning will devise ways and means to I went towards the house, and met open them all. A young gentleman my mother coming after me. "Why had courted a fair lady of this city and did you not answer me?" she asked. it was supposed the two in time would Not a word could I say. She took me "become one." Some little quarrel of by the hand and looked into my face; a trivial nature as lover's quarrels genthen with an expression of alarm, led erally are, occurred. Neither would me into the house. They said that a confess the wrong to be on their sidebrain fever was coming on me, and presents and correspondence were mumade preparations to doctor me. My tually sent back-and the match was mother was very much alarmed. She broken off. The young gentleman imwent into the parlor for something, and mediately started off for New Orleans, soon came quickly back, and with a to enter into commercial business, wild look about her countenance, she thinking that distance would lessen the exclaimed - "Charlie, what have you attachment he really felt for the young

was almost terrified. I stared into my thinks she is injured by the one she mother's face with a wildness that loves, she is more apt than the male

I was six years old, and then my life thereon; I remember no more. One The passage unfortunately was long, luctance to carry out their design. Exwas turned to gall, by a circumstance, morning I awoke, as if from a dream, and the poor fellow chafed and fretted treme vigilance as well as caution was not go anywhere without them. The and saw the doctor and my mother so much, that the passengers began to demanded by the nature of the case. One afternoon, when I was a small boy, of about six years of age my mother had altered since I remembered had a party, and while the visitors took had a party, and while the visitors took had a party and wh One afternoon, when I was a small standing by my bed. How my poor think him deranged, or a fugitive es- The slave we have alluded to was very tea, I was allowed to amuse myself alone in the parlor. While peeping about, me I had had a brain fever, and had is to be supposed the latter was much he would endeavor to save her from the hides away sometimes from her mannary that. Baby can say this word, and hides away sometimes from her mannary that had had a brain fever, and had is to be supposed the latter was much he would endeavor to save her from the ma, though all but her nose and eyes surprised to see his friend, imagining fate of her friends. This supposed hu-I recovered in proper season. Noth- him a thousand miles away. After the manity on the part of the slave was are in plain sight

"My dear fellow-I-I-yes-noyes I will have it. Have you any case them with the vicinity of the house. exilerating gas to your pleasure. there was a hazy look about my eyes, pleasure for me on this God's earth. I coming on in either of the courts at 11 His plans being perfected, he announced

" Yes."

er garden, where I was out of sight of ble. It was my mother's long lost house. About ten minutes before body across the empty couch of his and upon his Roston constituents must the house, and then took my hand from ring? There was the form of the ring eleven, as the soon-to-be happy man young mistress, and concluded by de- rest the disgrace. Neither did an ormy pocket, and tried to get the ring off in the vegetable where the ring had was about entering a coach before the positing it in a coil under the sheets ganization of eighty thousand voters my fingers; I tried hard, and when I been overgrown by it. The ring being door of his residence he was served and in the very centre of the bed. All of Maryland select him as the person

and dirt. I looked for it and could not the vegetable grew, and finding the ply to his gesticulating about "know- hid it about his person, and unobserved ing him as their fittest man for "State find it. I strained my eyes in vain,-I ring would not make way for its ing the parties," "going to be mar- escaped into the open air. could not see it. I felt the blood press growth, overgrew it, thus causing it to ried," &c. "We shan't reach the into my head; my temples felt as if be in the centre of the vegetable where Hall now before 11—the case is the some heavy weight was pressing against I found it. Twelve long years it had first on the calendar, heavy fine, and admit the refreshing breeze denied dur-

ring from my mother. Why did I not cannot describe my own feelings; I was friend of his who sat in the cab wrap- for it was on the trail, climbing up the years ago. - Salem Mercury.

ORIGINAL POETRY. let her see what I was amusing myself overcome with joy, and wept like a ped up in a large cloak, to the house door steps, glanced inquiringly about

ensued between her parents and the mass—the most terrible form of death. lover-and the result was that in ten minutes after, the two real lovers were joined in the sacred bond of matrimony much to the satisfaction of all.

The bridegroom that was to have been, afterwards made his appearance, puffing and blowing. What he said, and what he did, on beholding his rival the party. We have known a whole and being made acquainted with the condition of affairs, was really tragicomical.

clares he will sue the lawyer for \$10,- for the want of one. 000 damages in subpænaing him as a . In old times, when they used to jourshould do so.

The Slave and his Mistress.

A story is told of a European family seemed actually to frighten her; but sex "to bite off her own nose." as the that formerly resided on the Island of escaped from my lips, in a tone which rejected renewed his proposals and was a favorite with his master's household; uttered; and a cold chill went over me, distance, instead of weakening his at- West India Islands, and which result-I knew it. Oh! why did I not own up and he became melancholy and low liverance of the people from an iniqui--confess my weakness, and have the spirited. The first letter he received tous yoke of bondage. In the dark, their button holes. painful spell broken. Oh! as I now from New York from a friend of his, dead hour of night, the slaves from the up in the way I should go, or as near think of that moment, it seems that I announced that his old flame was to be adjoining plantations assembled in the in summer, to be sure! it is then they it as they could. They were kind and never could experience such mental tor- shortly married to another. His forest to concert their plans of deliverindulgent to me, but not too much so, ture again; I think I could die an hun- course was quickly taken; the next ance from a wicked and cruel thraldom, keep them from flying about and morning saw him on board a packet and also to expose and punish any of alighting, opening and shutting their A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY lying on the table. I immediately took ing was said about the gold ring; it usual salutations he exclaimed—

I recovered in proper season. Nothing was said about the gold ring; it usual salutations he exclaimed—

Ye who have no baby! get the lawing was said about the gold ring; it it and tried it on my fingers. It was seemed mysterious to me; I dared not seemed mys say anything on the subject, for fear I time to see the wedding. Miss -, was ordered, before the next meeting, ble. You don't know what a fountain diamond, and it had the name of my should betray something that would your old sweetheart, is to be married to destroy his young mistress as a proof of pure felicity it is. The baby is the this morning at 11 o'clock. To tell that he was not a traitor in heart. The light and joy of the whole house. The So. 48 WASHINGTON STREET, Boston,

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The succession on me.

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Years passed; but the circumstance of the will be the was not a traitor in heart. The succession of the successio memory. It troubled me day by day, thinks more of one hair of your head hold, accomplished his purpose without to your drawing-room; the choicest Hunting up the nest of a pair of dead-"Good Heaven! Where is she to ly snakes, everywhere to be found in There is no solitude where a baby is. tropical climates, with those arts comto his master and mistress that he had reason to believe that there was a dead- more, and some newspaper writers are "Then fill me up a subpoena with ly reptile lodged in the vicinity. A congratulating themselves with the idea ask any questions. It matters not tion; and in two or three days the ne- disgrace from Massachusetts. But this Twelve years passed. I was eight- whether he knows anything about the gro brought the female to the house, is a grave error. There is nothing and then I trembled. My mother cen years of age, with but just flesh parties in the suit. By heavens, Julia laid it upon the front steps, and received shameful to the city of Baltimore, in the congratulations of the family for the accident of his birth there. There ous look, but did not see that anything for me to move about the house. My His friend saw the object at once, his faithful devotion. The moment he are hundreds just like him, in the purparents said but little in my hearing, and promised to carry on the matter. was unobserved, he dragged the dead lieus of every great city. But Baltitold me she was afraid that I should but I noticed them looking worriedly The subpœna was made out and placed carcass of the snake into the house, more never took him up, and set him thoughtlessly do some kind of mischief, at me many times. One day, at din- in the hands of a clerk to serve on the thrust it through the lattice-work that before the world as a fitting Represenand sent me out to play in the garden ner, while I was cutting in two a gar- unsuspecting bridegroom the instant he divided the sleeping chambers from the tative of the modesty, the worth, the until she should call me. I went into den vegetable, something rattled in my was seen to leave his residence, and parlor, and then opening the door of intellect, and the refinement, of the the vegetable garden, beyond the flow- plate, which dropped from the vegeta- was despatched in a cab to watch the the sleeping room, trailed the venomous city. It was Boston which did all this

of his bride in expectation, explaining as fresh evidences of final success seemthe reason of his absence. The reader ed to dawn upon it, and then stealthily can imagine who this person was.

Eleven o'clock came, but still no floor it moved, penetrated the lattice, bridegroom. The guests were staring and mounted the couch, The trail was at each other—the priest began to grow warm, and led the reptile under the impatient-and the bride that was to clothes; the innocent occupant brushed be, looked pale and agitated, when a the intruder aside, and in another incarriage drove up, the bell rang, and stant the deadly fangs of the frustrated and angry serpent were buried deeply mured many voices. A gentleman did in her bosom. The victim sighed heaventer, whose appearance created almost ily, for the deep sleep of a tropical as much astonishment as that of Edgar climate was upon her, and she slumber-Ravenswood in the Hall of Ashton ed on, to waken no more in this troubled Castle, at the marriage of Lucy Ashton, life, and to present to her fond parents in Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor." in the coming morn, instead of a sweet, The lady fainted—private explanation doting, intelligent child, an offensive

Take the Baby.

Oh yes, take the baby along, by all means. Babies love dearly to ride in the cars, and to diddle about in steamboats. Why, the baby is the life of room full of people entertained by one, hour after hour. Sleeping or talking, the pretty little creature that can lisp a The story of the subpœna shortly af- little English or French—one can hardter leaked out, and has created so much ly tell which—is the universal delight. amusement, that the poor fellow de-

witness in a case of which he knew ney in stages, a lady who had a little nothing, and by which he lost a wife. child with her could scarcely call it her It will be a novel suit indeed if he own the whole way, the gentlemen were so fond of carrying, keeping and kissing it. Even the bachelors loved to play with and dandle it on their knees, though at first they might be a little saying is, to inflict pain, and be re- St. Domingo, in which an only child of the strange and unaccustomed thing. bashful, and awkward in taking hold "Hasn't he swallowed the ring?" inquired one of them. A deathly "No," gentleman that the young lady once arts of a petted slave. The negro was the baby were always irresistable, and escaped from my lips, in a tone which started me partly from my painful state. "Where is it then?" asked my mother, "havn't you seen it?" "No!" I reaching New Orleans he found that the three instances and accepted within a week after her old in one of those deep conspiracies that characterized the early history of the found that characterized the early history of the distance instance in the partly my most accepted within a week after her old in one of those deep conspiracies that characterized the early history of the characterized the early history of the found that the found t and I do not wonder at it. I lied, and tachment, only made the lady dearer, ed, in one instance at least, in the de-

How babies and butterflies do swarm their members who had shown any re- hands and wings awhile, then flitting light of your eyes will be quenched and your tongue will miss its inspira-

haustable of entertaining company. Care and trouble disappear at the apmon to semi-savage minds, he entited proach of the laughing little cherub. them into the garden and familiarized She is chloroform to your anxieties, and

MR. JOSEPH Hiss was born in Balti-Marshal of the Supreme order of the At midnight, when every door was Star Spangled Banner." opened, and every lattice turned up to Massachusetts that the singular taste ing the day-when all were wrapped pay the penalty by enduring the reTO CORRESPONDENTS

"CITIZEN OF READING." The length of your not better condense it ?

"J. K," Woburn. "Men's Childhoods Days"

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1855.

ly defined. We never listened to a Town Hall, and saw in it much to ad
Now it Sam could only make his followers through it, and a swamp hard by where the exchanged for the meetings and greetings mies. public recturer with more pleasure than on this occasion; neither did we ever before carry in our mind from the lecing pathos and at times brilliant cloquence, he has no rival in distinctness The coloring of the foliage of a few and logical, powerful, convincing reasoning. It is no use to dispute a point which he has settled. He is too honest to misinterpret, or give any sentence a Mr. Crooker, of Stoneham, gave a very strained or wrong construction, and is therefore morally and physically certain of what he advances; whether it be an inference or a naked fact, coming ble deeds of the heroes of revolutionand character, and personal appearance as we saw him rise to address the audience, reminded us forcibly of the noblest of Roman orators; and if our idea of what Cicero was is correct, his mantle has surely fallen on Charles Sumner, who possesses all that was admirable and noble in the ancient Roman, and in all probability, many virtues of which he could not boast.

In the course of the lecture Mr. S. people of that "Aorth" have work before them, and as occasion may occur
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THE "HISS" INVESTIGATION.

teems with disgusting details of the cheers. "Hiss" investigation, and to cap the climax we are promised a full account of provided her expenses are first paid. If we are to judge from what has already transpired, her evidence will not nelikely make such disclosures as are unlikely make such disclosures as are found in the novels of Paul de Kock, or the twellow covered literature. Of the twellow covered literature. Of the twellow covered literature. Of the twellow covered literature. or the "yellow covered literature" of New York; and the papers containing it will of course circulate amongst all of course circulate amongst all ages thus important to the papers and companies of singers, and companies of singers and companies of s classes and ages, thus imparting to our youth a lesson on the morals of the times, in which a representative in the General Court of the honored Commanwealth of Massachusetts, from the havior and careful decency of conduct place to try to do business without employing the havior and careful decency of conduct place to try to do business without employing the havior and careful decency of conduct place to try to do business without employing the havior and careful decency of conduct place to try to do business without employing the our church doors on Sundays while the people our church doors on Sundays while the people ures as the principal hero. Pshaw! Our gorge rises at it. If the General Court require further evidence of the guilt of Joseph Hiss, while acting in his official capacity as a representative of the people, let the investigation be details may be confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and manifest a determination to the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make, and the confined within the Catholic editor of the Boston Pilot thus advertising make and the confined within th carried on in such a manner that the committee room. We would ask if remarks:—" From that pamphlet we unflicient evidence has not already been learn that the despotic system of state creas their trade. There are a few sluggish, the princely expenditure by our prosperous merelicited to render his expulsion impera- education, which was brought to its low- ald fogles, "slow coaches" in every commuchusetts Legislature will associate with him or tolerate his companionship? If canada." Hence we perceive that these things which are adapted to send a setts Legislature will not shun him? Let the honor of the commonwealth be estants, occasion peculiar sealest and the settings of the processing of the processing of the processing perceive that the settings which are adapted to send a thrill of joy through the hearts of Protestants. Occasion peculiar sealest the processing perceive that these things which are adapted to send a thrill of joy through the hearts of Protestants. 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Let the halls of the Legis- hearts of Romanists. lature be kept pure, if not from political intrigue, at least from open vice. | CAR ON FIRE .- A passenger car on ical intrigue, at least from open vice. CAR ON FIRE.—A passenger car on it to its doors. A man starts in business the fact such investigations as the present the 6 o'clock Woburn train, took fire How are the public to know that he is even in be confined to those they immediately on Wednesday morning, and was slightconcern, and their bad effects not en- ly burned. tailed upon the whole community. Let

steamship Africa arrived at Boston on will be held in Boston, on the 8th of Matters and things in New York. favor prevents its publication. Had you Thursday last in 12 days from Liver- May, (Tuesday) in the Tremont Tempool, bringing dates to the 14th inst., ple, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. After the unusual mixing up of the months missing with the advanced posts were constantly taking place. The ninth meeting of the Vienna Conference had been held, but the Russian Plenipotentaries not having received their instructions, the meeting continued only on hours. It is said that Turkey will meeting continued only on hours. It is said that Turkey will meeting continued only on the said that Turkey will meeting continued only on the school is a declarity of Portland, and others, are expected. It will be a mass convention, and all are invited.

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> correct, and the effect always grand. trees we judged to be incorrect, that is, ald thinks Hon. N. P. Banks, Jr., will be the friend, and sometimes correspondent, the next Congress. interesting explanation of the scenes depicted on the canvas; he often bepleased with Mr. C.'s "LECTURE" as \$10,000. with the Panorama itself.

quashing the indictments against Phillins & Co., for "free speech" during North." We can only add that the of Representatives for the removal of the country to give him a call. people of that "North" have work be- Commissioner Loring from the office of we hope they will so vindicate their right to the enjoyment of liberty themselves, and the freedom of their fellow mortals held in bondage, that the halls of Congress, our cities and our villages of the Methodist Conference of the Congress of the Methodist Conference of the Congress of the Methodist Conference of the will predict the view of the wealth of the view o entire body, numbering three hundred ford Standard, is worth the trouble of All the Archbishop's letters are published in the Express, but the columns of the Freeman's Every paper we receive from Boston feet, and gave three hearty, rousing "Almost every day, we have practical de-

the testimony of "Mrs. Patterson," who has visited the State House and exhas visited the State House and visited the State House and visited the State House and visite the

classes and ages, thus importing to our to many singers, and companies of singers, secure the public trade without first informthan this concert gave me. In delicacy and power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we A man might as well attempt, Dame Partingbut an unreasonable personal power, fineness and finish, tone and time, we have a power of the properties of the propertie General Court of the honored Com- seldom find it equalled. The propriety of be- ton like, to wipe up the ocean with a mop, as puritan and moral city of Boston, fig- their concerts beyond reproach. Those who public press. Papers that have the largest ular exhibition, seld om find more merit in an dium of communication with the public. A opportunity than these concerts offer.

Reading Parsonage, April 26.

Hiss be expelled. Lot it be done W. T. Grammer, Esq., will ac-

EUROPEAN NEWS -The Cunard Le A State Temperance Convention and seven days later news. The news It will continue through the day and which has marked the present year, January

on this occasion; neither did we ever before carry in our mind from the lecture room so clear, logical and distinct ture room so clear, logical and distinct time and rove of country in admiration and fove of country in size of the subject, matter and argument of any public address. While the breast of the beholder. As a work ish in a twinkling from our borders. Let's questions of health, of morals, and of comment of any public address. While few men surpass Mr. Sumner in touchanti-slavery ?"-Lowell Courier

Will the Boston Bee answer?

Speaker of the House of Representatives, in after all the Herculean labors undergone by

won't-soon forget nor forgive the doings of perhaps defeat entirely the object of its pasthe nunnery committee.

William T. Smithett, rector of Christ the result can scarcely be foretold till the fuary times, and we question if many of Church, Salem street, Boston, has sued the ture is more developed. It seems to be the the audience were not nearly as well Bee for alleged libel, laying his damages at general opinion however that the law will be

EXCHANGE COFFEE AND DINING ROOMS .-Mr. T. B. Boles new establishment, at 20 opinion of the District Attorney upon the li-FREEDOM'S TRIUMPHS.—The most Exchange street, Boston, is a favorite resort cense question, seems to warrant us in pressg. noticable events of the past week, were the righteous decision of Judge Curtis, promptly served up in first rate style. It is 4th of July, since during that period all perlips & Co., for "free speech" during and with the world around him, after a short say, this will be a rum state of things indeed. the Burns excitement; and the glori- visit to the "Excusion." The proprietor ex- The wholesaic dealers have already begun to

ove music, and desire to encourage its pop- class of readers, should be selected as the mepaper that every body reads is certainly pref-L. WHITING. | erable to one that has but a limited circula-

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

NEW YORK, April 24, 1855.

and seven days later news. The news It will continue through the day and and March having exchanged places, and received is not of importance. The evening. Rev. E. H. Chapin, of New February seeming to be December, it is quite condition of affairs before Sebastopol had undergone no change, though skir-Governors of Maine, New York, Con-euliar characteristics. During the past week mishes with the advanced posts were necticut and Rhode Island, Hon. Neal we have been blessed here with as decidedly ble audience, though many remained at home feating that they could not be accommodated with seats. The subject of the lecture, Slavery—in our opinion a question far outstripping in magnitude and importance all others now agitating this country—was reviewed in sall its bearings socially and politically; the arguments of those in favor of the slave power were severally taken up and refuted, and the course of action that the steamer such that the steamer North Carolina, or of the slave power were severally taken up and refuted, and the course of action the oth, in order to the immediate abolition of slavery in the national territories, the repeal of the fugitive slave.

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> occupy a prominent place in the thoughts and discussions of the people. But an additional THE NEXT SPEAKER .- The New York Her- claimed that after all the difficulty met and overcome in procuring the passage of the act; the friends of total abstinence, the law contains a number of flaws sufficiently import-The Boston Pilot says the Catholics and to interfere sadly with its execution, and sage. Of all this the public sentiment does enforced so far as it is capable of enforcement and that no opposition will be offered by prudent men to its legitimate execution.

monstrations presented to our notice, of the the community, which have been passed by benefits of advertising. We have a little instance in our mind now which we will relate a stance in our mind now which we will relate into objects worthy the attention of Justice

come and go, for the wicked purpose of look- ers, as many in other occupations, especiall ing at the pretty faces, must give up all that ministers of the gospel, c in abundantly testifun straightway, else the same policeman who picks up the marble-playing urchin, will take tion and is seen in but very few houses, shops them in charge also. It them in charge also the manners of the our business community generally adver- age would improve directly. Business is im-You don't say so!—Speaking of a new Canadian tract on free schools, the new Canadian tract on free schools, the control of the Raston Pilot thus advised of the rich returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the town of Concord, for the year ending April 1, 1855," thinking they may be adaptive deto other meridians or localities, and possible of the rich returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the control of the rich returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the control of the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the control of the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the control of the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which judicious scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old expenses the returns which is the returns which judicious scarce are returns to the returns which is the returns the returns which is the returns the returns

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Let W. T. Grammer, Esq., will accept our thanks for public documents.

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Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY APRIL OR

him in the name of the school :-

of eternity, may you and we, be privileged to hear from the Judge of all, the blessed declaration, "Well done, good and faithful scavant enter ye into the joy of our Lord."

tional institutions in general, and the Stoneham High School in particular.

Thursday of last week was the 80th anniversary day of the first battle-blow that was struck for freedom in old Concord. The spot, on which a commemorative monument has been erected, is rich with the memories of revolutionary times, and few can visit it with.

Rhode Island, 23,000; Connecticut, 50,796; New to the very doors, and pass it from the cars to on which a commemorative monument has riotism, and feelings of veneration for our herecent anniversary, and the ringing of bells double the amount of all the other states put feet by 56, and will accommodate some sixty recent anniversary, and the ringing of common, at morning moon and and firing of common, at morning moon and togetier. At ten cents per pound the value moulders or more, though less than that night, announced the peculiar character of

In the evening, after having labored a good part of the day planting potatoes, thereby part of the day planting potatoes, thereby earning the reputation of being something of companied Mr. Hiss to Lowell, as a Miss G. used. We were present at one of the "castsaid, "and now, thank God, there is a ous vote of those true men in the House tends a cordial invitation to all visitors from reap a rich harvest in stocking the cellars of a farmer, we attended the annual festival of the wealthy epicures in upper tendem, who the Farmers' Club, at the Middlesex Hotel, of Stoucham. What can it mean? We do ings," and the quality of the work indicated have an eye to providing for a dry day as well where about a hundred ladies and gentlemen hope for the reputation of the place that the the very best success. The gentlemanly pro-Woman's Rights in Michigan.—By a law as a rainy.

The interesting and spley controversy be
partook of an elegant supper, and enjoyed till name of our town is not to be associated with prictors escorted us about the building, g ving this disgraceful transaction. Let speaker such information as would add interest. in relation to the truth and veracity of the latter as contained in his Senate speech on the Church Property Bill, is still briskly carried quaintance with them and their wives and of the Legislature be willing to expel at least may be curious to witness the operations.

Mr. Bull stated in response to a toast com-

And then our young bucks who stand at the caughters of Concord farmers in particular.—They make the best of wives and mother than the caughters of Concord farmers in particular.

attention to the following extracts from the I wandered all alone, to learn so soon I fe's cares. "Annual Report of the School Committee of scarce, and as the tide of trade swell, old ex-bly to the latitude and longitude of Stoneham

princely expenditure by our prosperous mer-chants, which for a period have been inserthan usual, again greet the eye.

"Your committee regret to learn that some who have been connected with the High School during the past winter have given too

THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE PRESENT LEG-ISLATURE. - The Advertiser informs its readers that the total travelling expenses of the Legislative committees of 1850 were \$181 23: One of the most interesting features of the those in 1851 amounted to \$127 65; in 1852 recent High School examination in this vil-lage was the presentation of a Writing Desk amounted to \$113 10; and in 1854 they came and various articles of Stationery to Mr. up to \$140.50. This amount in 1854 is ex-Whitmore. The following words, beautifully spoken by Miss Tidd, were addressed to Prisons, after the close of the session. That Committee acted somewhat in the manner of What loud lament and dismal Miserere,

MAPLE SUGAR .-- Whose mouth dos'nt water at the very thought of this delicious These remarks, which were so touchingly sweetener? O the delightful times we have But beautiful as songs of the immortals, and affectingly uttered as to bring tears to enjoyed with the "old f.lks at home" in "su. The holy melodies of nuns arise.many eyes present, were responded to by the garing off" among the hills, or rather the Mamany eyes present, were responded to by the teacher in a brief, appropriate and happy ple woods, of the old Granite State! The manner; after which short speeches were made by Messrs. Jewell, Crooker, Burnham, ed the sap in the Maple trees pretty thoand Whiteomb of Stoneham, P. H. Sweetser roughly, and we presume the sugar-camps ments which give evidence of the growth of of South Reading, and a gentleman from are now in full tide of operation, and all alive a community. Ohio; and the company of visitors dispersed with buisy men, women and children. Will watched with pleasure the progress of the more deeply in love than ever with educa- not some old acquaintance, into whose hands | tuilding recently erected by Messrs. Blanchthis paper may fall, send us a fresh lump, or ard, Whittemore & Co., for a foundry. It is a pint of molasses? Twould be worth a situated near the depot, in South Reading, on whole hogshead of that West India stuff the Stoneham side of the line. Its southern which the negroes make.

England would be \$258,511.

near midnight, a "feast of reason and flow of this disgraceful transaction. Let speaker such information as would add interest to one of their members from the House unless | The fanning process is carried on with even Remarks were made during the evening by they wish their party to be expelled from the more rapidity than by the fastest ladies in

plimentary of the "Concord Grape," of which Queen MISTAKES .- An Irishman in adverhe is the originator, that the county of Mid-dlesex had originated four well known varie-"Personal Property;" and says that when itable to the artist, and receives, as it deserves, of Watertown; and the Hunt Russet, and correct the same, was because he wished to CHANGE OF MAIL.—The time for the after Concord Grape, natives of Concord. It was allow the "Son of Erin" to express himself noon mail has been changed from 12 1 to 51

South Reading Department. SATURDAY APRIL 28, 1855.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

There let me lean awhile upon thy mighty arm.

ers, as many in other occupations, especially ministers of the gospel, can abundantly testify from blessed experience.

When with a liver heart and grief untold, Without a shepherd in this earthly fold, Without a shepherd in this earthly fold, I wandered all alone a child amid its snares.

Alas! blot out the stain-how deep I may not .ell. Forgotten, shunned, defiled, like her who sinned of yore.
I'm pleading but to touch the garment's hem,
Deal gently with thy child and net condemn... Those sweet words let me hear-" go (thou) and sin no

Those sweet words let me hear, like her who sin S. Reading, April 17, '55, . CAROLINE ELLEN.

held their semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, length to prove is fatal in its effects on health at the Congregational meeting house, in this and is wholly at variance with science and number were in attendance. A report on the After having exposed the evils of the winstate of affairs in the various churches com- dow theory, he invites our attention to a more posing the body, was an interesting feature of excellent way, one, he says, more in harmony California Fever Again. -An unusual the meeting. Most of the churches external- with the laws of health; then goes on to give number go from Stoneham to the "land of ly were represented to be in a very prosperous the well known plan of hot air furnaces, vengold" the present season. To all such we would say, Fare-ye-well, or in other words in those moral reforms which are handmaids turnace for warming our churches as a neces-

| For the Middleser Journal | THE NUNNERY AT ROXBURY. A PARODY. BY CAYENNE.

This is the Nunnery. No song is pealing; In silent worship, kneel the vestal nuns Arrest the progress of the curious ones.

The tumult of that desecrated dwelling ;

The eager search, the couches ventured under,

Is it, oh man, with such discordant noises, With such accursed revelres as these,
Thou drownest Woman's sweet and kindly voices,
And jarrest the repose of Nunneries?

Wers half the power that filled this house with terror. Were half the wealth bestowed on General Courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error.

There were no need of Bacchana! resorts!

And every Council lifting after this Its hand against a woman, on its forehead Would wear forevermore the curse of Hiss!

The echoing sounds grow fainter and then ceas And like a hell, with solemn, sweet vibrations, I hear at length, the glorious tidings—"Peace!"

* See Longfellow's "Arsenal at Springfield."

IRON FOUNDRY .- We are always glad to extreme is the old sawing and planing facto-Maple sugar is one of New England's sta- ry formerly owned by J. S. Edwards, and afple products. According to the United States terwards by Messrs. Newcomb, with an ad-Census, there were produced during the year dition of 250 feet by 56, running parallel with ending June 1st 1850, not less than 8,588,111 the railroad track and near to it, so that an out being inspired anew by sentiments of pat-357. The Green Mountain state bears off the from another door for a return frieght. The We were in Concord on the palm in this matter, producing more than moulding room is very spacious, being 135 being just commenced, the plans are not as vet carried to full completion. Of the present What does it mean? One of the Daily number only three are foreigners. The best church in the heat of summer, the blower, or fan that feeds the flame, making four thousand revolutions in a minute. Success to the

of the town, and president of the Farmers of Stoneham, and of a fitte could be easily Revolution was on exhibition at the Town Unitempt of Stoneham and others.

Revolution was on exhibition at the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday afternoon of last week.

o'clock, a much more satisfactory arrange-

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] VENTILATION.

MR. EDITOR :- On the 20th of Maich wrote a short article for the Journal, on the subject of ventilation, and the importance of pure air for respiration, and I was somewhat surprised to see a long article in the Journal of the 7th inst., entitled "Register vs. Window Ventilation; a review of 'L. T.'s' com-munication on Air." The writer of that ar-The writer of that article concurs in the main in all I said, at the same time he says " From many of his (i. c.) L. T's' premises and conclusions I must positively dissent," and the first thing he dissents from is the composition of the atmosphere as given by me. I gave the componen parts of the air so as to be understood, and the composition of the air as given by me is correct. Then he goes on to show the evils of window ventilation, as he is pleased to term it, producing, he says, colds, coughs, indeath. An open window is a dangerous thing, certainly, and this same person, with all these dangers staring him in the face, has had the hardihood to sleep all winter, or every night but one, with open windows in his chambers, -so he says in his article. He practices just The Woburn Conference of Churches what he labors in an article of two

sary article, but not free from objections, but

which it stands, as to call loudly lor the entire banishment of this engine of destruction.

And what is said above respecting encased they exist, often to an extent worthy of constoves can with equal truth be said of most, if not all the hot air furnaces constructed of

We have no faith in tree Society's, or we

That certainly is new, and let me add, wholly impracticable. Ventiducts are always constructed of dry pine boards, with a sheet iron plan more can be accomplished than by indistructed of dry pine boards, with a sheet iron vidual labor, and you are sure to have the cast iron chimney into or through one, would be certain to set the building on fire. be certain to set the building on fire.

Now, sir, what is our atmosphere which we breathe? It not only surrounds the earth, but extends some forty-two miles above it in all directions. Being highly flexible it can penetrate the least possible crevice, and earn what we call solid substances, and its great heaviness pressess with immense weig't upon every object upon the face of the earth. Its quantity is illimitable, far transcending the demand; we are literally immersed in it all demand; we are literally immersed in it all Post Office Removed. - H. N. Cate Esq.

ing the air of an apartment is by lighting a caful paper among the powers that fire in it and then throwing open the door and

Reading, April 12, 1855.

Butter is Riz.

What are we coming to? That is the quesand scarce at that. There is one remedy for of the public and the government. such high prices, do not purchase -- go with-14 dollars a barrel! Don't buy it—use Indian meal, it is the cheapest and best food for us at any time. We met a friend the other day, whom we have not seen for a long time and on our expressing surprise at his blooming appearance he replied, "Well, the reason LEON.

LEON. is, I eat brown-bread and corn-cakes, instead of flower bread, as I used to, and I tell you what it is, I feel better!" We assented to the proposition, we had the same experience on the bread question that our friend had.
We really believe the health of our community would vasily improve, if they would rate, and we let it go for what it is worth.

the mode and manner of the Southerners and their system. Beautiful Liberty! Delightiful place with a look of disgust, leaving my polite their system. Beaufful Liberty! Designiful security! Squatter sovereignty indeed! If the election judge is not of your party, swear you will hang him immediately, if he does not resign! Sho t men in cold bloo! for the crime of loving liberty more than slavery! Drive them from their home; with brutal violence—they are nothing but a set of pauper abolitionists sent here by northern fanates. If he will not vote your ticket, shoot him down! It is the easiest way to settle the education of the common state of the state of position I can assure you out of pity to him, who in his haste to serve a lady, probably forgot the shameful slight the editor a coat of "Tar and Feathers" if he is found in the State! Such is the method of discission in Missiori and among the Slave holders generally, on the slave question, Language is powerless, words fail us, when we attempt to express our feelings, in relation to the recent election in Kansas. In our opinion northern men have no business in that Territory. The battle for freedom and Limmanity is not to be fought there, Congress is the place for such business, and we must meet all those questions, and the relation to his own reflections, and the relation to his own reflections, and the editor a cont of "Tar and Feathers" if he is found in the State! Such is the method of discission in Missiori and among the Slave holders generally, on the slave question, to the recent election in Kansas. In our opinion northern men have no business in that Territory. The battle for freedom and the must meet all those questions, and we must meet all those questions conserved with slavery there. Our cause will we must meet all those questions con-nected with slavery there. Our cause will be fown the fown not fail. We shall see Kansas a free State in a few years. It cannot be otherwise. We down. know enough of the next congress to believe that no more slave states can be admitted to If the congres now chosen should fail, the next will not, there has been years; both in the House and Senate. We are sure of thirteen votes for freedom in the more. It may be twenty. All we have got to do, is to be patient, and the agitations that now disturb our country, will be disposed of, in such a manner as will satisfy the friends of freedom, and every true lover of his kind, the world over.

Holloway's Pills, for Debilitated Constitutions, Disordered Liver and Indigestion. The wonder of such a manner as will satisfy the friends of freedom, and every true lover of his kind, the world over.

Holloway's Pills, for Debilitated Constitutions, Disordered Liver and Indigestion. The wonder of the constant of the good of the constant of the good of the constant of th a steady gain of freemen here, for the last four years; both in the House and Senate. We are sure of thirteen votes for freedom in the next Senate, with a strong chance for more and small profits. One Fried Cash System can small profits.

an encased stove is the worst thing in my opinion, that was ever invented for warming a large room. You can get but a small quantity of air between the stove and the casing, and that little is heated to such a degree that apprit of in provement left in our village. it is unfit for respiration. The quality and We hope soon to see all our streets lined with nature of this heated air, with its various shade trees,-they cost but little and are the impregnations from carbon, sulpher, phospho- cheapest kind of ornaments with which we of Vocal & Instrumental Music, rus, or even arsenie, contained in the castiron can adorn our town. We have some very of which the store is constructed, together with its excessive heat, produce such disas- the life of us we cannot understand why trous effects on health, and on the building in more attention is not paid to our side walks which it stands, as to call loudly for the en- and trees -- they add to the beauty, and of

would recommend them, and try to get up There is nothing new in "L's" plan of taking such an Association at once. The best plan the foul air out of a room, except that the smoke pipe is to pass through the ventilator. Now, sir, what is our atmosphere which some one will only go ahead, come gentle-

One or two facts and I am done. In Hamburg, when the cholera was so alarmingly prevalent, and its attack so deadly, in the night time when every aperture is usually occupied by the late Miss Sukey Parker. The closed, many people rejused to go to bed, and position is a central one, and will, no doubt all who sat up for the sake of air, and had the windows of the apartments in which they set, open, escaped the dreadful malady which was sweeping off by thousands others who with the change, and a remonstrance was su were less considerate of the means of escape.

The readiest means in my opinion of changin the readiest means in my opinion of chang-

Washing on, and the matter was dropped.

T. Richardson Esq., retires from the office with the esteem and confidence of his fellow. citizens. We believe we speak the sentiments of all concerned, when we say that his attention to the perplexing duties of the pos tion! Butter is from 35 to 40 ets a pound! office have been performed to the satisfaction

able blunder of ours, a grave mistake was fill up the gap, and are quite as healthly and palatable. Poor folks cannot pay such prices it is no use for them to try. We do hope our farmers will do their prettiest this summer to raise large crops, they will all be wanted to BLUNDER CORRECTED .- By some unaccount raise large crops, they will all be wanted to feed the hungry mouths of our citizens. Potatoes, too, at the top of the alphabet, as to price, good ones cost \$1,15\$ per bushel at vetail. Such prices are abomnable! Flour, 14 dollars a barrel! Don't buy it—use Indian meal, it is the cheanest and best food for

TOBACCO CHEWING. As I stepped on board the railroad train

leave off their hot flour biscuit, and eat cora-cakes, or brown bread instead. It is so as far as we have had opportunities of observation. We eat too much fine flour, for our health or happiness. We began with butter, and on so slippery a subject, it is not strange we have slid to bread. They are near relatives we believe. It is some comfort to we take the first time observing apparently for the first time observing the content of the cont tives we believe. It is some comfort to us to apparently for the first time observing me know that butter will soon slip down a peg or two-and dour, in three months time, will placing himself beside a fellow traveller. I be plenty enough in our markets at a fair thanked him for his politeness, and was about be plenty enough in our markets at a fair price. We shall soon be out of the famine prices, or there is no fertility in the land, or —Oh, heavens!—what do I behold upon the flour of the seat that young man had just vacated? "Was it a rattle-snake?" Oh, no! but a loathsome, poisonous pool of tobac ELECTION IN KANSAS.—The recent election in this territory, is a beautiful illustration of heir system. Beautiful Liberty! Delightiful gentleman to his own reflections, and the reductive system. It is a construction of the other rell bred demigods, or

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Spring Trade for 1855. HATS and CAPS.

ren's Hats and Caps.

307 Cheap for Cash. 138.

A. WOOD, Js.

Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.20, '55.—6w.

Boy's and Youth's Shoes, THIS week received, a good assortment of Puy's and Youth's Kin, Calf, Gost and Patent Leather Shoes, Boy's Enameled Congress Boots and Oxford Ties, Wade's Block april 20, 1855.—Gw.

Wade's Block april 20, 1855.—Gw.

received a large Stock of Spring styles flats and s. Also a good assortment of Boy's and Chil-

Congress Boots and Shoes.

SPRING GOODS.

ensed

Section 2. It shall be she duty of the Selectmen eep a record of all such licenses, which shall contain the name of the person to whom, and the date whiten; and it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to entit it sums by him received for such licenses, in his both the credit of the town, with the name of the person againg for them.

Vote passed at the Town Meeting, March 5,

REAL ESTATE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

VILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the unnetcenth day of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, about two acres of excellent LAND, with the building: thereon, situated on Lyun and Salem streets, in the Easterly part of Woburn. The above mentioned premises, formerly the property of Robert White, decased, are very eligibly situated, having an extensive front on Salem street, and affecting a fine view.

the August Ville of the Control of Salem Street, and af-rding a fine view.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and lace of sale.

For further particulars appl

Or to J. P. CINVERSE, Executor.

Woburn, April 2eth, 1855.—4w.

Executors Sale of Real Estate.

WILL be sold at Anction, on the premises, on WedNorth Market Ma

DATIUS STEVENS, | Executors.
WM. F. STEVENS, | Executors.
SILAS DEAN, Auctioneer.

Sheriff's Sale.

Philip Teare, MERCHANT

TALLOR,
KNIGHT'S BUILDING,
Main Street,
Woburn, Mass.

Garment Cut and Made in the next manner, and search to the state, to the state, to the state, to the state, and all articles of the state, and the state, to with state, then ceasterly side of a new street, in the south partial of said Reading, and street beginning to stade Real Estate, to with a continuation of Washington street, and and the subtraction of said Reading, and street beginning to said Reading, and street beginning to said Reading, and street street on the stake then ceasterly side of a new street, opened by said street, and all articles of the state, and the subtraction of Washington street, containing on the seventeer feet and six inches, to a stake: thence exacted by side of an every side of a new street, opened by said bavis, and thence trunning northerly one hundred and depth state, to with sinches, to a stake: thence exacted by side of an every side of an every side of an every side of an every side feet and eighty four test to the stake on the westerly vide of an every side feet and eighty four feet to the stake first some hundred and despits four to the stake first by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middleex by Warren

N. P. COLBURN, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. MIGHLESEX 38.

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April 2nd, 1855.

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Michael Servettion in favor of the Commonwealth of Vassachusetts, and will be sold af Public Auction, at the Dwelling House of Eli and Albert Upham, on Upham street, in Melnese, in said county, on Moxoav the secent day of May sext, at 20 clock, in the afternoon, all the right, tille and interest, being one undwided portion that Eli Upham, af ressand, had on the second day of Vpiil, A. Dil855, at the time the same was seized on execution, in the following described with the buildings thereon, standing, colled the Ubham street," containing about thirty-six acres, situated on said Upham street. sorted.

one other piece of land, called the "Green Pasone other piece of land, three fourths acres. Upham street.

Also, one other piece of land, called the "Arcondantal Color of the Color of the

next to E.Trull's, they respectfully solicit a continuance of favors from their former customers, and invite the attention of house keepers to the supply of fresh and good Mears, Vrogranger and Goognamers always to be found at their store,

21tf Plage's Building, Main Street.

Sheriff's Sale.

MIDDLESEX, 81. March 14, 1855

**IAREN on execution, and will be sold at Public
Antion, at the dwelling horse of the suscriber, on
Pleasant street, in Woburn, in sad county, on Monday,
the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 855, at four o'clock in
the afternoon, all the right in eqrify that John Carton, m117-7w

COTTAGE AND LAND. The subscriber offirs for sale or to let, a convenient cottage with about four acres of land attached, on which there are about 136 fruit trees. The property is pleasanty situated in North Wohrn, and is a very desirable prirate residence. Terms moderate. Apply to OTIS CUMMINGS.
North Woburn, April 14.

North Woburn, April 14. FOR SALE.

A two story wooden house, on Sullivan strect
Somerville, a little westof the new Connegational Church, occupied by Mrs. Roberts. In Trailin, Trailin, Singing, Piane, Organ, 14th

quire of DAVID TILLISON, Plessant street, Woburn al 4th

Guitar and Harp.

House in Woburn Centre.

POR SALE, a two story House, containing hine rooms, with nearly half an ocre of land, five minutes wark from the depot, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSUN B. LEWIS, on the premises.

TO LET, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquire ABUAH THOMPSON.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rowms, with 8 closets, and a mood shed; a small garden, will a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUNSE, LOT near file same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. P. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Stephen Nichols, M. P. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Saturday of firm & Ramsoy, & Bhekkstone street, of Saturday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone stree Boston, or the subscriber in Steeham. ALBERT RICHARDSON. March 24, 1855.—1f.

HOUSE FOR SALE. ATWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and fini-fied attics, and out-buildings, with about 400 tect of land, covered with peach, pear, appie, and plum trees, in god bearing order, sixted on Burtington street, Wobarn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

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NEW COTTAGE HOUSE IN Woburn for sale, situated near Horn Pund Station.

A good neat cottage house 20.31, 1, 2 story, 11:
14. containing eight nome in good order, with 9,000 feet of land, well-tocked with fruit trees. A pieasant location, and well he sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556 in addition, and well he sold at a bargain. Price, \$1,556 in addition, and well he sold at a bargain.

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Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goops good assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and thil-den's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell-scheap as ever and always as chea as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Make room for more!

HE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the STO I Lycom Building, Winchester, Mass., would respectfully call the attention of his friends nerally, and the public particularly, to the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the store Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shees and Fur-nishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

BARGAINS as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of SPRING GOODS The sub criber will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and by so doing he hopes to me rit and receive a liberal share of jublic patronage.

rit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. G. F. COLLINS. Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3. Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior fled and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to funnish similer in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO.

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
J. Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His
residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S.
B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston CHURCH & LANE.

Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

John C. Roberts, HOUSE and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER.
Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the arr examination of the strength of the Renr of the Depot.

In the Renr of the Depot.

N. B. BONDERS & GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Paints, Olis, Varnish time, the services are at his shop, in the Renr of the Depot.

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ornamental painting.

References—W. R. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;

Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries. (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

CHARLES R. TRAIN, Counsellor at Law OFFICES,

No. 6, STATE STREET...

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

few respectable boarders can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms, by applying the house on corner of Vernon place and Railroad treet, Woburn.

LATEST NEWS!

Bargains! Great Bargains! H AVING bought out Mr. Lake Gove's critics stock of Dry and Fancy Goods, I offer the same to buyer AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

As it is my intention to reduce the stock as runch at possible within the next thirty days, I shall offer the Goods at such prices as will insure that object. Ladie desirous of purchasing anything c. mprised in this assort ment, will find it for their advantage to call and examine the assaulas to be secured.

C. E. MORSE.
April 11, 1855.

Prof. Gaetano Lanza.

Singing, Piane, Organ, . . . Profs. J. C. Johnson and J. Guitar and Harp, Di Anguera

Embrondery & Needlework, Mrs. J. C. French.
Calisthenics, &c., ..., Prof. Sulfra Geography, As
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tronomy, History, Botany, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral and Intellactual Philosophy, Raterice, Logic,
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Parting, December of Parhingin of Water Colors,
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Assistation,
By the Frincipal, Mes. Thomas F. Smith, with
assistation.
Texas — Boarding Pupils, including use of Musical
Instruments, Horses, Bath house, &c., (Painting and
Music extra.) \$300 per year, \$100 per term. Day Scholara, in-luding all studies, Drawing, Embroidery, Singing, and use of gymnasium, &c., (Painting and Music
catra.) \$100 per year, \$20 per term. Painting in Oile,
\$12 per term. Fainting Papier Mache. \$12 per term.
Monochromatic, Greeian, Glass and Water Color Painting, \$6 per term. Tuition in Music on either of the instruments, \$20 per term.

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Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hoston; Hon. Edward Evertt, Boston; Rev. Charles Brooks. West Medford, Rev. John Pierpont, West Medford; F. Gardner, Esq. Principal Boston; Lair School; Hon. Abbut Lawrence, Boston; Rev. Hubbard Winshow, New York, Rev. Win. Hague P. L., Mary, Hev. Bolin H. Neale, D. Win. Hague P. L., Mary, Hev. Bolin H. Neale, D. Sam. Houston, Texas.

CONCORD GRAPE.

HOVEY & Co.,

No. 7 MERCHANTS ROW, BOSTON,

AVE now ready for sale Mr. Bull's new and supe
rior seedling, the stock of which has been placed
in their hands. This remarkably fine American variety
as the greatest acquisition which has every set been made
to out haruy grapes. It is four w eks earlier than the
tashelia, and two weeks earlier than the Diana. It was
fully tipe the last season (1854) on the 7th of Septembar,
it is perfectly harely, with business of large size, shoulterines frequently measuring an inch in diameter; color
berties frequently measuring an inch in diameter; color
very dark, cow-red with a tule ki blue bloom; flavor very
rich and fuscious, with a fine sprightly arouns. All
good judges who have tested it pronounce it superior to
the lashella in its ripest condition.

Fine strong one-year old vines will be ready for sale. Fine strong one-year old vines will be ready for sale April 1, at \$3 each, or \$24 per dozen. All orders will be attended to in the rotation in which they are received mari?—6w

GREAT BARGAINS IN PIANU FURTES! Prices from 850 to \$150

At OLIVER DITSON'S,
115 Washington Steet, Boston,
210 per quarter,
mat7-5w SELLING OUT CHEAP

"HE subscriber being about to make a change in his selling out his large stock of goods, Groeries, Patent Medicines, Crockery, Glass, Earthern and Wooden Ware, Shoe Kit, Men's Thick and Kip Boots, Men's Shoes and Shippers, Boys' thick Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Under Shirts and Drawers, Trunks, Nails, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which are usually found in a country store.

Purchasers in want of such articles as I keep, will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell at prices which cannot fail of giving saturaction. Russia Salve per box, 15 cents.

D. NEWTON STEVENS,

a21—2m Main Street, Shoneham.

PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE. To Bee Keepers.

M.R. F. WORCESTER having obtained a right of his PATEAT PROTECTIVE BISE-BIFF, will amounce to the Public that he has on hand a large number of them and is now ready to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price, Mr F. W. teels co iddent that his hives cannot fell to give satisfaction, having been examined by many good judges and decided to bee the best ever offered to the public. His hives are put together in a Unrough maner and affords complete protection against the bee moth. All those wanting a good article will please call and examine. FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD

examine.

There will be a Hive left at all the principal stores in the following towns—Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Melrose, Malden, North Reading, South Reading and West Reading.

Shop on Main st, in building formerly occupied by Shop on Main st., in D L. Sprague. Stoneham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER.

SELLING OFF!

INVITE your special attention to my present Stor of GOODS -consisting of a general assortment of Well Selected Dry Goods,

OF THE BEST QUALITY, Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Vallses, Jewel. y, Books and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Bardware & Cutleny.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and

VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the best manner, and all garments warranted to fit, or no sale. All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare with the times.

Thibets,
Lyonese, 1s
Wide Lyonese, 25
Muslin De Laines, 192
Plands, for Ladies Dresses, 1s,
Figured A Jancea, 21
Figured A Jancea, 21
Mer imac do. and all others, 9
Nice Domet Flannels,
Long Shawls, from \$2.25 to \$6.00.
Ladies Fleeced Sik Gloves, 25c ts.
Good Woollen Blose, 4 pr. for 87 cts.
At mach origes I am determined to se

At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock dur-

I would ask all in want of any kind of Goods, to e amine my Stock, and I promise you that I will nan such prices as will prove to you that I am determined sell.

NOTICE.
To the Inhabitants of Stoneham and adjoining Dr. H. GOODRICH

leels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in air cases.

1r. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true statement of the case.

Cals out of town promptly attended to, personally or otherwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and given, according to the diseases and constitution of the patient.

raricular attention given in cases of obstetrics. Stoneham, Nov. 11, 1854. 3m* J. C. CROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

STONEHAM, April 15, 1854.

BUNE BUNEY LANDS,

BY the Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1855, all officers, soldiers and scannen who have served in any war of the United States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres of land, if they have not received it. Those who have received 40 or 50 acres, are now entitled to enough more to make up the 160. Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The beneuth more to make up the 160. Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The beneuth for the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have reflect the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have energinged in battle are entitled to 160 acres without regard to the period of their service.

Persons having claims under this or any other Act, will have them promptly attended to by calling on, or writing to Act, and the state of the soldier, but to the soldier, but to sold the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have writing to Act, and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. A Lettell Half Blook & Co.

11 Edilread Exchange, Court Square, Boston, who pay N. B. Warrants. cash for warrants.

N. B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents in Washington, and we make no charge in any case unless we obtain the land.

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DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS. DR. SKINNER IS IN THE FIELD

Doing Wonders. A LL of Dr. Skinner's friends will welcome him into the field of cures, after an experience of sixteen years, he has now brought out his great compound and offers it to the public, called "Da. Skin ska's Recuperative Sherry Wine Vegetable Bitters;" and, reader, if you are troubled with the Liver Complaint, Janualies, Gentlemen's Gentlemen's School for Young Ladies,

AT MYSTIC HALL, West Medden, Mass.

Second term will comence April 26.

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Latin, Greek, and Mathelitics.

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M. R. BENJAMIN WYMAN will give less sons on the PLANO FORTE, or in thorough Bass and Composition. Having been employed for several years as a teacher of music in all its departments, Mr. W. diatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to such persons as may employ him. Enquire at Mr. Walter Wyman's, Main St., Woburn. March 31, 1855.—3m.pd.

PERSONS' Woburn & Boston Express.

LL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a. m., and E. Trull's and Wn. Woodberry's stores.

In connection with the above the subscriber will run an Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East Woburn at stores of W. Beers and H. Ramsdell. Offices in Boston at 34 R. R. Exchange, Court Square, and 46 North Market street.

All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attended to.

NEW STORE! Cheapest in East Woburn.

april 7, 1855.—ly. A. A. PERSONS.

THE Subscriber has opened a GROCERY STORE on the corner of Railroad and Washington streets, E-st Woburn, where he will self all articles in his line,

Livery Stable.

HE Subscriber beg- also to return his grateful flanks or the libral patronage testowed on his Lavery Stable. In the libral patronage testowed on his Lavery Stable, and legs to linein his customers and the public, that he as added to his former stock several new horses and chicles, and will be, as usual, happy to fornish them at I hours, on accommodating terms.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested.

East Woburn, April 7, 18\$5 .- tf.

WHITE and colored, all widths, at reduced prices for sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS South Reading Advertisements. TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assortment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will beneak took portions. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and the standard of the standard of the subscriber of the community. He subscriber of the community. He disposed to work and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work and tastes are the advantage of a large subscriber call at the store.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be Mansfield & Co.
South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES'F. WOODWARD,

Skoe and Harness Maker's A WW E SO

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)
SOUTH READING.
307 Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the round
retart.
nov. 254

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced busines in his old stand, MAIN STREED; South Rending, where will constantly be found a large and varied asortment of WEST LNDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries at d'Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of petronage now bestow ed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 23, 1554.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRUIT TREES. THOSE in want of Fruit and Ozuamental Trees, suitable for orchards or gardens can find a good as softment at Reading, near the depot, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry and Quince trees; earns sized Apple and Pear trees; Forest and Ormanental strees, Shrubbery, &c.; Elim, Rock Maple, White Ash, Horse Chestuut, Mountain Ash, Rose Bushes, Althea, Idnessuckie, Dalitia and Pecup most, &c. Grape Vines, a variety—among them the Binan and Conorda Grape; Currant and Goodeberry Bushes; Blackberry and Raspberry Bushes.

Scions for grating. Grafting done; gardens laid out and kept in order; trees packet and sent to any part of the country. Terms—Cash, or good reference.

214—3w J. W. MANNING, Reading, Bis.

FRANCIS, L. RANCRODETE.

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed TUNER.

Residence - Reading. Mass. 67 Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing in street. Boston Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

and Cutlery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
ders thank fully received and punctually attended
Reading, April 1, 1854.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE,

READING, MASS.
Also, Bealer in all the most popular mediumes of the day, among the may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Massury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Canoer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafyas, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Peading, April 1854.

PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

M. BERRY, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician SURGEON.

Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854. JOHN P. SHERMAN

DRAPER AND TAILOR, READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assertment of Cloth, Cassineres,
Decekins, Vestings, Hase, Cajes, and a great-variety or

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen rous patronage. Reading, April 1, 1854. T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State. with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of -legant designs for wood or coal, Alse, Tin, Japaned, Britania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registers, Ash and Eoder Doors, Oven Mouths, Caat Iron Sorks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at his establishment as of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. UNCLE SAMUEL:

A NATIONAL NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED WEEKLY B WYMAN & CO. No. 2, Water Street, Boston, Mass.

For sale by all the Periodical Dealers in the Union — cente single copies. \$2 per year. Invariably in ad-april7-3m. PREMIUM WINDOW SHADES. M ANUFACTURERS and Importers of Window Shades, Cominces, Samels, Pins, Loops, &c., &c. N. B. Store Shades made to order. G. L. & B. J. KE. TV, 19 Milk at., Boston

HOUSES TO LET.

In STONEHAM, on William etc., which was the Weburn line, containing two large rooms, one had roung kitchen, &c., the attached and water handly. To a family desirous of living quiety and having a which house this is a rare opportunity. ALSO—in the immediate vicinity of the above—one half of a dwelling house, containing two large rooms, one bed room, kitchen, attic, &c., water and out huild-line convenient. Garden spite can be had with the large convenient. Garden spite can be had with the large convenient. Garden spite can be had with the large convenient. Garden spite can be had with the large convenient. ion given immediately.

Also—5 good new Milch Cow's for sale.

For further particulars apply CAPT. WM. RICHARDSON, Btonebam, Mar. 30.—3w.pd. near the pren-

CLARK BREWER & SONS, Snuff, Tobacco and Cigar

MANUFACTURERS, No. 14 SOUTH MARKET ST., BOSTON

ORIGINAL POETRY.

LINES. on the death of GEORGE F., infant son of N. and Harriet Blake, aged 2 years.

BY MARY WARD WELLMAN. Thou art sleeping, we are weeping O'er thy little silent bed that the Lord his spirit's keeping, Our sweet chernh is not dead.

Suddenly death's cruel arrow
Laid our level one 'neath the sod Though death robed us of our jewel, We've an angel now with Gorl

Art thou gone—our darling Georgy Can we, must we, give thee up? Hark, the voice of my Redeemer.

He was Heaven's own bud of promise;
Too beautiful to blossom here.

Soft the fleecy clouds sail o'er us. Upward turn the weeping eye Catch the sound of at gel voices;

With the choir of angels leave him, He is happier, far, than we; And when done with earthly conflicts,

Little flowers with dewy fragrence Shed your odar round his hed; Pretty warblers chant a requium O'er our loved - the early dead. North Woburn, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Tweed Sarah, d James jr and Sarah, b May you hear. Doughety Hannah, d George and Bridget, b A fair face, and a fine head, and very May 22. Johnson Phylema Wright, d Nathan M. and Charlotte, b Dec. 31.

Miller Eugene, son John and Sally, born Oct. in fear. Flint Charles, a Henry and Mary, born Dec. Jones Adeline T. d Franklin and Lucy A. b avissa, d Samuel and Elizabeth, born b Oct. 9. Wyman Celia A. d Walter and Mary, b Aug. on Hamlet J,s Pearsons B. and Nancy M. b Oct. 17.
Sherry James, s Thomas and Bridget, b Jan.

Moore Chas J. s William H. and Susan, born him." July 6. Stanton Emma J. d Hattewille R. and Sarah J Fitch Albert, a David and Betsy, born Nov. June 30.

Severance Mary J. s Urial and Mary J. born
Dec. 10.

son, the rest. If anything is left, it may go to Terrence McCarty." Dec. 19.
Richardson Eliza, d Gilbert and Hannah, b
May 7.

T. b June 13.
Richardson Albert Henry s Albert L. and majesty to supply him with coals. Lavina, b Aug. 17
Convers Edward Martain, s Martain L. and FACTS ABOUT THE UNITED STATES. mira P. b June 22.

Poole Caroline Augusta, d Eleazer F. jr. and
Almira, b Dec. 5.

whom 21,000,000 are whites. Wade Oliver Morton, s Oliver and Eleanor, b The number of miles of railway in Eliza, b Mar. 15.

Pearsons Nancy Wilson, d Jesse W and Melinda, b July 15.

State of the Meritan Melinda, b July 15. Jones Ellen Mary, d Hiram T. and Mary Ann The annual value of its agricultural Hadly Antha M. d Stephen and Arma, b Jan productions is \$200,000,000. Annual Briggs Rosina M. d William P. and Anna M. yield of Indian corn, 400,000,000 bush. b Jan. 31.

Richardson John H. s John H. and Susanna b Jan. 29.

Gibzon Hannah Josephine, s James and Mary

Within her bounderies are 80,000 schools, 6,000 academies, 234 colleges, and 3,800 churches. Aun, b Jan 22

Richardson Rebecca Wood, d Jeduthan and Rebecca, b Feb. 13.

Towle Louisa, d Jeduthan and Louisa, b Get.

reighbor's prospects, used too short a Kelly George A. a Joseph and Mary Ann. b fuse, and got blown up himself. Mar. 3.

Peirce Charles A. & Charles and Margery, b The three grand ingredients of friend- HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA, Mar. 10.

Badger Abba G. 4 Orlando W. and Mary, b ship are candor, confidence and stability.

Mar. 18.

Wilson Martha A. d William and Mary J. b A wag seeing a lady at a party with Bodwell Josephine L d Joseph and Nancy an extra low necked dress and bare D. b Apr. 2.

Swell Charles D. s Joseph and Mary, b ing that she out stripped the whole Driscoll Nancy, d Bartholomew and Mary, b party.

OUR OLIO.

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

A fool will be always talking, right or wrong. In silence there is many a good mor-

Pray hold your peace, or you will

make me fall asleep. The table, a secret thief, sends its master to the hospital.

Begin your web, and God will supply you with thread.

Too much fear is an enemy to good deliberation.

As soon as ever God hath a church built for him, the devil gets a tabernacle set up for himself.

Time is a file that wears, and make no noise.

Nothing is so hard to bear well as prosperity.

Patience, time, and money, set every thing to rights. The true art of making gold is to

have a good estate, and to spend but little of it.

He who lives wickedly lives always

THAT'S THE TALK .- The Pittsfield Eagle man talks right on, like "a plain John A. s Henry and Caroline S. blunt man." His remark will be enconditions F. s John O. and Elizabeth, dorsed by the Press universally :-

b Dec. 5.
Wood Mary, d of Jonas and Nancy, born Oct.
Some three or four individuals, the last Prancis s Alpheus and Rebecca, b week, wasted a sheet of paper and three cents possage in a This is a onymous communications. This is a onymous communications. This is a bout the average. We never publish three cents postage in sending us ancommunications without we know the ancis, s Peter B. jr. and Ruth J.F authors or are personally cognizant of the facts stated in them. b May 20.

French Caleb S, s Caleb and Caroline, b Jan.

exception is in the case of articles willis Hamilton, s Timothy and Su-an, b June 15. san, b June 18.

Floyd Nancy L d William and Nancy K. b often these go to the "declined" draw-er for want of a voucher for their ori-Gove Susan C. d Ira L. and Hannah, b Jan. ginality. We have no notion of putting confidence in any body who has not Barret Josephine d Prescott and Augusta, confidence enough in us to trust us with

ton correspondent of the Journal of Daily Times, New York Weekly Tillune, New York Weekly Tillune, b Mar. 2.

Duren George W. s Abraham and Prudence, b Jan. 14.

Watson Grando Josiah, and Geraldine Astello twin children of Josiah and United States and Duren George W. s Abraham and Prudence, b Jan. 14.

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Ekizabeth Wyman, d Joseph N. and Nancy R. b Mar 20.
John, s John B. and Phebe, born Apreceed by the control of the control

A bluff, country farmer, meeting the b Mar. 27

A bluin, country larmer, meeting the K

Linscott Charles Freeman, s Josiah and Mary parson of a parish in a bye-lane, and L Rice Charles C. s Samuel M. and Betsy J. b not giving him the way so readily as he expected, the parson, with an erect re Caroline H. d John and Louisa, chest, told him "he was better fed than b July 3.1 chest, told him "he was better led than Coates Mary. d John H. and Mary J. b July taught." "Very true, indeed sir," said Flanders Maria, s John H. and Sarah, b June the farmer, "for you teach me, and I feed myself."

Teel Mary W. d Joseph E. and Mary G. born AN IRISPMAN'S WILL. - "I will Teel Mary W. d Joseph E. and Slary G. sorn
Mar. 5.
Reed Dana, s Luke and Martha, born Feb.
and bequeath to mybeloved wifeBridget
all my property without reserve; and
Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store
Opposite J 26. Bulfineh Edward, s Amos and Hannah C. b to my eldest son Patrick, one-half the v. 22. n Lucy M. d Elijah and Lucy L. b remainder, and to Dennis, my youngest

May 7.

Gove Julia Hannah, s Ira L. and Hannah, b ice we ever heard of is that contained Beed Elizabeth Wyman, d Joseph N. and in an old carricature, which represents Nancy R. b Mar. 21. Beed Elizabeth Wyman, d Joseph N. and Nancy R. b Mar. 2t.

Old Nick carrying an old miser down to his regions, and while on the way Kendall N-hemiah Smith, a James and Sarah the gripus is making proposition to his

Mary I. b Nov. 16.

Wilkins Franklin Kendall, a Calvin and Al. The 32 States and 9 Territories contain KITCHEN FURNISHER AND TIN WARE

Apr. 19.
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flect upon those days-days the best of between his scarce opened lips.

though they were realities. J. K. Woburn, April 27, 1855.

co in 1852, presents a fearful picture of quiringly on that of the Californian. tables groaning beneath the burden of glances. sorrow's blighting power; those locks gold, to the seanty tent in the furthest . Come, stranger! if you don't play that once glossy and beautiful, rested mountains, where the scrape, thrown any longer, make room for somebody on his fair young temples, may be bleached by the frost of age, and he that was once buoyant and erect, may the approach of dawn-were every- me you've done. be bowed by the weight which the wnere to be found, ready at any mo- 'I'll stop here as long as I like.' heavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the senses in leavy hand of time is pressing upon his wearied form; but while the sense has a sense had been hand the sense had been hand the sense had been had bee live, so long as reason sits on its throne, ish cloak served to cover the money banker, who sat close to him, 'our ta-Paper tranging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

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and dead to other eyes, yet as that field than one or two of the writer's illustra- blouse, quietly. when moistened by the dews and rains tions, but they are sufficiently dramatic 'I'll look at whom I please, and any CROCKERY and HARD w ARE
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Of heaven becomes green and fresh again, so also will that element of a large transcripts of actual occurNo. 3 Wade's Block, April 1, 1854.

To keep the dews and rains and life-like to justify the belief that one who can't stand it may turn away.

'Room there!' the man shouted, days, put forth again the newness and gleamed in golden letters the name of him back. " El Dorado," the writer says :-

Washington, when called by the "The visitors are suddenly crowding voices shouted at the same moment, ed. unanimous voice of his country to the round a table, where high play is appa- and two or three hands threw up the street, nearly highest position in its official gifts, gave rently going on. Let us go too and arm of the madman, who, armed with us an evidence of that nobler element see it. A young fellow is standing at a revolver, and careless of the consein our being, and the coloring which the table, between the keeper of the quences, was aiming point-blank at his the influences brought to bear upon our table and his confederates-the first of assailant's head. Though so quickly ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, childhood days gives to all our after whom is slowly shuffling a pack of seized, the young scoundrel managed childhood days gives to all our after whom is slowly snuming a pack of life by his last visit to his aged mother. cards, for the sake of employment, till to fire twice before they could tear the firmly convinced that he does not play Among the number who thus left for The stern realities of nearly fifty-eight the play commenses, while the other pistol from him, and one bullet broke fairly, although they continually throw the British dominions in Nova Scotia, years of active life had stamped the watches, with his little piercing gray the globe of a lamp, while the other away their money. 'He staked and was my Aunt F —, with her tory seal of a lofty bearing upon his brow; eyes, the cards as they are turned up. the frost of age was visible upon the The game itself is strange to us, al- a shower of plaster. It was not the Count your money—how much is GRANITE STONE, locks which lie above his temples, though the Spaniards on the other side only mark of the same sort up there.

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(Though we'the miner in the blue of the same sort up there. whereon the unsought yet highest hon- of the table, who follow its vicissitudes whereon the unsought yet highest hon- of the table, who follow its vicissitudes the miner in the blue ly exchanged a few words with his conmy aunt and other Americans were loors and gifts of a grateful nation rested and the hands of the dealer with a shirt quietly said to the surrounders, faderates seated opposite—'how much eated. At the approach of the uglylike a golden crown. But far brighter and more beautiful than the wreaths staking for the present, seem to under-furiated lad, who was foaming at the and more beautiful than the wreaths staking for the present, seem to under and honors of a nation's gifts, loomed stand it better than we do. It was mouth and struggling with those who lars in silver,' he said calmly, while the store near the place of entry. Having up the real greatness and goodness of monte, a Spanish game, and played with held him, he took a packet of gold out bystanders laughed heartily. 'Then secured what she could from her shop, the man in the hallowed moments of Spanish cards, and the strange figures of his waistcoat pocket and put it on here in bank notes—two, three, four, she hastened to her house to secure here in bank notes—two, three, four, that last sad interview of nation's hon- on them, the crossed swords and golden the nearest card. The young gambler yes, eight hundred dollars, and thenored mother and son. Sad and silent balls, the horsemen instead of queens, had in the meanwhile been dragged to the nation's father contemplated the &c., attract the strangers eye above all, the door by several powerful Irish volravages which time and disease had and impart a much higher and myste- unteers, where he was received by two as good as silver, and accepted and all They came upon her just as she was made upon her loved form, and as he rious charm to the bags of silver and policemen summoned from the adjacent —the money need only to be fetched—entering a chamber which had been left thought of earlier days, when she was gold boldly staked upon them. The station, and borne off to durance vile. for-three thousand." attraction to him, he became a child terest from the outset, cannot be more —and their name was legion — had starting in dismay from his chair. instant and with her usual quickness of again, and the calm features of his than sixteen years of age. He is tall thronged up to the spot where the shot . Why, that would make nearly four countenance relaxed from their lofty and thin, and his features would have had been fired, to see as much as possitions and altogether! Are you mad? a turn, said to the leader—1 hope you

bearing-"the great man wept." So also has the stern dictator of it not for the gleaming eye and the ashy counter was deserted for a second or Don't I?' the stranger asked in surwear as an old one.

Old hate reunovated in good style, from 25 to 50

| France given his testimony in favor of firmly compressed lips. His right two—but not longer. At this moment prise. Would you not have taken it it, and have not had time to put things eater a should be severed as a should represent the the sacredness of those hours. When hand is supported on the green cloth of too, shouts, laughter and noise were if I had lost?" the best representative of himself, the the table, upon the centre of which heard from the other side of the room. Of course he would-of course. Do storm-lashed and fretted ocean roared piles of dollars form a barrier round a What had occurred there? around his prison home, Napoleon spoke heap of gold, as well as sacks of gold . Bravo !—that was capital !—hur- Everything they can get, and a little officer turned upon his heel, and in in substance the sentiment of these dust, and three or four large nuggets rah! the mob shouted, and the shrill more too, shouted the voices round the turning fell over the staircase and rollwords :- Often when I have sat alone and ingots, more for ornament than use. voice of a man, who was energeticalty table. 'He must pay !' within my tent in silent, and apparent His left is in his pocket, and from be- protesting against something or other, 'Gentlemen!' the banker protested, moody contemplation, has the world neath his hat two or three locks of au- was continually drowned in noisy bursts in the poor prospect of turning their said of me 'He is planning some new burn hair peep out. His stake, amount- of applause. A peculiar circumstance hearts—'Gentlemen, this person staked campaign, but they misjudged me, for I ing perhaps to twenty or five and twen- had taken place here, in which the mob every evening for the entire weekwas fondly reflecting upon the scenes ty "eagles" is on the horseman, and speedily performed the functions of 'And lost every time,' another interof my childhood's happy hours; when his gleaming eyes are fixed nervously judge and jury, and gave their verdict. rupted him. I have been present sev-I was innocent and free, and the scenes on the hands of the dealer. of carnage and blood-shed had not The latter, an American, sits coldly trousers, very clean and respectable, others, and he never made the slightest taught me to sacrifice the happiness and calmly behind his table with the had come for seven evenings in success- objection.'

traction of the days of their childhood, umphant smile plays on his lips.

but those days have silently passed advantage of it.' upon the hearths, and the little circles Both lose!

Sanctuary of the Golden Calf.

CALIFORNIA GAMING SCENES.

something effeminate about them were ble of the anticipated row. Even the Do you expect me to pay that?"

not left its mark upon our foreheads, are in luck, Lowell, and ought to take tune again. On the second evening, the stranger exclaimed contemptuously.

the curtained vale of death. And the lot on the three.' Here and there a the bag, seized the corners, shook out well, companero?' laughed a Spaniard homes of those days-alas we look for few stakes are altered or withdrawn, the money-and it contained precisely who stood near. We always stick to them in vain, their fires have died out and the cards are turned up again. the same sum as on the previous even- anything that is staked."

agination we can and will ever love to dust, which the banker does not even he lost, took up the bag and walked the surrounding players laughed. You go back and linger apound them as deign to glance at. The bag might away. contain about two pounds, and the The seventh evening arrived. It was a couple of ounces on another card.

luck, senor,' the banker said smilingly, frightened him away,' when his com- the wrong customer-I wont pay!' A writer in Bentley's Miscellany, as he held the cards firmly in his left rade laughed, and the man in the black 'I've lost two hundred dollars to whose fortune led him to San Francis- hand, but kept his eye sternly fixed in- coat, without altering a feature, or pay- you in the last half hour,' a tall, gigan-

the scenes enacted at that period in the 'Quien Sabe?' he muttered with in-

gambling hells of the golden capital. difference; but-his card had gained. He says, that the most corrupt of The young gambler uttered another quarter past eight, and then laid the pay that fellow, you must fork over my the gamblers, and the only ones in fact fearful oath, and his hand sought frenwho could compete with the Spaniards, ziedly in his pockets for more moneygenerally so crafty and cold-blooded in but in vain. 'Not there-not therehazard playing, was the American none-robbed!' he stammers to himself, " boys," that from the splendidly deco- and his eye measures distrustfully and rated salon at San Francisco, with its anxiously those standing around him. appearance; his brow and cheek may picturesque bijouteric and hundreds of He meets only indifferent or sarcastic

bling, there will an element exist, away revolver and sharp bowie knife, as 'I have been robbed!' the young in the silent recesses of his inmost and weapons of attack or defence, according man shouted, casting a furious glance

. Well, don't look at me, young felmay seem like a purchased field, sterile We have not space to give more low, in that way,' said the man in the

again, so also will that element of a they are transcripts of actual occur- 'Room there!' the man shouted, higher and better life in every man, rences. After a graphic description of turning his head to those behind, and when awakened by some familiar scene one of the most splendid and largest seizing the young gambler with a gior fond remembrance of his younger of the "hells," over whose entrance ant's grasp, he lifted him up and hurled

'Take care - take care!' several

and lives of millions of my fellow be- hands ready to turn up, and casting at sion to the same table, had watched the ings for sordid and selfish aims, and to intervals, a rapid glance at the stakes same game for awhile, until at last he dollars.' gratify my desire to possess absolute to see that all is in order. The ace produced a small canvass bag from his 'And if it had been so many thouand queen are the uppermost cards - breast pocket and laid it on a card. The sands, all the same.' Thus as they reflected upon the at- the young fellow has won, and a tri- card won on the first evening, and he . But do let me finish,' the banker emptied the bag on the table to count shricked, with ashen lips and furious felt and spoke Washington and Napo- 'I'll pay you back now for the other the money. It contained twenty-eight glances, 'he only shook out twentyleon, and thus we all feel when we re- night, Robertson,' he laughed hoarsely Spanish dollars, which the banker qui- eight dollars on the table and kept the young lady asking a gentleman to see etly paid him, and the "gentleman" paper back." all in our lives,—days when sorrow was 'I hope so!' replied the banker, quitted the table with his earnings 'Prove that I ever had a cent more the finger.

he returned, staked, and the card lost. you won't get off by such excuses.' away, and friend after friend has trod 'I leave it on the queen, and put this With the greatest coolness he opened 'Why did you not keep the bag as ing-and quitted the room. On the 'If he had lost again, no more than which gathered around them, they seem The young man growls a fearful but third, fourth, fifth and sixth evenings the confounded dollars would have like broken chains, and the few remain- hardly audible oath; but his hand al- the same story. The bankers began to come out of the bag,' growled the ing links which are left of them are most involuntarily brings fresh booty know the man, and amused themselves banker. scattered hither and thither, but in im- to light in the shape of a bag of gold- about his strange behaviour; as usual, 'Possibly, but it can't be proved,'

> 'You do not trust the gentleman's 'We have treated him too hardly and trying upon me; but you've come to watched the progress of the game till a pay up to the cent. If you refuse to bag all knew so well upon a deuce money again.' that had just been turned up.

the right—a scarcely perceptible smile he wont pay!' played on the banker's lips-the two, Another banker from an adjoining The stranger turned deadly pale, but table had in the meantime come up, without uttering a syllable about the and had whispered a few words to his change in his luck, he stretched out his comrade during the height of the tuhand to the sack, and was on the point mult. The looser for a time refused, of opening it in order to count the dol- but at last yielded to his persuasions, lars, when the banker said, laughingly, and took up the money to count it, in it-eight and twenty. Am I not and bills. There could be no object-

and shook the silver out on the table. which took all on his table, as well as He then shook the bag still more, and several packages of gold dust, which a roll of bank notes, slightly wrapped the stranger carefully cut open, examtogether, fell out.

alarm, and the audience pressed curi- the money in various pockets, he thrust

thread that bound the notes. . Stop, that will not do!' the banker hurrahs and shouts of applause. cried as he threw down his cards, 'that's

twenty dollars on the previous evening.'

unopened?" 'No! that's all correct-quite right, unwilling to espouse the country's said those around, who are always glad cause, to oppose the banker, because they are As tories and traitors always should!'

'What, more?'

A man in a black tail-coat and dark eral times, and have heard so from

unknown to our minds, and care had calmly, with an equivocal smile. 'You without deigning to tempt Dame For- than twenty-eight dollars in the bag,

must pay up.

' Hanged if I do,' the banker shout-Spaniard standing opposite now throws just a minute after eight, and the one ed and struck the table with his fist. banker said laughingly to the other- 'This is a new sort of robbery you are

> ing any attention to the whispering and tic Kentuckian shouted, as he elbowed laughing, took his usual place, quietly his way to the table, 'and was forced to

> 'And mine too!' a multitude of voi-A couple of cards were turned up ces ejaculated. 'I've lost two-I too, without the two making its appearance. ten dollars-fifty-five and twenty-a At last the three fell to the left, and to pound of gold-out with the money if

> 'Let it be; I know how many are while both carefully examined the notes ion raised against either, and with a 'Not exactly!' said the man calmly, heavy sigh the banker paid the money, ined, and then weigned them at the 'What's that?' the banker cried in bar. All was in order, and concealing what remained in the mysterious bag, 'My stake !' the man said, with ap- and then quitted the room, after bowparent indifference, as he unfastened the ing his thanks to the surrounders, which were returned with thundering

false play. You only paid eight and A Revolutionary Incident. A gentleman sends from Kingston to ' False play?' the man shouted, and the Boston Traveller the following inhis eyebrows were menacingly contract- cident connected with the revolutionary 'Prove it, you shufflers! Did I war, which he believes has never before not lay the bag just as it is on the card found its way into print: -"In 18-, -and have you ever refused to pay it while our country was at war with England, the tories, as they were called,

· Count your money—how much is ... During the war an American privalooking stranger, all the Americans 'In the first place, twenty-eight dol- fied except my aunt, who kept a small the privateer were too close upon her in some confusion. Seeing the officers invention, for she was always ready for will pardon the appearance of my room as we have just had the small pox in to rights since the patient was carried off.' It was 'a word and a blow,' as you ask whether they would take it? we say. In his haste to escape, the ed down two flights of stairs into the street, dropping from his scabbard an

elegantly mounted sword, which he left behind as a prize to my aunt. Picking himself up as best he could, he was joined very soon by his comrads, and very soon the privateer had her sails spread and was soon out of sight and out of danger, leaving my aunt to laugh over her well-timed stratagem, · But that was only eight and twenty and to bunt for her money box, which was found some months afterwards among the current bushes in the garden just where she placed it herself when she took it from the shop.

The strongest kind of a hint : A if one of her rings would go on his lit-

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1855

The recent outrages at the elections

that about eight out of every ten, were in favor of "free White population," and would support the free state candidate. from Missouri to vote and d-m if they didn't vote or kill every man in the maha precinct had 60 legal voters, and

given in a telegraphic report :-

ed for the second.

That Kanzas will be a slave state, cited to sustain these views. simply because a set of lawless Missour- in this commonwealth, which are entirely un-The recent outrages at the elections ians desire it, no one will apprehend; in this commonwealth, which are entirely unprotected, while the whole farming interest is masters on the liberty-loving inhabit-

shame to tell it, this conduct is upneted and commended by the public press of Missouri,—the Sentinel calling the armed mobs who went over from Missouri to vote down the legal voters and important to those most the day. This should be kept up, and each year's celebration should outdoint to vote down the legal voters and important to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the resoning, deeply concious how the fallers through the air.

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This danger could be observed to notice some portions of the report, and attended to notice some portions of the resoning deeply concious how the fallers of the must b to vote down the legal voters and implant slayery on a free soil, "sturdy, honest and intelligent," while it applies the terms "gutter vagabonds" and "hireling vagrants" to the pioners from New England who have settled in Kansas. We take the following extract of a letter on this subject from the plant slayery on a free soil, "sturdy, honest and intelligent," while it applies the terms "gutter vagabonds" and "hireling vagrants" to the pioners from New England who have settled in Kansas. We take the following extract of a letter on this subject from the plant slayery on a free soil, "sturdy, honest and intelligent," while it applies the terms "gutter vagabonds" and "hireling vagrants" to the pioners from New England who have settled in Kansas. We take the following extract of a letter on this subject from the plant slayery on a free soil, "sturdy, honest and intelligent," while it applies the town make the views advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited an appropriation to aid in celebrating the view advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited the views advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited an appropriation to aid in celebrating the nation's birth day, as we think it ought the views advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited an appropriation to aid in celebrating the view advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited the views advanced by Mr. Brap, and eited an appropriation to aid in celebrating the nation's birth day, as we think it only in the same.

It is only within a few days that the influx of course, and which operate so of opinion will exist on this as well as of country visitors has begun to correspond in any degree to the Spring use believe the bad moral influences which cluster around the bad with our State paying such bird of country visitors has begun to correspond in any degree to the Spring the late of cases where his observation correspond in extract of a letter on this subject from the Salem Mercury of Wednesday, and ask for it an attentive perusal. The whose statements may be relied upon: ebrated, let who will "pay the piper," emergency. "I canvassed our district and found and as a respectable programme of pronat about eight out of every ten, were ceedings would have the effect of keeptension with a support of the immoral character of the convenient works and the convenient works are convenient to the convenient works and the convenient works are convenient to the convenient works are convenient to the convenient works are convenient to the convenient On my way home from Nemaha (the that day, a liberal sum should be on my way home from Nemana (the farthest precinct in the Territory, 80 miles in the interior.) I met Gen. Atchison and 80 others on their way to that place; they said they had come that place; they said they had come feet all necessary arrangements. fect all necessary arrangements.

mana precinct that of whom take a warm of the precinct that of whom take a warm of the precinct the Missourians had their other precinct the Missourians had their other precinct the Missourians had their other precinct the Missourians had their of the public of the uproarous brawlers, and indeed they found school? Can any measure be devised that the uproarous brawlers, and indeed they found school? Can any measure be devised that the uproarous brawlers, and indeed they found school? Can any measure be devised that

gain, &c. One crowd of about 30 voted in the morning, went to their camp and came back in the afternoon and voted again; even small boys from Mo. were permitted to vote. Some of them were heard to say they had come 300 miles to vote. They counted the votes before the states in this country. In proof of this the great fire in New York in 1836, and the pumerous fires which counted in the United States and the votes before the real states and invariably predended the periods of great commercial districts in this country, and the theory was broached that they exerted a vast, if not a controlling influence upon the financial controlling influence.

The annual meeting of the Washington counterly controlling in the stream trees in the counterly was provided that they exerted a vast, if not a controlling influence upon the financial controlling influenc the great fire in New York in 1836, and the gr

election, but under the existing state ture of money? To the first proposition he W. L. Dean, J. W. Newcomb, F. W. Parof things it is useless to do anything.
"I do hope the north will do her often a mile or two from the burning build."

"I do hope the north will do her often a mile or two from the burning build."

"S. S. Caldwell, Standing Committee."

"The Ladies Wreath and for May received.

cannot forbear giving utterance to our detestation of acts of lawlessness and oppression which disgrace humanity.

Taking up the second proposition, the lecture forcibly argued that the present system could be made more efficient, and cheaply too, awarded for most improvement. The Girl's be formed by the substitution in Cambridge, for instance in provement. The destruction of the Luminary is thus -where they maintain several large engines improvement. at an annual expense of \$11,400, and valued LOUISVILLE, April 21.—On Saturday last two hundred citizens of Platte county assembled at Parkville, and atcounty assembled at Parkville, and attacked the office of the Luminary, charged with freesoil proclivities, destroyed the furniture, and threw the press into the Missouri river.* The editor would have been tarred and feathered had he not been fortunately about a system. Nearly every dwelling opposite than one year parts of the city, they would in less that the pupils have made very marked processed losses from fire which would follow gress in penmanship and are pleased to receive the city of t

Middlesex Journal. the county, on pain of being tarred and with which fire can be extinguished with feathered for the first offence, and hang- them. They would put out ten fires where a large one does one. Numerous cases were

in Kansas by Missourian slave hunters, and on a proper representation being in a helpless condition in case of fire. The LOUIS NAPOLEON TO HAVE COMants of Kansas territory, as they would there can be little doubt but that the tested, and found fully competent to do all ants of Kansas territory, as they would unkennel their blood hounds when in pursuit of a trembling fagitive, is an earned see that he can do other head. We cannot see that he can do other head. We pursuit of a trembling fugitive, is an cannot see that he can do otherwise, cy has been witnessed by great numbers of outrage on society and the rights of citizenship—an open, organised violation of the constitution and the laws—tion of the constitution and the laws—that itself and the can do otherwise, cy has been witnessed by great numbers of even if the administration felt so dispendent people. The lecturer's plan is to have a fire posed, and we have no right to presume department including both small and large

of fire companies, under the present system.

He advocated the feasibility of using small engines, and thus diminishing the number of

At the annual meeting of Sturgis Engine Co., current year. No. I, the following officers were chosen :-Territory. They were loaded with double barrel shot guns, revolvers and whiskey, knives and cards. The Newhiskey, knives and cards. The Newhiskey, knives and cards. The Newhiskey, knives and cards. The New have been requested by several G. W. Kimball, Clerk; Hiram Whitford, gentlemen, all of whom take a warm Treasurer; G. F. Clark, Steward; G. F.

SEVEN DAYS Later From Europe!

Arrival of the Atlantic. IMPORTANT NEWS!

Bombardment of Sebastopol!

The state of the s it. About 500 Missourians came over the day previous to the election and the election and the day previous to the election and the election and

a handful of free pocket. In the pocket. In the pocket. In the pocket in

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

ception of the discomfort of married men. Biessed are the bachelors who board at hotels. for their's only is a quiet room. The confusion which began to confound the niceties of VIENNA CONFERENCE BROKEN OFF,

Sandy Hook, May 4. The Collins steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool, has arrived, with dates of Monday, April 23d. The Vienna Conference was broken off. Russia rejects the allied demands.

Sebastopal has been bombarded since the 5th, result doubtful.

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Have become cross and dirty from neglect, and go bawling from room to room with faces smuched with crumbs of dirt-pie made in the back yard after the last shower. The three Misses Brown have colds, and are obliged to whisper with a confiding hoarseness, got, as they told Miss Smith, by helping mag get ready to move. Brown has within so short a time occupied successively each room in his three diddrens and the committee decided not to have any of the commit in of the contribution and the values in ordinary of this or settings of the contribution of the contribut

Woburn, held on Monday last, Messrs.

simply the result of the Mayor's suspending "Thursday eve. April 24, 1854, Voted unanihis action in behalf of the comfort of our citmonsly, that a select portion of the scriptures were appointed Police Officers for the sel. The relapse is even worse than the old devotional exercises, and the reading of the net. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. and evening of said Sabbath. The duties of violate what they and their parents or guarthe teeth. Instead of taking the year good. Reeder had appointed, they selected others, and went to voting—They tried first to prevent the citizens of Kansan voting, but finding they could not do that without blood sheding, they then permitted their own around to vote three and four times; one man would step up to the box, vote, adoge down and change hats, vote again, &c. One crowd of about 30 voted in the morning, went to their camp back in the afternoon and voted came back in the afternoon and voted came back in the afternoon and voted came back in the afternoon and voted that they exerted a vast, if not a came back in the afternoon and voted came back in the afternoon and voted that they exerted a vast, if not a came back in the afternoon and voted that they exerted a vast, if not a came back in the afternoon and voted and they ware allowed the voting—They tried first to prevent the citizens for first as well-assessed in the destruction of human dwellings, deering, May 1st, the following of fices were chosen tor the ensuing year:—They tried first to prevent the citizens and went to voting—They tried first to prevent the citizens of Kansas voting, but finding they could not do that without blood sheding, they then permitted their own and in the destruction of human dwellings, and remarked that no subject was more important to the community, either socially or financially. In support of the community, with rained proprietors to keep them so hereafter. Perman feat, and otting on this maxim he has fail," and acting on this maxim he has fail," and acting on this maxim he has the rise of prices in these houses which were room in decays they were a war on established of our town, and because they do not find our two, and the twery best medium of content the entities of them characteristics of fires as with a specially when the destruction of human life, and remarked that no subject was more important to the community, either socially or financially. In support of the characteristics of fires as with a specially whe

the publishers richly deserve.

A great change has happened to Trinity consideration? It can be shown very easily that for a century past at least, it has been the changel up town for its wealthy congregation.

The Ladies Wreath and Parlor An-

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 5.

ask for it an attentive perusal. The writer, says the Mercury, is a gentleman of high standing and character, whose statements may be relied upon:

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The patriots, and all should contribute alike of water in each room in the second story, and all should contribute alike of water in each room in the second story, the commonly received, or as they say "their testant version of the more popular ones the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say account to settle at the belief to the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say "their testant version of the Bible. They say "their refusal was based on a religious scruple," and the overwhelming vote of the more popular ones the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say "their testant version of the Bible. They say "their refusal was based on a religious scruple," and the overwhelming vote of the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say account to settle at the belief to the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say "their refusal was based on a religious scruple," and the overwhelming vote of the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say account to settle at the testant version of the Bible. They say "their refusal was based on a religious scruple," and the overwhelming vote of the men who have done these things out, the commonly received, or as they say account to settle at the common of the men who have done these things out, the common of the bible. They say "their result is the common of the bibl an exercise of the "one-man power" a short time have been orderly and quiet, unan exercise of the "one-man power" distasteful to the whole people and highlast Sunday their old character of holiday delicate in character?' And then they give and all such business disavowed, in a manner At a meeting of the Selectmen of tippling and drunken rowdyism. This is an extract from their doings as follows. that shall be a warning to evil doers hereafter. Thomas J. Porter, Walter Wyman, Edward Simonds and Joseph B. Stowers Edward Simonds and Joseph B. Stowers urrent year.

**ELLEN NORBURY, by Emerson Ben
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**The relapse is even worse than the old devolution exercises, and the reading of the disease. We have not seen so many 'happy' men "travelling," for months, as showed their illuminated faces during the afternoon and others similarly situated be compelled to corner of Ash and Have the control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to corner of Ash and Have the control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to corner of Ash and Have the control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to corner of Ash and Have the control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to corner of Ash and Have the control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to control of the inquiry is made, "shall these children and others similarly situated be compelled to control of the inquiry is made, "shall the control of the inquiry is made, the inquiry is made In this cleverly written book we have the police were changed from ferreting out dians deem to be the rule of religious duty,

all prices of living to suit the pocket or taste our courts, therefore there was no established what is. 'Our meeting,' stands in the place of the traveller. We learn that the Carson rule with regard to them. Do they not find of conscience and con THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE, League and other temperance associations are at almost every session of the court that refer-folks. An individual who would deliberatestate tickets in his pocket. In the district above this matters were worse, for the free staters were not permitted to vote at all. Three quarters of the citizens of Kansas are in favor of a free state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election but under the existing state. We would have contested the election between the subjects, has made an established rule as valied that we know of. The April No. is exceedingly rich in well executed upon its invalidity. It is therefore produce that the subjects, has made an established rule as valied that we shall soon be able to see our first, is our present system for the prevention of first, is our present system for the prevention of first, is our present system for the prevention of first, so ur present system for the prevention of first, so ur present system for the prevention of sits kind that we know of. The April No. is exceedingly rich in well exected upon is invalidity. It is therefore produce that we know of. The April No. is exceedingly rich in well exected upon is invalidity. It is therefore produced to discuss two points—that we shall soon be able to see our fixed upon its invalidity. It is therefore produced to discuss two points—that we know of. The April No. is exceedingly rich in well exected upon its invalidity. It is therefore produced to discuss two points—that we shall soon be able to see our fixed upon as reliable? We trust it will receive as large a circulation as the energy and enterprise of the provided that we know of. The April No. is exceedingly rich in well exect.

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Friends they have loved somewhile on earth," veyed to John Hughes real estate to be held in was not, thereby setting their own judgment worst edges ever were. Lather brushes and trust, although John Hughes in his first letter found the same taste displayed as where a combination of becoming colars called for universal admiration.

The fact of this free, public controversy between the conductor of a public controversy conductor controversy between the conductor of a pub- think it can be shown that their theory, as freely given to the inhuman habit of shaving. [Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

lie journal, and a leading dignitary of the Matters and things in New York.

Matters and things in New York. New York, May 1, 1855. | freedom of our times and country, a freedom and laws of Massachusetts, no public school beard will stay upon our chins: cliped it may The poets of our dear mother tongue, especially the earher ones, were wont to wreathe their sweetest fancies about this the first day their sweetest fancies about this the first day. reased losses from fire which would follow been farted and feathered had he not been festuately absent. Resolutions were passed declaring the
Luminary a nuisance, and its editors, &c., and an intention to throw
them into the river if found in the place
within three weeks, and to follow them
and hang them if they ever went to Kan
zas. The freesoilers were denounced,
and it was decided by the meeting that
no Methodist preacher should preach in
Methodist preacher should preach in of the loveliest of months, which shows con- a thousandth part of the charges he has so Scriptures, or a Roman Catholic to read or gentlemen all around us-our climate de-

al text. And learned and judicious writers have said that it is the best translation in the world, giving the sense of the original more household comforts a week ago is now in its THE WINCHESTER SCHOOL REPORT. one suppose that the Bible in the original was climax. John Brown has led the life of a MR. EDITOR:-It will be recollected by a sectarian book? It was a book for the dog for the last ten days. He could not go you and the readers of the Journal, that world, knowing no sect, or party, or denomidown town after breakfast, with any certainty of finding tea on his return at evening. A bed, except what Mrs. Brown terms a "shake down," is impossible. The juvenile Browns have become cross and dirty from neglect, and go bawling from room to room with faces

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING is plastered, and in one month's time will be ready for use. Division No. 456, will occupy the main store, Apothecary, has engaged the fine room, on the Ruggles will open a Dry Goods Store on Ash ed. Messrs. Ira Gray & Son, will occupy one

SHAVING THE BEARD.

Its doors, which formerly admitted none but read by the scholars as a part of the opening world where so many changes are continuity "Ho hope the north will do her duty, for I long to see Kansas a fee a mile or two from the burning building fact, and the people of Kansas make their own laws."

If or manufacture of the spirit of determination to uphold and strengthen their own laws.

Further evidence of the spirit of determination to uphold and strengthen their own laws.

The same is true in a great own examine the books and after they get there no reservoir of water that have power, now rife in Missouri, may be gathered from the desarrection of the Luminary newspaper at Parkville, praced from the desarrection of the Luminary newspaper at Parkville, praced from the prohibition against Methodsis presenters. While we must, of course, view this persecution of liberty, as on lay the report of the dynamics of the present system. Before the factors of the solutions of the lower state of the schools on the territory now construction of the Luminary newspaper at Parkville, praced from the described to method and the prohibition against Methodsis presenters. While we must, of course, view this persecution of liberty, as on the laws are the state, and the prohibition against Methodsis presenters. While we must, of course, view this persecution of liberty, as one of the schools on the territory now going on. In Burown open to all, and its pows being free, and filterly as their opening on Thursday, would be but the repetition of a first A medicinal to the uphal of their was not the leading of milinery at their opening on Thursday, would be but the repetition of a first A medicinal to the present system in the state, are fast doubled in the first and the support of the schools on the territory now going on. In Burown open to all, and its pews being free, the fine display of milinery at their opening on Thursday, would be but the repetition of a first A meeting of the schools on the territory now developed the wints of the community; when the warms of the schools on the territory now developed the first A means that the present opening on Thursday, would b the most fashionable and princely, are now exercise of the schools on the territory now going on. In Europe, continually in office,

they had succeeded in entertaining the audinounced, even when one is convinced that life can de prolonged and made happier thereby; but it is a question for young men seitously to consider, whether, on starting in life, they will addict themselves to a habit which that Miss Hart is not backward in performing.

They had succeeded in entertaining the audinounced was due to Miss by; but it is a question for young men seitous succeeded in entertaining the audinounced was due to Miss by; but it is a question for youngest son of Jas. Latter 1: From Ja, youngest son of Jas. Latter 1: From Jas. Latter 1: Fr wastes ones time, sours the temper, is against nature, and consequently involves their health and that of their offspring.

"Nature has made ner terms with us how

we may enjoy our daily existance and length-en out our lives; these terms are—to know

South Reading Department.

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[For the Middlesex Journal.]

her laws and not infringe them.'

"I said, in my haste, all men are liars!" What need of an apology for the assertion; The same might be said deliberately, and the nd thought" would justify the the end of the chapter.

Judged by a less severe standard, there are few persons, probably, that have not, at some period of their lives, been guilty of falsehood. There are habitual liars, and occasional liars: malicious liars, and thoughtless liars. Perhaps the most common liars are those that tell "large stories" for the purpose of amusing or exciting their auditors, and of appearing wise beyond others. They have seen and heard and done what no one else ever even imagined. Such liars do but little harm, comparatively, except to themselves. These are habitual foolish liars.

Another eless less numerous lie feet.

Court only that degraded class of community

ing just as another will, and without any constituents at home. malice in their hearts against those who may there is on the earth; and we would much

will they subserve the highest interests of the victims in their agonies of death! Nor is this all. Even the solemn darkness of the grave is penetrated by the libellers foul breath, and slanderer—to use the words of Dr. Young THAT VETO.—For the first time we have -will even

of the present day.

They harmonize with every body in politics, and with every body in religion. They are shrewdly careful never to offer an opinion of their own, but they perfectly concur with what may have been said by others. In becoming "all things to all men," they become nothing to themselves, or at the most, mere exphers, that express nothing, except on the right of a whole number. These are thought-right of a whole number of the politics, and with every body in politics, and with every body in religion. They are shrewedly careful never to offer an opinion of their own, but they perfectly concur with to say that "December is as pleasant as May" is in ot saying much. But we hardly know which we are prepared to manufacture into Garments of every description and style, and at the shortest notice, warranting to give satisfaction as to fit, workmanship to sate that we have retained the services of Messrs. W. D. Taxto and A. G. Barker, whose possible within the next thirty days. I shall offer the goung possible within the next thirty days. I shall offer the goung possible within the next thirty days. I shall offer the goung that the whole are prepared to manufacture into Garments of every description and style, and at the shortest notice, warranting to give satisfaction as to fit, workmanship to give description and style, and at the shortest notice, warranting to give satisfaction as to fit, workmanship to give description and style, and at the shortest notice, warranting to give satisfaction as to fit, workmanship to give description and style ject, and on every side of every subject. of the present day.

less hypocritical liars. But you desire short articles, and for the ursent I conclude.

P. H. S. the best."

ment of the eclipse of the moon. "All for the best." present, I conclude. P. H. S. Greenwood, S. Reading, May 1, 1855.

Poor Pellows.—On Fast day evening, we serving the public in calling attention to the Court of Common Pleas, in Baltimore, October, 1854. The case was one of more than place, and though the building where they repaired was quite limited in its dimersions, they were unable to find egress until a gentleman who was sober came to their relief.

Here as was one of more than unputation, specially to all who use platform scales, as the decision of the Court established the fact, that in all matters of disturbed who was sober came to their relief. tleman who was sober came to their relief. Night past over, and the next day, one of them, like a good husbandman, among other matters, had thoughts of his fowls, and proceeded to distribute to them their daily rations; but, as though he had quaffed the waters of the river Lethe, he forgot the effectual call by which he had daily gathered his brood together, so instead of those musical and affectionate terms of "biddy, biddy, biddy," he thus addressed them:—"Come here, hens; why don't you come here?" at the same time

by the Messrs. Fairbanks & Co., of Vermont, are the standard.

The suit arose from a discrepancy of weight between one of Fairbank's scales in use by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and one of another manufacturer.

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Judge Marshall in delivering his decision, stated as the result of the evidence, that the accuracy of Fairbanks' scales in use by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and one of another manufacturer. why don't you come here?" at the same time giving a shake to the grain measure. "Why don't you come here, I say? There now, there's one; why don't the rest on ye come Common at Woburn Centre, will be held in the small there's one; why don't the rest on ye come Common at Woburn Centre, will be held in the small here?" &c. We sometimes say, What's in a Vestry of the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, May name? but the hens argued, What's in the 8th, at 8 o'clock. measure? So disregarding the manner of the Woburn, May 5, 1855. invitation, they answered to the call of "hens," and gathered around bim for dinner. In these Three children of Mrs. Brown, residing in

o'clock Saturday evening) they are passing
the door of our domicil with the deep toned
Bass Drum beating its "rub-a-dub-dub," with
the usual smaller attendants of martial music. the usual smaller attendants of martial music. Such strains are far more pleasant to the ear than some which are forced upon us by those

In Reading, April 21, Mr. Frank W. H. who make night hideous with their noises.

In Reading, April 21, Mr. Frank W. Hayden to Miss Luzzie Wiley, both of Neuth Reading.

almost styled American, of using the razor on the face, is sufficient to cause a large proportion of the lamentable evils which affect the human race in this country.

"The mania which has ever possessed man for disfiguring himself is astonishing. Not satisfied with God's most perfect handiwork, different tribes and nations variously undertake to beautify it, thus fairly making themselves laughing stocks for each other; but it is to be hoped that the 'pioneers of civilation' will come out from the category of those who tattoo the skin, flatten the skull, shave the crown, taper the waist, stint the feet, circumcise, and slit their ears and noses.

"It is with difficulty that old habits are renounced, even when one is convinced that life can de prolonged and made happier there."

Musical Concert.—A concert was given at the Town Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, by the Luca Family. We should judge by the close attention paid, and the approbation expressed, that the audience were profound in the Baptist Meering House, attended by a large concourse of the friends of that truly worthy man. Capt. A had been corstantly in the employ of the difficult parts of distinguished composers, on the piano forte. This family comes well recomended, and it is evident they have a nice and well cultivated talent for music. At the close of the exercises, they remarked that if they had succeeded in entertaining the audience extended, mourn in bitter grief a loss which all sends they had succeeded in entertaining the audience extended, mourn in bitter grief a loss which all sends they had succeeded in entertaining the audience extended, mourn in bitter grief a loss which all sends they had succeeded in entertaining the audience, much of the credit was due to Miss

May-Day.-The little school fellows were very much disappointed on Tuesday, because Sol spoiled their fun by hiding his face from them. Various excursions were planned, but the conclusion was that the schools would not be discontinued on so unpropitious a day. "May-Day" then, will be postponed until fair

acts of kindness and benevolence.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

A MANLY MAN. - Among all the Legislaremark. If Mrs. Opie be correct, deceiving, for any purpose whatever, whether by an arrangement of dress to conceal a natural derangement of dress to conceal a natural deformity of person, or to make one appear to the better advantage, is lying. Any course of action which may lead others to suppose your pecuniary circumstances are better or worse than they really are, is lying. And so on to the end of the chapter.

are habitual foolish liars.

Another class, less numerous, lie for the gratification of others or for the sake of reward. They have been required to aid a friend or a neighbor in difficulty, by a kind of evidence which is needed; they take the fee, and seal their testimony with an oath, swear-like in faithfully representing many of his constituents at home.

Another class, less numerous, lie for the gratification of others or for the sake of read who remind us of a member of the Connecticut Legislature that said when reprimanded for being found dead drunk, that he was therein faithfully representing many of his constituents at home.

be ruined by their lies. These are occasional rather Catholic Priests would be on intimate Others lie from sheer malice, with a determination to blast the character, and destroy the property of another. Envy or spite must be gratified, even if it ruin all that a man holds dear on earth. Slander's envenomed holds dear on earth. Slander's envenomed tongue, "set on fire of Hell," drops deadly gall on innocent hearts, and then derides the will they subserve the highest interests of the

found something to complain of in our new An angle dust, the dust of innocence.

Such liars are the wickedest of all, Malithe Vermont and Mass. R. R. Bill, and has cious does not fully express their character, thereby disappointed a multitude of friends and—if the clergy will pardon me—I will call them inferral liars.

while pleasing but a very few. We hope them inferral liars.

while pleasing but a very few. We hope however, for the encouragement of honorable consisting in part of There is another class of liars—simple cra-enterprise, and for the sake of the public ven souls—that, having expressed an opinion good, that the bill will pass by a two thirds on any subject, and seeing that trouble is vote of the House and Senate, in spite of Gard-likely to arise therefrom deny that they ever ner's veto and that there will be other similar uttered such a sentiment, and charge it upon loans of the State's money, especially to the others, who, possibly never uttered it. Their New York Central Road. Let our worthy senviews were perhaps correct, but they have not ators and Representatives show their individ-the courage to defend them in the time of ual independance, and their disapprobation of trial, and they lie to escape the consequences the one-man-power, by reaffirming, with an of their honestly expressed ideas. These are thoughtless, cowardly liars. Another class, and the last class that I shall mass of the people, and greatly encourage notice, agree with every body, on every subsome of the most praiseworthy undertakings

INTERESTING DECISION .- We think we are

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

Three children of Mrs. Brown, residing in the temperance times, we see so few instances of such forgetfulness, that each case deserves a record.

M.

We cannot boas: of any inkling for military glory, but do admire to hear the music accompanying the "Richardson Light Guards" as they meet to drill or march on these moon shine evenings. At this moment (about 10 o'clock Saturday evening) they are passing of the standard of the standard and delight of their affectionate parents.

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Boy's and Youth's Shoes.

Wade's Block, april 20, 1855.—6w.

A. WOOD, Jr. Congress Boots and Shoes. THIS week received, a full assortment of Men's Calf,
Enameled and Patent Leather Congress Boots.
Men's Calf, Enameled and Patent Leather French
Strap and Oxford Tie Shoes.
ALSO—a good assortment of heavy Kip and Calf Shoes.
Dr Cheap for cash. _C8
A. WOOD, Ja.
Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.20, '55.—6w.

SPRING GOODS.

FNTS' Fine Calf Boots.
Gents' French Calf Boots with celf backs.
Calf Congress Glove Leather Tep.
Calf Union Shoe, new style. just received and for
A. ROUNDY

WANTED.

WANTED immediately, a Man on call sewed and pegged Boots. Steady employment will be given and goot wages.

WOBURN, April 19th, 1855.

To the Constables of the town of Woburn.

YOU are hereby directed to prosecute all violations of the Laws of the Commonwalth, and By-Laws of this Town, in relation to Dogs going at large, after the first day of May next.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen M. F. WINN, Of May next.

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AT THE

New Dry Goods Store, SOUTH READING.

A SPLENDID lot of Brilliants, Barage Delaines, Frints. Good Flannels it first per yard. Sheetings of the Good Crash very set quality settings of the Good Crash very set quality. Bards, Frints. Good Flannels were failured in the permisses.

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THOS. WARLAN

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale.

HOUSE containing 8 rooms, with she

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House to Let.

A COTTAGE HOUSE with eight rooms, and nine thousand feet of land. Three minutes walk east of Horn Pond Station. Enquire of H. W. SMITH on the premises. Rent \$125.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

VILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the inneteenth day of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., or the premises, about two acres of excellent LAND, with the buildings thereon, situated on Lynn and Salem streets, in the Easterly part of Woburn.

The above mentioned premises, formerly the property of Robert White, deceased, are very eligibly since the did and affecting a fine view.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

lace of sale.

For further particulars apply to
WM WINN, Js., Auctioneer,
or to J. P. CONVERSE, Executor.
Woburn, April 26th, 1855.—4w.

Sheriff's Sale.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at westerly side of a new street, opened by Warren Davis; thence southerly by said street, opened by said Davis, one hundred and twenty six feet and six inches, to a stake on the first named street, thence westerly on said street one hundred and selfly four feet to the stake first mentioned, being the estate conveyed to the said. Cate by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middlesex downwise, the control of t

Sheriff's Sale.

rillant colors. I y and wide. For beauty of design and siliancy of colors, they surpass the best 3 ply Carpets, and are sold at a less price.

Also, a large stock of Painted Carpets, some as low as 7½ cts per yard.

CF Give us a call.

REMOVAL.

COSTER & SOLES take this opportunity of tendering their grateful acknowledgments to the shabitants of Woburn, for the generous patronage they ave received since they commenced business. Having more was resident of the first NEW STORE in Flagg's Building, Main Street, "containing twenty-three and three fourths ted in said Melrose and lying about two-third distant from said "Homestead" lot. The ibed Real Estate was formerly owned by an Unham, of Melrose aforesaid decreased.

Sheriff's Sale. MIDDLESEX, 88.

April 2nd, 1855.

April 2nd, 185 THOMAS J. PORTER, Dep. Sheriff.

FOR SALE.

A two story wooden house, on Sullivan street Somerville, a little west of the new Connrega-tional Church, occupied by Mrs. Roberts: In-quire of DAVID TILLSON, Pleasant street, Wolum-al4tt House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, containing nine rooms, with nearly half an acre oi land, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from Beston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises.

TO LET, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquire ABIJAH THOMPSON.

mar24-tf. Cottage House and Land for Sale. has held 14 year

Carpetings very Low.

All of the above Goods I will sell at the lowest Boston prices.

So. Reading, May 5.—im.

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JUST received at the shoe store of C. H. R. UST. WADE. Which was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, for their trade, and will be sold.

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Chapter than can be bought in Boston!

The Suck consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack Coase, Vests, Pants Hats and Caps—also, Green Jack.

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The Stock consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack Coasts, Vests, Pants Hats and Caps—also, Green Jackets, Overalls and Frocks—blue and white. Also, Bosoms and Three Ply Dickies, Sirk Handkershiefs, Gloves, Suspenders—also, Green Jackets, Overalls and Frocks Stocks and Ties, Cotton on Shirts—striped and plain; Bosoms and Three Ply Dickies, Sirk Handkershiefs, Gloves, Suspenders—also, Green Jackets, Overalls and Frocks—blue and white. Also, Bosoms and Three Ply Dickies, Sirk Handkershiefs, Gloves, Suspenders—also, Green Jackets, Overalls, William of the Constables be instructed to carry this vote into effect.

Testrals POSITIVELY CASH.

I shall continue to keep a good as more from the Society person overall growth of the Stocks, Bosoms, Books, Spiresh and Boy's Calf, Kip and Grain Leather Books, Possel, Buckkin Society and Ties, Cotton of Shoes that are kept in a city store. A large assortment of Bool's Key Globs and Shoes and Boy's Calf, Kip and Grain Leather Books, Boos stippers, &c. &c.

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(FENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith
A. ROUNDY.

East Woburn, April 7, 1855.—tf.

South Reading Advertisements. WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscribet has now open an extensive assortment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and EARCY GOODS. Additions are made almost daily special care, and a desire to meet the wants and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further principals call at the store.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may bound an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by dansfield & Co. outh Reading, Nov. 25th 1854. ly

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A THE B. 559

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)
SOUTH READING.
To Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roul now. 25 if

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STRIES!, South Rending, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST LVDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stock, and will supely families with their Groceries and Provisions at the lowest prices.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

mount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854,

SELLING OUT CHEAP.

PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE.

To Bee Keepers.

mamine.

There will be a Hive left at all the principal stores in he following towns—Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, tedford, Melrose, Malden, North Reading, South Reading and West Reading.

Shop on Main st, in building formerly occupied by . Sprague. oneham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER

SELLING OFF! Well Selected Dry Goods,

Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valises, Jewel y, Books and Stationery, &c.
Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and THE STEWES which will be made up to order in the best n all garments warranted to fit, or no

All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare with the times.

Good Prints, 64 Mer imac do, and all others, 9 Nice Domet Flannels, 123 Long Shawls, from \$2,25 to \$6,00. Ladies Fleeced Silk Gloves, 25 cts. Good Woollen Hose, 4 pr. for 874 cts.

At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock dur-ing these hard times.

I would ask all in want of any kind of Goods, to ex-amine my Stock, and I promise you that I will name such prices as will prove to you that I am determined to sell.

Stoneham, February 9, 1835.

NOTICE. To the Inhabitants of Stoncha

Dr. H. GOODRICH Would re ases, both chronic and acute, is without a parallel. Be-ng conversant with all the diseases of this climate, he eels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all

axes. Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will esent to any part of the country, by having a true latement of the case. Calls out of town promptly attended to, personally or therwise, as may be directed. Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and even, according to the diseases and constitution of the attent.

J. C. CROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

STONEHAM, April 15, 1854.

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BY the Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1855, all officers, soldiers and seamen who have served

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BY CHITEEN DAYS

in any war of the United States since 1775, are excited to 160 acres of land, if they have not received the tree own of the soldier to the concept have received 180 acres are not entitled to any more. The benealt of this Act extends to the wide and minor children of the soldier, but to no other hairs. Those who have been engaged in battle are excited to 160 acres without represent in the period of the surface to the view of the surface to the surface will have them proughly attended to by calling on, or writing to A. L. RICHARDSON & CO. 11 Kailroad Exchange, Court Square, Boston, who pay cash for wayrants.

N. B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents in Washington, and we make no charge in any case unless we obtain the land.

NEW STORE! Cheapest in East Woburn.

THE Subscriber has opened a GROCERY STORE on the corner of Railroad and Washington streets,

Livery Stable.

PETING.

THE Subscriber begs also to return his grateful thanks for the libral patronage bestowed on his Lavery Stable, and begs to inform his costomers and the public, that has added to his former stock several new horses and vehicles, and will be, as usual, happy to furnish them at all hours, on accommodating terms.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle their accounts.

ALL READY. SPRING GOODS.

GEO. F. COLLINS & CO., GEO. F. COLLLINS & C. C.,
GRATEFUL for the very blend patronage bestowed

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were the same of the same o be found valued to dear the best of things of the shape of DRY GOODS, Hostery, Yarns, Boots, Shoes, Gents' Furnishing, &c., &c. The facilities we possess in purchasing GODDS, make us confident that we can sell as low as any other dealers this side of "Mason and Dickson's Line." So don't forget to give us a call—just drop in before you go to Boston—we are always ready to show our Goods, and generally willing a sell them.

N. B. --Bossess.

N. B.—Remember our motto—small profits, &c. You will find us in Lyceum Building, Winchester, april 28, %5.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goops, good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Misses and Chien's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell as ucap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Make room for more! Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mass

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES avors re-increased tf experience at which he has marked down every article in the store Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Pur-rishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

BARGAINS as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of SPRING GOODS. The sub-criber will keep constantly on hand a large state of the sub-criber will keep constantly on hand a large state of the sub-criber will be sold at the lowest certification of the lowest constant of the lowest certification of the sub-critical sub-

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish ramiles in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, Also, about 1900 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
Hospital at Chelses, offers his profession at services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His
residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S.
B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853. Piano Fortes For Sale.

DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the wate rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston CHURCH & LANE. John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos on, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o grammental painting. rmamental painting.

REFFERCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
en; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchaster, May 94, 1864.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed

TUNER. Residence - Reading, Mass.

27 Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing on street, Boston. Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

and Cutlery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
ders thankfully received and punctually attended Reading, April 1, 1854.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Beading, April 1 1854,

M. BERRY, M. D.,

SURGEON.

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

Cooking, Parlor and Office

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, Wood Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of Bay State, with a variety and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. Also, Tin Jeanaced, Britannia and Glass Wares. The Trays, Register States of the States of Cooking States of the States of Cooking S

Thomas Richardson.

day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Messury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Hovard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Munual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Munal, at Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

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Charles of the Salem Salem Salem, Salem, Salem, Salem, Mass.

Geoding, Agen I 1854,

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Homeopathic Physician Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

DRAPER ARIA MASS.

READING, MASS.

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen for the formerly occupied by Stephen and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassingeres, and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassingeres, lights, Caps, and a great variety of

T. LITTLEFIELD,

STOVES

THE COURTIN', BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Zeekle crept up, quite unbeknown, And peck'd in through the winder; An' there sot Huldy all alone, 'Ith no one nigh to hinder.

The welfaut logs shot sparkling out Towards the pootier—bless her! An' leetle fires danced all about The chiny on the dresser.

Agin the wall the erwknerks hung. An' in among 'em rusted, he old Queen's arm that Gran'ther Young Brought back from Concord busted.

Looked warm from floor to ceilin', An' she looked full as rosy ag'in As the apples she was per

A raspin' on the scraper;
All ways to once her feelin's flew,
Like sparks of burnt up paper.

He kin' of li'tered on the mat, Some doubtfal o' the seekle His heart kept goin' pittypat, But hern went pity 'Zeekle,

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1843. Tuttle Mary C. d Aaron and Mary Ann, born June 9.

Hayward William H. s Nathaniel and Louisa
b June 22.

Ward William O. s William and Jemima, b
gets up to it. June 28. McCaughall John, s John and Mary, b July Floyd, John Waters, s William and Mary, b greatest enemy of the trutn. July 9.

Pearsons, Nancy W. d Jesse W. and Melinda
W. b July 15.

Ford, Sarah, d Jefferson and Lydia, b July

Make one truth.

23. Smith, Caroline Octavia, d Rev. George P and Octavia, b July 23.

Hook Almira, d Abraham and Lovey M. b

That is most true which we least
July 27. , Mary F. d Charles R. and Eliza- care to know. beth M. b Aug. 1
Young Chrence Sumner, s Sumner and Mary
LORD THURLOW.-Lord Thurlow had

Grammer Betsy Bartlett,d Wm.T.and Mary E tendence he rarely dispensed, b Aug. 24

Pierce Lois II. d George W. and Eliza, born

"Show him in !

The gay candidate for preferment Alley William, s Isaac S. and Catherine, born secretary, Oct. 26. Knights Charles K. s James P. and Sarah, b

Emma J. d Jonathan and Lucy Nov. 5.

Page Harmon L. s John O. and Elizabeth, b

Richardson Hellen A. d William and Jane, b remaining. Gray Mary E. d Jepthah and Eliza, born Jan. Bryant Francis Marion, s Francis L. and Weed, the editor of the Albany Even-Hannah R. b Jan. 29.

Carroll Aura Angeline, d Edward and Hannah, b Feb. 3.

turmoil of politics, has found leisure to enter into the cultivation of babies. nah, b Feb. 3. Winn Henry A. s Alanson and Elizabeth, b He is now the father of eighteen child-

ry, b Apr. 2.
Young Jane Maria, d William E. and Pame- a luxuriant kind of vegetation anyhow. lia, b Apr. 29.

Emerson Florence A. d Robert and Alvira, b A lady's heart is a delicate instituh Apr. 25

Richardson Lora Stevens, d John H. and Su- off, too.

sanna, b June 26.

Cutter Abba Francis, d Sullivan and Abigail,
b June 16.

The following affecting epitaph may
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Connect

Woburn March 29, 1854. igail d James and Mary .R. born ticut ;-

"Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit, tis Kendall, s Timothy and Abigail, b June 17.

Larles Henry, s Timothy and Faany, Anno dominy eighteen forty."

Aug. 28. Kimbali Ellen Maria, d Jere II and Jerusha.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn

A beautiful face is a pleasing traitor. If three know it, all the world will know it too.

Many have too much, but nobody hath enough.

An honest man hath half as much brains as he needs, a knave hath not half as much.

A wise man changes his mind when there is reason for it.

From hearing, comes wisdom; and from speaking, repentance.

Old age is an evil desired by all men; and youth an advantage which no young man understands.

He that would have a good revenge, let him leave it with God. Would you be revenged on your en-

emy?-live as you ought, and you have done it to the purpose. He that will revenge every affront. either falls from a good post, or never

Truth is an inhabitant of beaven. That which seems probable is the

A thousand probabilities cannot

'Tis no great pains to speak the truth.

Young Clarence Summer, s Summer and Mary
A. b Aug. 4.

Tyler, Albert A. s Moses A. and Sarah M. b
Aug. 5.

Fisk, Adeline, d Hiram and Susan, born Aug.

Badger, Charles H. F. s Lorenzo and Sarah, b
Aug. 19.

Bond, Stella, d Charles and Lydia, born Aug.

Tyler, Charles H. F. s Lorenzo and Sarah, b
Aug. 19.

Bond, Stella, d Charles and Lydia, born Aug.

To a young gentleman for a living in his gift. He did not much like the recommender; but acting impartially, and the like the recommender; but acting impartially, and the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the second possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the second possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the second possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the second possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the second possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Rent moderate and possessing the like the recommender is desired. Aug. 19.
Bond, Stella, d Charles and Lydia, born Aug. said to his secretary, with whose at-

Aug. 29.
Johnson, Charles Henry, s Joseph and Susan, put himself through the door, delicately b Sept. 19.
Lamon George W. s John S. and Francis S. dressed, and redolent with what was then considered a beautiful perfume, b Sept. 20.

Abbott James E. d James E. and Hannah R.b lavender water. Thurlow looked at Sept. 30.
Hale John, s Jonas S. and Hannah, born Oct. him a minute, and then said to the

"Show him out !"

During the last war, a Quaker was on board an American ship engaged in close combat with an enemy. He pre-Abba E. d John and Lyndia, b Nov. served his peace principles calmly un-Lucy C. d and Luther Sophia R. b til he saw a stout Briton climbing up and kept ov. 24. the vessel by a rope which hung over-board. Seizing a hatchet, the Quaker ov. 26. - arah E d Levi and Sarah, born Nov. looked over the side of the ship; and Swan Henrietta, d George F. and Maria, born remarked: - " Friend, if thee wants MILLINARY ROOMS. that piece of rope, thee may have Dec. 15.
Andrews Asa L. s Hiram and Almira, b Dec. it." when suiting the action to the Skelton Thomas H. s Samuel C and Almira, word, he cut off the rope, and down Hatch Maria J. d Horace and Esther, b Dec. went the poor fellow to his long watery home!

Dec. 29.

Nelson Catherine d James and Mary, b July Nine years ago a man died of dropsy and was buried at Middlesex, Vt., and Drew Mary Eliza, d Daniel and Pamelia S. b it being desirable to remove the corpse satisf Sawtell Harriet Alice, d Joseph E. and Har- to Pomfet, recently, the body was disriet, b Dec. 20. Clark Julia M. d Oliver R. and Julia A, born interred and found to have become per-Clark Julia M. d Oliver R. and Julia A., onto May 21.

Collins Charles Edmund, d Thomas and Mary A. b Oct. 1.

Collins Charles Edmund, d Thomas and Mary in the least altered from the appearance of the man at his death. The corpsc leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not have your coats, placed to leave your measure with him, and you need not have your coats, placed to leave your coats M. b Jan. 8.

Bancroft Maria Amanda, d Cyrus and Sarah
A. b in Cameron N. Y. Feb. 2.

Hovey Abe! Winn, s Thomas and Susan F. b

June 22. ed, only a few of the principal bones

A WEEDY BUSINESS. - Thurlow Harriet Ann Loring, d John J and ing Journal, in the midst of all the on Mary Abba, d Albert and Abi- ren—his prolific helpmate having pregail b Mar. 31

Kimball Ellen Francenia, d Thomas W. and Clara W. b Apr. 25.

sented him with one every cleven months since their marriage. We Clara W. b Apr. 25.

Badger Mary Francis, d Orlando W. and Mashould say that that Weed was rather

Apr. 1. Smith Harriet Francis, d Aaron and Harriet, tion, and should be treated as such. Poel Franklin C, d George and Clarissa, born There are some brutal specimens of Mar. 30.

Blood Mary Caroline, d Cyrus and Caroline
F. b May 7. F. b May 7.
Bancroft Albert, s Hartwell and Mary, b May a glove, or a boot-jack. Young man, A Noble Mary Louisa, d George W. and Mary, b May 19. if you don't intend to take it to the milliner and parson, just let Miss b May 19.

Parkes Ella Jane, d Leonard W. and Rosanna What's-her-name's heart alone,—right

n, s Micheal and Bridget, born be found on a grave stone in Connec-

donzo Francis, s John W. and Lucretia upon a joint of yeal, said: "I think, Eliott Alonzo Francis, s John W. and Lucretia
M. b July 11.

Caldwell Jephthah, s Jephthah and Maria, b
July 17.

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A Remarkable Incident. In a quiet village situated on the shores of a beautiful lake, lived a man a lady who seemed to be almost flying for it had evidently mistaken the officer cannot but be believed that many an of some wealth and independent man tirely, and pursued his business or pleasure as best suited his convenience. He his post and was running rapidly along of the object it had lost. The officer, A Sonner by Daniel Webster.—We are indebted to the kindness of a lady for the privilege of publishing the following lines by Mr. Webster, written by him in the Album of an American friend while on a visit to England. Our readers, we believe, will agree temprise, which, it was whispered abroad, expressed:

sure as best suited his convenience. He is post and was running rapidly along the frame work to the front of the engine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to the lower bar, his hand extended to would afford opportunity for Sunday wards the child, which at the very more indebted to the kindness of a lady for the object it had lost. The officer, with the muzzle of his gun within a gine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to the lower bar, his hand extended to would afford opportunity for Sunday wards the child, which at the very more indebted to the kindness of a lady for the object it had lost. The officer, with the muzzle of his gun within a gine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to the frame work to the front of the engine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to work to the front of the engine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to the lower bar, his hand extended to work to the frame work to the front of the engine. In an instant he was crouching on the cowcatcher, with one foot upon the lower bar, his hand extended to work to the frame work to the object it had lost. The officer, with the muzzle of his gun within a provide has a would afford opportunity for Sunday sailing, he was called on by a minister, who inquired about the boat, and expostulated with him, as the enterprise would increase the wildness and immorality of their village. 'I am afraid,' said the minister, 'your boat will prove a Sabbath-breaker.' The man looked him in the face, and with much assurance said. 'Yes, it will; that's just A Methodist clergyman was not long feet in length and of proportionate The good deacon, on the first Sunday I once took notes of the legends of old country houses, and the best-I can remember lingers about an old Queen Anne mansion in Suffolk. There are went on, and especially on Sunday.—

I once took notes of the legends of he said this, he bid the minister good-from some one in the congregation de-manding in a half-querulous, half-auchild, had journeyed on the same train with us from Buffalo. At ——, in leave of the astonished congregation terraces paved with lozenges of black She was soon ready to launch, and was now-a-days?" and white stones before the house, and launched on Sunday, and named "The In an instant every eye in the house dopot as he said "on business." From two bay trees, of great height and great | Sabbath-breaker," amid the cheers of was turned upon the individual who the wife's manner, we readily guessed steps that lead to the last; and there men. An old sailor or two shook their sacredness of their sanctuary. is always a dry rustle in the evergreen heads at the way she struck the water, The speaker paused for a moment, to read the lesson it still teaches; for floating the name in large letters, "The rupted with the same impertinent in- stood a moment, her features pale and spirit of Jesse Hutchinson, once the econd's time, there lived here a coun- on shore; others would have done so, doubled questioner demanded again. became a sin. The husband, thrown effort was made. She keeled almost ed deliberately to the pew, where the P. T. Barnum, a mile or so before who formed the circle, and all set back from his horse, came in one day earlier instantly over, and went to the bottom. interrogater sat, and fastening one hand reaching Bridgeport, Ct. On that farm, from the table, and the mediums feet with her lover. In his rage he struck was over. Forty souls, mostly youth, other on the waist-band of his "unmen- an elephant may be seen every pleasant ed upon a chair. At least two feet her, and drawing his sword advanced had found a watery grave; and just tionables," lifted him square out of his day, attached to a large plow, and do intervened between the table and the against the officer, but, bruised by his above the surface of the lake floated seat, and bore him down the aisle to ing up the sub-soiling in first rate style, medium. previous fall, he fell, and was stabbed the flag, bearing the inscription, "Sab- the entrance. Pausing for a moment at the rate of about three distinct Against the table was placed a gui-

A LITTLE INCIDENT. It was about half-past nine o'clock the street. years of age. The fugitive was not in the morning. The dense fog through heard of for ten years. The daughter which we had been running for the last beauty, and was on the eve of marriage track so slippery that we had lost conwith a young farmer in the neighbor- siderable time in climbing up grades of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call hood, for the estate had fallen into de-but we were now running down a modhas made at hort notice. Those persons who cay during the minority, and he had erate grade, and as the fog was gradubecome her equal in wealth if not in ally clearing away, we ventured to inbirth. It was a November evening, crease our speed, and our engineer, starless, moonless, cheerless. If you ever attentive to his business, was con- dismissed the clergyman, and after looked out through the misty windows stantly watching the track ahead, which loudly reprimanding the complainant, IF If you curtail your expenses, gone through with as naturally as Co ner of Moin & Wolamt Sts., So watery water and the sanctuary.

Co ner of Moin & Wolamt Sts., So watery water and so watery wate could hear no sounds but the frog drops, watery vapor. As we were thus run- the sanctuary.

a corpse. Turning my eyes to see if beside him.

what I'll name my boat. I've been since, preaching to his people on the thickness .- Harper's Magazine. thinking some time what to call her, miraculous power of the Apostles over and you have just hit it. I thank you the demoniac spirits of their day. As for the suggestion. The boat shall be he was pursuing his theme, the audien- burn, N. Y.,) writes to his paper from called 'THE SABBATH-BREAKRR.' As ce were suddenly startled by a voice the West as follows :-I once took notes of the legends of he said this, he bid the minister good- from some one in the congregation de-

"Why don't preachers do such things

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After hearing the case, the magistrate plain.

An Interesting Position.

noc, and with his gun at his head load- of which were fully attended. A fund ed with shot, and in this position he of \$1,000 was created for library purfell asleep. Presently he was roused poses, and a system was adopted by from his slumber by a curious sensation, which this amount may steadily inas if some animal were licking his foot, crease,-by the weekly contributions gallery, I should never have learned stop. Thus we rushed on, with the al- such terrible guise. For a moment, at noon, and two hours additional upon the tragical story. -- New Monthly most certainty that the next moment and but a moment, the officer was fas- Saturdays. About 500 volumes are that innocent, unsuspecting child, too cinated, and then withdrawing his foot, constantly out of the library, and alinnocent to know its danger, would be he instinctively seized the gun lying lowing each book to have at least three

there was no one near to save it, I saw The reptile, apparently disturbed, sons weekly share its benefits. And it towards the child, but one glance for a dead carcass, drew its head below hour has been saved from idleness or showed me that the engine must reach the canoe. It rose again, moving crime, and dedicated to high pursuits, it before her. The engineer had left backward and forward, as if in search through the Pacific Mills Library.

spite of the earnest and tearful protes- by dancing out of the house. tations of his wife, he would leave the For a long hour she stood with her boy

of a distiller," and suiting the action The elephant is also used for various tune, the strings being loose. The

The good pastor quietly returned to any time you may make your hair curl in form, and after the first salutation his desk, and completed his discourse. the more easily by rubbing it with and a brief conversation, consented to had grown up into womanhood and four or or five hours had rendered the After closing the services, as he was beaten yolk of an egg, washed off after- give the circle some music. The speakpassing out of the church, the out-cast ward with clear water, and then putting er remarked to Jesse that he would distiller, with an officer of the law, on a little pomatum before you put up have to tune the instrument first; when escorted our clerical friend to the office your curls; it is well always to go the strings, all plainly in view, were of a magistrate, to answer for an assault upon the person of said distiller. to curls after having worn your hair keys turned and the tenseness of the

of the old hall into the woods, you was occasionally enveloped in clouds of fined him for molesting the services of clip at the right corners; be sure you though Jesse Hutchinson himself, still do not begin with the newspaper. One in form, had hold of the instrument, drip, dripping, pattering on the ning along, I observed the engineer Since that day we believe he has ounce less of sugar a day will furnish until it was in perfect tune and harmodead leaves, or splashing in the rain raise his hand to the cord attached to never for a moment doubted the power a newspaper in the family. Starve ny. When that was accomplished, pools. A dense blue fog steamed up the whistle. He held it for a moment, of Methodist preachers to cast out your stomach sooner than your brains. several pieces were sung, the guitar from the dark woods. By the old hall and then gave the signal to "brake." devils, at least within the limits of the You would not miss the sugar so soon playing a spirited and artistic accomas the paper.

A perfectly authenticated story is

-The Lawrence Republican gives an Every operative pays a cent a week canoe to the river's edge, for the pur- and securing a course of lectures. The pose of refreshing himself in the water, last winter, the Library Association Having done so, he stretched himself, furnished a course of fourteen lectures. half-dressed, on the benches of his ca- one exhibition, and four concerts, all

ceived the neck and head of a mon- human knowledge, was opened for use.

This library is open daily, one hour readers, it will be seen that 1,500 per-

wards the child, which at the very mo- tofore unseen body in the air, and choir, for the improvement of the mument it would have been crushed, he seemed determined to throw itself upon sic. This was an innovation that sacaught by its little arm, raised it from the officer and embrace him in its pow- vored too much of the theater, to meet the track, and bore it along in safety. erful coils. A fortunate stroke of the the approbation of the elderly members One minute more, and the child unin- paddle sent the canoe into the stream of the parish, and it was opposed by jured, was restored to its mother's and to a place of safety. Having pro- the most influential deacon. In spite cured assistance, the officer returned to of opposition however, it was sanctionthe place of attack, and, having killed ed by a vote of the majority, and the Casting a "Devil" out of Church. the reptile, found it upwards of forty violin was introduced into the choir. of its appearance, took his seat as usual, where he sat with becoming gravity The editor of the Cayuga Chief (Au- until the first sound of the worldly instrument was heard, and then he arose, and advanced to the outside of the pew with all the gravity of a French dancin leave of the astonished congregation

Wonder if the deacom mentioned above, was the one who played on the se was. violin at a spiritual rapping exhibition, in her arms awaiting his return, the tears in spite of all her efforts, silently found in a recent number of the Bossleep- ton Post?

"He said, on Monday last he was in THE ELEPHANT.-Passengers who for the purpose of seeing an extraor-

spirit of Jesse Hutchinson then announced himself, who was an old friend To Make the Hair Curl. - At and acquaintance of the speaker when strings tried by snapping: in short, the whole proof of an elaborate tuning was paniment."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND FIGHT

RESOLVES RELATING TO THE PROPOSED ARTICLES OF AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Resolved, That the following Articles of Amendment of the Constitution, having been agreed to by the last and present General Courts, and published in the manner required by the Constitution, be submitted to the people for their ratification and adoption.

FIRST ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.

In all elections of civil officers by the people of this Commonwealth, whose election is provided for by the Constitution, the person having the highest number of votes shall be deemed and declared to be elected.

SECOND ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.
The meeting for the choice of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senators and Repre-sentatives, shall be held on the Tuesday next

THIRD ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.

Eight Councillors shall be annually chosen by the inhabitants of this Commonwealth, qualified to vote for Governor. The election of Councillors shall be determined by the same rule that is required in the election of Governor. The Legislature, at its first session after this amendment shall have been adopted, and at its first session after the next State census shall have been taken, and at its first session after each decennial State census thereafterwards, shall divide the Commonwealth into eight districts of contiguous territory, each containing a number of inhabitants as nearly equal as practicable, without dividing be and he hereby is, authorized and requested by the ment, or either of them, have been approved by a majority of the persons voting thereon, as a vicerality of the persons voting the removal in the coording to the votes roturned and certified as a coresaid, the same shall be enrolled on participation of this Commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this commonwealth, and shall be published in the Secretary's office as a part of the Constitution of this commonwealth, and shall be published in the same shall be provided to a convention of the constitution of the same shall be provided to a convention the same shall be pr THIRD ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.

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to elect one Councillor: provided, however,
that if, at any time, the Constitution shall
provide for the division of the Commonwealth into forty senatorial districts, then the
Legislature shall so arrange the councillor
districts that each district shall consist of five
contiguous senatorial districts, as they shall
be, from time to time, established by the
Legislature. No person shall be eligible to
the office of Councillor who has not been an
inhabitant of the Commonwealth for the term
of five years immediately preceding his election. The day and manner of the election,
the return of the votes, and the declaration of the constitution thereof, and requiring
all magistrates and officers, and all citizens of
the said commonwealth, to take notice thereof
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counties, and that District-Attorneys chosen by the people of the several , for such term of office as the Legis-

the several them, and of the selectmen, or the major part them, and of the clerks of the said cities town, respectively, and of the Commonwealth within seven days after receiving the same; or the said mayors and players in the world.

aldermen, and selectmen, respectively, shall themselves transmit the same to the said office within ten days after the said meetings: proceed that in the several cities the meetings held under this Resolve shall be conducted according to the provisions of the Acts es-tablishing the same, and of the several Acts in addition thereto.

Resolved, That each of the said Articles

after the first Monday in November, annually, but in case of a failure to elect Representatives on that day, a second meeting shall be tholden for that purpose on the fourth Monday of the same month of November.

Resolved, That His Excellency the Government of the Council shall, forthwith, open and examine the votes returned as aforesaid; and if it shall appear that said Articles of Amend ment, or either of them, have been approved the persons voting thereon.

DANIEL C. EDDY, Speaker. IN SENATE, April 30, 1855. Passed. HENRY W. BENCHLEY, President.

May 1, 1855. Approved

HENRY J. GARDNER. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BOSTON, May 4, 1855. A true copy—Attest.
E. M. WRIGHT, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1855.

Refusal of Governor Gardner to remove Judge Loring!

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the Jessey side from the restrictions of the Senators and Representative of the Geretary, or Treasurer and Receiver-General, or Auditor, or Attorney-General, shall become vacant for any cause during an annual or special session of the General Court, such vacancy shall necessary of the General Court, such vacancy shall occur at any other time, it shall be supplied by the Governor by appointment, with the advice and consent of the Council. The person so chosen or appointed, duly qualified in his steads sor is chosen and duly qualified in his steads of the service of the Council o sor is chosen and dury qualities in appointed to line case any person chosen or appointed to kept as free from the effects of popular either of the offices aforesaid, shall neglect, excitement and as independent in their during the past year, and the necessity their orders, and unless timely legal decision, either of the offices aforesaid, shall neglect, for the space of ten days after he could otherwise enter upon his duties, to qualify himself in all respects to enter upon the discharge of authority law with constitution all respects to enter upon the duties, the office to which he has been in all respects to enter upon the decreed vacant.

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**The "Report of the Districts" is decision before hearing a particle of evidence, thereby prejudging, and in effect, condemning a fellow creature to sondage without a hearing, and where a judge unnecessarily gives his decision before hearing a particle of evidence, thereby prejudging, and in effect, condemning a fellow creature to bondage without a hearing, and where said cities for the support of public schools, and all moneys mised by taxation in the towns and cities for the support of public schools, the State for the support of common schools, thall be applied to and expended in no other without a hearing, and where we find that as a man and as a judge by the state of the support of common schools, be is decision before hearing a particle of evidence, thereby prejudging, and in effect, condemning a fellow creature to bondage without a hearing, and where we find that as a man and as a judge unnecessarily gives his duction to fit the commonwealth five years next preceding the fit in the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence, thereby prejudging, and in effect, condemning a fellow creature to bondage without a hearing, and where we find that as a man and as a judge unnecessarily gives his duction to fit the commonwealth five years next preceding the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence, thereby prejudging, and in effect, condemning a fellow creature to some five yelaborate, and gives to the citizens of Woburn a clear idea of the standing of each individual school, as well as the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence, the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence, the raffic until July, whatever may be vidence the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence to require the tist inst., and as no law is yet decided to regulate the traffic until July, whatever may be vidence the where a judge unnecessarily gives his much perspicuity and point. port of common schools, we find that as a man and as a judge dear the praise he is destitute of those strong instincts and expended in, no other he is destitute of those strong instincts. If we are to judge by the praise number of tippling shops were in full blast. Within the heart, nor bring the last the praise has a conducted as see which are conducted acinder the order and superinauthorities of the town or
money is to be expended;

in favor of justice and humanity," we
lavished on the teachers (with one,
our New York Sabbaths such an unsavory
of youth's lovely flowers never be appropriated partial administration of the laws, and say that Woburn has been most reputation abroad were revived again. and such moneys start here to appropriated to any religious sect for the maintenance exthe public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when he maintenance exthe public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when he maintenance extine public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when he maintenance extine public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when he maintenance extine public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when the maintenance extine public safety; demands his dismissal, fortunate in obtaining the very best day, when the safety is the saf

ednesday, being the twenty-third day, of synext, at which meetings all the inhabitate a qualified to vote for senators and representatives in the General Court may give in cir votes by ballot for or against each of the id Articles of Amendment; and the sane fleers shall preside in the said meetings as in the meetings for the choice of senators and spresentatives, and shall, in open meeting receive, sort, count, and declare the votes of the inhabitants for and against the same; and he said votes shall be recorded by the clerks fasid cities and towns, and true returns hereof shall be made out, under the hands of the mayors and aldermen of the several titles, and of the selectmen, or the major part ities, and of the selectmen, or the major part is received. es summers, eclipsed all our anticipations. sealed up and This young man is a musical prodigy, respectively, and sealed up and to the sheriff of the county within a ster the said meeting, to be had and under first rate instructors would alter to the office of the Secretary doubtless become

Annual Report of the School Committee of Woburn, for

the School year 1854-5. generally mere abstracts of the statisthese excellent training establishments. ces of the Association. We can only hope that this advice, The necessity of a system of absolute sion 137, against it 15. Good. thoroughness is discussed at length, and urged with much carnestness; and in connection with this subject a very interesting letter to the chairman of the committee, from Rev. J. W. Ward of Abington, in reference to the system pursued by him in the education of his children, is given at length. The report places private and public schools thoroughness is discussed at length, port places private and public schools in juxta position, and discourses on the many disadvantages attendant on the former and the superiority and the former and the superiority and the advantages of the latter. We entirely agree with the argument of the at a low price, give them a call. pacity, temperature and ventilation of CARPETS FOR SPRING SALES - See the adschool rooms next considered at some length, and, in our opinion, with a Carrent roll of the New England Carriet Company of Boston. great deal of sound judgment, throwing out suggestions that we would were more generally heeded by those engaged in the erection and furnishing of pear as soon as we can find room for them. school houses; the teacher will here The Secretary, Treasurer, and Receiver-General, Auditor, and Attorney-General, shall be chosen annually, on the day in November prescribed for the choice of Governor; and cach person then chosen as such, duly qualified in other respects, shall hold his office for the term of one year from the third Wednes, day in January next thereafter, and until another is chosen and qualified in his stead. The qualification of the voters, the manner of the election, the return of the voters, and the declaration of the election of Governor. In case of a failure to elect either of said offices on the day in November aforesaid, or in case of a failure to elect either of said offices on the day in November aforesaid, or in case

also find some hints worthy of attention. The "Bible in the Schools" Matters and things in New York. the only manner that a due regard to our parks and scanty garden plots, and colorpublic interests, established custom, ing the wooded shore of the farther side of and the just rights of American citizens, admit of. Clergymen have pointed out to them the necessity of their visiting the schools, and aiding them by their the schools, and aiding them by their the schools and aiding them by their themselves the schools and aiding them by their themselves the schools are schools and aiding them by their themselves the schools are schools and aiding them by their themselves the schools are schools. the schools, and aiding them by their veritable dandelions, studding the fresh swards The many kind and tender words, influence. The Committee congratu- at the feet of the budding elms, and heard And bles

to any religious sect for the maintenance exclusively of its own schools.

SIXTH ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.

The Legislature shall prescribe, by general
law, for the election of Sheriffs, Registers of
Probate, Commissioners of Insolvency, and
Clerks of the Courts, by the people of the
saveral counties, and that District-Attorneys
shall be chosen by the people of the several such acts as his refusal to comply with the teachers in the primary school of and dusty, many of them, with the soil of a the wishes, expressed through their re- District No. 2. We are not sufficiently dozen states across which they have passed, A great change has come over the public Resolved, That the people shall be assembled for the purpose aforesaid in their read of the purpose of

Concert.

Reports of School Committees are Tuesday evening next, in the 1st Connoting the fashions on Broadway, and the tle cottage, the golden fruit is there to welgenerally mere abstracts of the statistics of the town schools, with a few words of commendation or censure bestowed upon the taskers individually. Resolved. That each of the said Articles shall be considered as a distinct Amendment, to be adopted in the whole, or rejected in the whole, as the people shall think proper. And every person qualified to vote as aforesaid may express his opinion on each Article as designated by its appropriate number, without specifying in his ballot the contents of the Article and leaving the sech number the assemignment, but the whole shall the written or printed on one ballot written or printed on one ball school committees, which we pass over, the necessary and unavoidable expensthe necessary and unavoidable expensand come to that part treating of the es incurred. We bespeak a full house don't need at famine prices. State Normal Schools and the accomfor the concert on Tuesday evening, as Lovejov's hotel was inundated by a tide of replace them with better ones. mendation to "all who intend to make we have no doubt all who attend will some 400 returned Californians, upon the ar teaching a profession" to attend one of be highly gratified with the performan-

seasonably given, may be acted upon by all who desire to fill the important from the General Court of Massich throng they were, looking with their broad, all who desire to fill the important station of teachers of youth with credit setts at half-past one o'clock yesterday station of teachers of youth with credit setts at half-past one o'clock yesterday brown hats and haggard, unshorn faces, as if to themselves and profit to their pupils. morning, the vote being for expul- they came from any other than the land of

The crowded state of our columns this

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

New York, May 8, 1855.

We are rejoicing in the loveliest of May tion of the report and is disposed of in weather, which is luring out the verdure in

The anniversary week began with last Sun-

from the attraction of the name, compound of love and joy, the whole motley crowd

gold. John, Archbishop of New York, may be John, Archbishop of New York, may be considered as fairly gravelled in his contro-

proposed that as Bishop Hughes owns \$17,-Board of Supervisors. Ah! why can't John dent, Edward Mansfield Esq, Vice President, Archbishop rack, flay, tear, and otherwise Col. Nathan P. Colburn; Directors, E. H.

and efficient a system as the public establishments. Physical Education is disposed of by the committee in a brace of short paragraphs, and the cability of importance.

The proposed amendments to the state day's paper, there and cautioned against impositions, and furnished with the knowledge needed to take on them, and decide on several local matters of importance.

missioners of Emigration have leased Castle Garden, and all immigrants will be landed there and cautioned against impositions, and furnished with the knowledge needed to take care of themselves. It is hard however to dispose the committee in a brace of importance.

give us the luxury of clean thoroughfares.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MAY 12, 1855. [For the Middlesex Journal.]

THOUGHTS

Suggested on reading a mother's wish writ

Resolved, That the people shall be assembled, for the purpose aloresaid, in their realest three-fourths beld, for the purpose aloresaid, in their realest three-fourths pective cities and towns in meetings to be legally warned, and held on the fourth Wednesday, being the twenty-third day, of May next, at which meetings all the inhabit ants qualified to vote for senators and representatives, of at least three-fourths conversant with the facts to decide how finding their way by dint of inquiry of courted and careful study of street courses of the great hersies of the great censure of the committee, or the comparison in which she is unfortunately parison in which she is unfortunately profane streets and worldly ferry boats a sancmade to figure, but it is quite possible that others, as well as ourself, may

Notwithstanding the pompous parade of out trees, we should have been ordered to dig was the real thing, and no mistake. I started

Now let us, their descendants of the sanctuary on the Sabbath day was the real thing, and no mistake. I started think it would have been wiser, more dignified and more generous on the dignified and more generous on the dignified and more generous on the part of the Committee, to have said of ludicrousness to these anniversary gatherless on this subject. On the whole we ings, they are no doubt profitable and pleassome choice kinds of fruit, if so fortunate as hinges being loose.) I found 15 volumes in to avoid what was wrong in them, as to emsee little to dissent from in the report ant. Widely sundered members of the same to own a little garden. When a young man a good state of preservation, so the District brace and follow what was right. And in and much to praise, and think the committee of last year deserve much credit for their unwearied exertions in behalf of the education of our youth.

Widely sundered members of the same to own a little garden. When a young man a good state or preservation, so the District of a good state or preservation, so the District or a good state or preservation, so the District or an still say that they have a Library.

Your Librarian would beg leave to recommend that its is "better late than never" in a good cause, a praise-worthy enchasing a choice lot of land on which to erect of the ecommon cause are made known, and a dwelling, his first object is to improve its

ter, shut up all the year in his study, gets a toil, and is en incentive to dilligence that he notified of the fact, I concluded not to decline The second Concert of the Woburn peep at the bustling world, and points many a may spend the hour of closing day upon soil sermon with his hurried observations of city which he calls his own; so that when the Musical Association will be given on life, and the daughters of lay delegates covertly time comes around for him to erect a neat lit-

tivate in his garden a variety of fruit. They Bill having been passed, and the location of a

may be to transplant them to other soil, or to Our District is behind the rest of the towers

The South Reading Mutual Fire Insurce Company held their annual meeting on Wednesday P. M. May 2d, at the office of the

punish these ungodly hereties? I dare say
Pius would permit him.

Walton, E. E. Wiley, Benjamin Mansfield,
D. B. Wheelock, Adam Wiley, William L.

give up this pleasant resort where we are the vestry of the Baptist Church, to meet on takes no prophet, or prophet's son, to foretell guished arrivals of famous men and singing is an interesting teacher, and we bespeak for will venture to assert that not one in a hund-Smith, Sachel & Co., promise to that this method is better adapted than any not say to our young men go to the Congresweep the principal streets nightly, and to other to the wants of children. Present apperrances indicate a pleasant and profitable

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1855

ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual meeting of Eagle Engine Company No. 4, was held at Eagle Hall, on Monday evening, May 7. The following were elected officers for the year ensuing : -- C. H. Lang, Foreman; W. Crone, 2d Foreman; J L. Colbath, 3d Foreman; G. W. Cook, Clerk & Treasurer; J. M. Cauldwell, Stewart ; T. Littlefield, F.S Pinkham, G. Rogers, G. F. Buck, C. H. Lang, Standing Committee; A. Weston, C.C. Cumnings, C. A. Richardson, J. M, Cauldwell, M. D. L. Cummings, Suction Hosem n; G. H. Soule, J. Baker, L. B. Phillipps, B. Spin-

with the expenses of his company, when he them down, for the tree of the field is man's works without pay All fair-minded men lite." We have done our part. The town will, injunction. But they were ultra-

REPORT:

that I have been chosen to fill the office of tations. District Librarian I accepted, and called The Roman Catholics prayed for the dead,

upon the constitutionality of and see if I could open the precious Library. Pilgrim ancestors would do neither Though he and others of his for home, taking care to be as little observed genuine wisdom, not only by imitating their

Had not this report already reached an unusual length, I might touch upon other subjects of great public interest, but the Nebraska

in attending to their duty, on that vitally important matter, the education of their children. In nearly every particular connected with our schools and school houses, a sad neglect is manifest. Nearly all the towns a-Secretary, at which the following gentlemen cising a sepervision over the schools their round us, are very far ahead of us, in exer-Mansfield, Wm. H. Willis, Samuel Gardner suffered to exist longer,—we have children Jr., James Eustis, P.H. Sweetser, Josiah Norcross, Adam Wiley of South Reading, Thos. education. And yet we compel many of our Aaron Green of Melrose, Chas. P. Howard of wood or Andover, for that which we should furnish at home. Sending out of town is expensive and besides, it is an admission that failing to relieve himself of the overwhelming proofs with which Erastus sustained his Towns were compelled to have masters once. harges, he has begged a suspension of public pinion, and hauled off to repair damages.

The immortal Alderman Briggs yesterday

Wednesday receive Man 2, 1855, the following mistake was made, when the law was repealed. A high school with a good master, is 000,000, of property, he should be taxed for ing named gentlemen were unanimously elect-the next question of municipal reform to be the same. The motion was adopted by the

report, believing, as we do, that in Massachusetts private schools, whether of a high or low grade, rarely, if ever, attain as high standing, turn-out as good scholzrs, or pursue as thorough "HE GOES TO OUR MEETING." - A writer missioners of Emigration have leased Castle and Surveyor, H. L. Eaton; Attorney, Wm. in his attendance on public worship, is more respected than he who attends Saloons and JUVENILE SINGING SCHOOL .- Mr. Bancroft easily answer the question where we had has opened a singing school for Juveniles in rather our sons would be on the Sabbath. It wont to go to breathe, and welcome distin- Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mr. B the end of him who loafs about on Sunday. I Lim a large number of pupils. He instructs red of our eminent men for the last fifty The street sweeping machines are doing on the Pestalozzian system, and is confident years, have been Sunday loafers. I would but as you value your good name, which everything to the young, as you value your "meeting," for if you don't you are sure to be a loafer, the most despicable of the human QUANAPOWITT.

Stoneham Department. SATURDAY, MAY 12

Our forefathers, after emigrating to this Land of Promise, for the sake of getting a way from oppressions endured the other side of the Atlantic, and to furnish a pleasant home for themselves and their offspring by dispossessing the savage tribes of our forests, paid no regard to that wise direction of Moses ney, T. F. Burt, Leading Hosemen.

The meeting was a very successful one in every respect, and all hands appeared to be satisfied. It was voted to Petition the Town love : - " When thou shalt take a city, thou for five-dollars each per annum. There is no shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing good reason why a fireman should be taxed an axe against them; thou shalt not cut

will allow, that the town should pay all rea- It is a matter of wonder that the Pilgrims, sonable expenses connected with the com- who were accustomed to bow with reverence pany. All of the original members have to the teachings of the Old Testament Scripeen heavily taxed in necessary expences, and tures, should have furnished such melancholy now we think the public should foot all bills. evidences of overlooking that inspired Mosaic The Libriarian of School District No. 6, following the "golden mean" when clearing for the year 1854, would submit the following lots of ground, it was their principle to leave but few if any scattering trees for shade and My "illustrious predecessor" notified me beauty in the neighborhood of human habi-

for the key, which he said had not been pre- and on that account our Puritan fathers wer sented to him; therefore I could not obtain it. averse to prayers at funerals, and often were Recollecting that he, in his report, dwelt their dead burried without this appropriate opening the ceremony. They would not consent to have library without the key, and knowing him organs in their churches, any more than they to be an old politician, and probably well ac- would consent to have anything to do in quainted with the law, I was inclined to fol- marrying with a ring, or baptizing with the ow his example. But being persuaded by sign of a cross, lest, forsooth, they should be my friends and advising with Judge Tweed, brought back again to Papacy, which they (who has given his attention of late to con- believed still lingered in the High Church of stitutional Law) and by uniting the laws of England. The Episcopaleons read the Scrip-Vermont and Massachusetts, I mustered suffici- tures and repeated the Lord's Prayer in their ent courage on the 7th of March, '55, to start religious services, and for that reason our On entering the School room for the pur- it was one of the great heresies of the Brattle

summers, eclipsed all our anticipations. This young man is a musical prodigy, and under first rate instructors would doubtless become one of the finest players in the world.

The world of the education of our youth. The best reward they can have is in the good and players in the world.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

Mr Editor,—
Your Winchester correspondent, "A Citizen," in the last number of the Journal, animadverts at considerable length upon the lately published Report of the Winchester School Committee. I do not propose to defend the Report; the gentleman who is understood to be the author of that document is atundantly able to defend any position he is likely to take on the question discussed in "A Citizens" communication. Furthermore, I have not been fortunate enough to get sight of the Report alluded to, and only judge of its spirit and tenor from the comments of the press, and particularly "A Citizen," thereupon.

or king James s version of the Roly Scrip-tures; the consciences of no sect or party, in that community, will be shocked by such use; no religious contests will arise; for that ver-aion is the one relied upon by each, and all Protestant sects, as the true one.

Protestant sects, as the true one.

But so soon as any portion of the population is Catholic, then consciences will be shocked by such use; then contests must arise; then objections will be urged; objections which must be regarded, objections which are reasonable in the eyes of those who make them, and in the sight of our institutions.

It is a mistaken notion to suppose that our public school system exists for the purpose of making the youth of the country Christians; it exists to make them capable of becoming intelligent, moral citizens. Grant that Catholism is not Christianity, grant that Protestantism is Christianity, and that the King James version of the Bible is the true one, it does not change the question nor its solution. The objects of our system of public education are concordant with the objects of our system of government; these are not religious, but civil. The state takes no care for religion, save to forbid in all ways any restraint upon the consciences or opinions of men upon religion. In this it does right. The connection of Church and State has been the cause of true religion It is a mistaken notion to suppose that our and State has been the cause of true religion in every country where it has existed; our Schools are part of the State. The Jew, the Mohan medan, the Hindoo, the Catholic and Mohammedan, the Hindoo, the Catholic and the Portestant youth meet there on equal footing, to be instructed in the rudiments of an English Education and in the elements and principles of morality's not Protestant merality, not Catholic morality, but morality in the universal sense of that word; honesty, truth, obedience to lawful authority, and all the cardinal virtues, belonging exclusively to no system of religious fuith, but universally acknowledged and understood by the civilized.

In this view of the objects of over-

the cardinal virtues, belonging exclusively to no system of religious faith, but universally acknowledged and understood by the civilized world.

In this view of the objects of our system of public education, it is clearly not the province of the School authorities to prescribe the use of religious books to be used in the schools. I am aware that the position taken above may at first thought be regarded as wrong by many very conscientious and well-meaning men; I know that the people of the New England States, and the descendants of the Puritants every-where, hold the Papal power to be so terrible an instrument of wickedness that they regard almost anything jestifiable which crosses its purposes. But I am sure that every unbiassed mind will hesitate about justifying any course of action which assumes for its basis the idea that the objects of our public schools are religious. There is as much wrong done to our-elves, in adopting the course of action which seems to have been adopted, or suggested, in the town-meetings referred to by "A Citizen," as to others. We desert thereby our great principle of religious toleration. We go back two centuries for examples; we yield all that has breen; aimed in the hard fought battle for religious toleration. We go back two centuries for examples; we yield all that has breen; aimed in the hard fought battle for the repair of highways, or do anything relating to the same.

Article 6. To see if the town will authorise the Relectment of Judy, so do anything relating to the same.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of, seven days at least, before the time for hold: any stand, which we have the benefit of the repair of highways, or do anything relating to the same.

Article 6. To see if the town will and switch before the repair of highways, or do anything relating to the same.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant, with your doings thereon, the same to bepublished in the Middlesex Journal of the public mode of the publ

This subject admits of endless remark, but

Three children of Mrs. Brown, residing in Pine street, tt. Louis, Missouri, by a most remarkable coincidence were scrotilously inclined, the eldest, (Jano) most particularly so, and the mother finding such to the public good may require, and as in vain; else because worse, the blood of the others was equally impure, and they all three were so bad at last, as to become quite an object of fister or their freids. The modification of the others was equally impure, and they all three were so bad at last, as to become quite an object of fister or their freids. The modification of the others was equally impure, and they all three were so bad at last, as to become quite an object of fister or their freids. The modification of the others was equally impure, and they are the public good may require, and as in John value, the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value to the public good may require, and as in John value to them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value the public good may require, and as in John value the public good may require, and as in John value the public good may require, and as in John value them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and as in John value them, as in your Hontons judgement the public good may require, and same them and evalue them, as in

At Lincoln, on the 19th April, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Chellus Bailey, fornerly of Woburn, to Miss Ellen E. Hartwell, of Lincoln.

DIED.

In this town, May 6th, Mr. John Floyd, aged 30 years. In this town, May 9th, Mrs. Huldah Cobarn, aged 79 years, 7 months and 5 days.

New Advertisements. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

REWARD. A REWARD of \$100 is hereby offered by the Se-lectmen of the Town of Woburn, in behalf of said town, for information which will lead to the detection and conviction of any person or persons engaged in set-ng fire to any buildings or woodlands in said town,

FOR SALE,

A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in per-fect order, will be sold very cheep. For further particulars inquired B. H. KIMBALL, at this office, or of JAMES F. WOODWARD, South Reading, Mass. May 12, 1855.—16.

TO TAILORESSES.

New Advertisements.

MIDDLESEX ss.
To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said county, GREETING. sioners within and for said County;

Article 1. Shall the first article of Amendment, in relation to the election of all civil officers, by the people of this commonwealth, by a rlurality vote, whose election is provided for by the Constitution, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 2. Shall the second article of Amendment, relating to the meeting for the choice of Gevernor, Lieutenant Governor.

Senators and Representatives, stand as a part of the Constitution.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middle County Count

And you are required as above to notify said inhabitants qualified to vote in town affiairs to meet at said place, on the same day, at three and a half of the clock, then and there to act on the following articles, viz:—there to act on the follow

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2 To see if the town will cause a Reservoir to be built on the Academy Hill, in district No. 1: also, another at the corner of Man and Eim street, in District No. 2, or do anything relating to the building of Reservoirs.

the point of the ledge at the bottom of the bill about twenty rods west of said Bowles' house, should be widered and straightened, thence (the in the bound of th This subject admits of endless remark, but I fear I may intrude upon your space; so adieu for the present.

Another Citizen.

Another Citizen.

Another Citizen.

Farmers who want a nice Sunday suit, should, by all means, visit Oak Hall to purchase so important an outfit. They will save enough to parchase good every day working dress into the bargain. Try it and say it this is not the fact.

ment at the same place on Monday the seventh day of May AD 1835

On the toregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Departy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Woburn Branch Rail Road Station House in the centre of Woburn, on Tuesday, the twelth day of June next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be four-teen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the town of Woburn fewtream days before by posting the same in two public places in the town of Woburn fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his

nd conviction of any person or persons engages and conviction of any persons engages and c

A true copy, attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff

T. W. PAGE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS.

SALE ROOM-Page's building, corner of Main and Sa-

New Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX ss.
To the Honorable Board of County Commis-

Your Winchester correspondent, "A Citizen," in least number of the Journal, and madverts at considerable length upon the lately published Report of the Winchester School Committee. I do not propose to determ the Report; the gentleman who is understood to be the author of that document is altundantly able to defend any position he is likely to take on the question discussed in "A Citizen's" communication. Furthermore, I have not been fortunate enough to get sight of the Report alluded to, and only judge of its spirit and tenor from the comments of the two terms, and particularly "A Citizen," thereupos.

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And you are required as above to notify and inhabitants qualified to vote in town affi-

Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk Copy of Petition and order thereon.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. A true Copy Attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of SAMUEL ABBOTT. late of Wohnen, in said County, Gentleman, deceased,

GREETING WHEREAS a certain instrum WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased his seen presented to me for Probate by Joshua P. Converse, he Executor therein named, you are hereby cired to peper at a court of "robate to be holden at Lowell, in aid County, on the first Tuesday of June next, to sh wanse, if any you have, either for or agrins: the same, and the said Joshua P. Converse, is ordered to serve had the said Joshua P. Converse, is ordered to serve his Ctation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this state, outteen days, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Middlesset Journal, printed in Women, three weeks successively, the last publication to the tree days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this eighth day of May, A.D.1855, S. P. P. FAV, J. Prob.

Commissioners' Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers been duly appointed Commissioners of Insolv ceive and examine claims against the estate of Joseph Pocorny,

Ator.

J. P. CONVERSE,
JOHN JOHNSON, JR.,
Woburn, May 4th, 1855—m12.3w.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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New Advertisements.

Woburn Musical Association RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE, THAT THEIR

SECOND AND LAST CONCERT

FOR THE SEASON, WILL TAKE PLACE ON Tuesday eve'g, 15th inst.,

IN THE Ist Congregational Church.

Mr. T. Bricher will preside at the Organ TICKETS 15 CENTS EACH, to be had at ors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 73. oburn, May 12th, 1855.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

W. H.L. be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY the twenty-eighth day of May instant, at A o'clock, P. M, on the premises, about one-eighth of an area of LAND with a good 2 story DWELLING HOUSE, and a well of good water thereon situated on Ockley Court, opposite the Woburn Central House, being within fifty notes of all the Churches and Schools in the Centre of Woburn, the same belonging to the Estate of Sanuel B. Cutter.

Condition made known at the time and place of sale. For further particulars inquire of For further particulars inquire of JOHN FLANBERS, S. B. Cutter.

WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, May 10, 1855.—dw.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real & Personal Estate.

edar Posts, and a lot of Lumber.
Also, immediately after the above sale, will be sold sout 7 ACRES OF WOOD LAND, situated North Weburn, near the Keamer Place, so called, Also, one Pew in North Weburn, Meeting House, STEPILEN NICHOLS, Adm'r. WM. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

One Price Cash Store.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

Woburn, May 12 1854.-1f. WM. A. MILES. Woburn Lyceum Hall Association. THE members of the Weburn Lyceum Hall Association, are notified to meet at the Directors' Room of the Weburn Hank, in the C rate village of Weburn, on Tuesday the 23d day of May, instant, at 7½ o'cleck, P.M. then and there to act upo. the following subjects, viz: 1st. The acceptance of the charter granted during the present session of the Legislature.

corporation.

th. To choose all such committees, and pass all such votes, as may be necessary or proper to carry interfect the purposes and objects of the corporation.

ABIJAH THOMP: ON, J. Persons named it J. P. CONVERSE, J. Persons named it has the companies of the Act of Ingo-poration.

Woburn, May 12th, 1855.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, GEN-ERAL DEBILITY AND ALL SCROFU-LOUS HUMORS.

Have You Tried It?

Dn. William:—During nearly the whole of the winter, I had suffered seriously with a cough, we had so irritated my lungs, that my physician frankly ford me little relief until I tried your preparation of Cod Liver Oil and Lime. The effect I am forced by facts to admit was almost magical, and I have the pleasure of saying at this writing, (May 2d, 1833) I am entirely free from any pulmonary trouble. With thanks to you for your valuable discovery, I cordially recommend it to those who are thus afflicted. MARTIN. C. HUED, Chamber st., Boston,

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BOSTON, MAY 1st, 1855. CARPETINGS! Cheaper than ever!

Our Scale of Prices for Spring Sales.

17 TO 25 CENTS per yard for HEMP CAR30 CENTS per yard for INGRAIN CARPETS. 371 CENTS per yard for UNION CARPETS.

45 CENTS per yard for SUPER UNION CAR TO 75 CENTS per yard for DUTCH CAR-50 CENTS per yard for TWO-PLY CARPETS.

Three-ply Carpets at Very Low Rates. 75 TO 125 CENTS per yard for BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, comprising beautiful and modern styles of English and American manufac-

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PETS, the usual prices of which are \$2,95 and upward
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ew England Carpet Company, No. 75 HANOVER St., Boston. (Nearly opposite the American House.) may12—3w

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A Juvenile Singing School

s in session on Wednesday's at 5 P. M., and Saturday's t 2 P. M., in the ORTHODOX VESTAY. As far at ossible teaching by note will be pursued. Parents are invited to call in at any time. Terms—25 cents for the quarter—payable in advance

EPHRAIM CUTTER. Woburn, May 12, '55,-2i,

DR. S. STOCKING. DENTAL SURGEON.

No. 5½ TREMONT ROW, (up stairs,) BOSTON.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper
and under set of Teeth, complete from \$46 to \$80.

For a full upper set on section, from \$18 to \$44. For a
temporary set, to be worn during the healing and
strinking of the gums, from \$10 to \$16. Parts of sets
in lavorable cases, from \$1.30 to \$4,00 per tooth. For
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seconding to the size of the cavity. Katactine will
see of ether, 50 cents,—without it, 52 cents. Cleansing,
from 50 cents to \$1,00. All operations warranted, and
the finest gold used in settings and fillings. Also for
sale, a choice selection of Tooth Brushes, 100th Powders, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing
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should say, Dr. Stocking; or, if they want their teeth
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GFNTS Fine Calf Boots.
Gents French Calf Boots with celf backs.
Calf Congress Glove Leather Top.
Calf Union Shoe, new style. just received and for
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REHROVALS.

RESTER & SOLES take this opportunity of leadering their grateful acknowledgments to the inhabitants of Woburn, for the generous patronage they have recally desired they commenced business. Having remover the state of the state

A CARD.

MISS L. S. HORNE, would respectfully an-nounce to the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has taken rooms in Mr. Hart's Building, corner of Main and Walnut streets, (up stairs) where she is pre-pared to cut and make deresses at short notice and in the urn, April 23, 1855. 3w

Boy's and Youth's Shoes. THIS week received, a good assortment of Boy's and Youth's Kip, Calf, Goat and Patent Leather Shoes, Boy's Enameled Congress Boots and Oxford Ties. A. WOOD, Jr.

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THIS week received, a full assortingent of Men's Calf, Enameled and Patent Leather Congress Boots, Men's Calf, Enameled and Patent Leather French Strap and Oxford Tie Shoes, Patent Leather French rap and Oxford Tie Snoes.

ALSO—a good assortment of heavy Kip and Calf Shoes.

Cheap for cash. 23

A. WOOD, Ja.

Wade's Block, Woburn, apl, 20, '55.—6w,



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CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 Merchant's Row,

And I Market Square, would respectfully invite the citizens of Middles county to favor them with a call, as they feel confide that they can show one of the largest and best stocks

Ready-Made Clothing to be found in the city, consisting of Garments made from the different qualities and styles of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, all of which are manufactured

expressly for them, and will be found to be of

SUPERIOR QUALITY AND STYLE.

FURNISHING GOODS! In this department may be found a large assortment of Goods usually found in Gentlemen's Furnishing Stores

OD TO 62 CENTS per yard for EXTRA FINE CONSisting in part of CAMPETS.

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CLOTHS, PANTALOONERY & VESTINGS which we are prepared to manufacture into Garments of every description and style, and at the shortest notice warranting to give satisfaction as to fit, workmanshi We would also state that we have retained the services of Messrs. W. D. Taylon and A. G. Barken, who erence sell all reputation as first class cutters has been long estab

> as fast as they appear in the market.
> Your patronage is respectfully solicited. CORTHELL & FEARING Boston, May 3, 1855.-3m.

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale.

A HOUSE containing 8 rooms, with shop attached pleasantly situated on Lowell et., Woburn, and nov occupied by Stephen Cutter. It has been put is good re pair and will be sold with from 1 to 5 acres of land. It has a variety of Fruit, such as a spiles, pears, peaches plums, currents, goosberries, grapes, e.c. Also, Ornamental Trees. For further particulars inquire of PAGE EATON, W. S. RENNEF, Cot. L. THOMPSON; or to Mas. M. P. CUTTER on the premises.

May 6.—UT.

ECON SALIE. A HOUSE on Franklin st., known as the Wyman A House, containing 10 rooms, with 2 bathing rooms, about 2 mile from the Centre Depot in Woburn. There is about a 1 acre of land with a variety of fruit trees in a bearing condition. Inquire of Capt. OLIVER BACON. or JAMES RANDALL, Esq.

House For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE HOUSE with eight rooms, and nine thousand feet of land. Three minutes walk each of Hom Pond Station. Enquire of II. W. SMITH on the premises. Rent \$125.

REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the unterteenth day of May next, at 3 o'clock, F. M., on the premises, about two acres of excellent LAND, with the building: thereon, situated on Lynn and Salem streets, in the Easterly part of Woburn.

The above mentioned premises, formerly the property of Bebert White, decessed, are very eligibly suited, having an extensive front on Salem street, and affording a fine view.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

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For further particulars apply to

WM. WINN, Ja., Auctioneer,

or to J. P. CONVERSE, Executor.

Weburn, April 20th, 1855.—4w.

Sheriff's Sale.

MILDLESKY, SS.

TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at
Public Auction, on Saturday the twentieth day of May
next, at four o'clock, F. M., on the premises, all the right TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the twentieth day of May next, at four clock, F. M., on the premises, all the tight in equity which Horatio N. Cate, of Reading, in the interpretation of the same was attached on means process, to redeem the following described mortgaged Real Estate, to wit: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated, on a new street, in the south parish of said Reading, wild street being known as a continuation of Washington street, containing one half acre, bounded as follows: beginning at a rake on the northerly side of said street, and at the southerly corner of said lot, and thence running northerly one hundred and seventies of the said street, and at the southerly corner of said lot, and thence running northerly one hundred and seventies of the said street, the said of a new street, opened by Warren Davis, thence southerly by said street, opened by Warren Davis, thence southerly by said street, opened by Warren Davis, thence southerly by said street, thence westerly on said street one hundred and eighty four feet to the stake first mentioned; being the estate conveyed to the said Cate by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middlesx deeds, flook 613, page 191, and subject to the following mortgages; one to Warren Davis is 7500, dated June 1, copy of the said cate of the sa

MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

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BY the Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1855, all officers, soldiers and seamen who have served FOURTEEN DAYS

In any war of the United States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres with the States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres with the States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres with the served in Those who have received 40 or 80 acres, the served in Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The benefit of this Act extends to the widow and minor children of the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have seen engaged in battle are entitled to 160 acres without regard to the period of their service.

Persons having claims under this or any other Act, will have them promptly attended to by calling on, or writing 10 a. L. RICHARDSON & CO.

11 Raifroad Exchange, Court Square, Boston, who pay cash for warrants. cash for warrants,

N. B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents in
Washington, and we make no charge in any case unless
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FOR SALE.

House in Woburn Centre. POR SALE, a two story flouse, containing nine rooms, with nearly half an acre of land, ave minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON #6. LEWIS, on the premises.

TO LET, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquired ABIJAH THOMPSON. mar24—tf. Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, CONTRACT HOUSE, con-T a COTTAGE with a closets, and a maining froms, with a closets, and a wood shed a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a mever failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Staphen Manual Company of the Company of the Nichols of Staphen Nichols and Nichols of Staphen Nic

March 24, 1855.—tf. HOUSE FOR SALE.

TO THE WAY

At Low Prices! BENJAMIN DOW & CO. 120 Hanover, corner of Friend st., Boston HAVE just made large additions to their extensive stock of Carpets, and are prepared to offer a good assortment upon the most reasonable terms. The stock

..\$0.871 to 1.121 per yard.

Also, Tapestry Ingrain Carpets, splendid patterns, filliant colors, I yard wide. For beauty of design and filliancy of colors, they surpass the best 3 ply Carpets, at are sold at a less price.

Also, a large stock of Painted Carpets, some as low as Also, a large stock of Painted Carpets, ap28-5w. FAIRBANK'S

PATENT Platform and Counter SCALES.

Warshouse, 34 Kilby St., Boston.
R AllROAD, Hay, Coal and Farmer's SCALES,
in any part of the country, at short motice, and
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142 Hanover street, Boston. ictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-fiv per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city. Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken t their residences. Perfect satisfaction given.

J. W. HAMMOND DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing, AND

FURNISHING GOODS,

South Reading Advertisements.

WANTED.

WANTED immediately, a Man on call sewed and pegged Boots and goot wages.

Steady employment will be given SIMEON STANDEN, Main street, South Reading.

JUST RECEIVED. New Dry Goods Store,

SPLENDID lot of Brilliants, Barage DeLaines, Challis, Spring DeLaines, Prints. Good Plannel 14 cts. per yard. Sheetings 6j ets. Good Crash very. Hoisery, Gloves, &c. Light colfd. Kid Gloves, tquality, Bands, Flouncings, Handkis., and Edg. 8, from New York auctions.

SOUTH READING.

Carpetings very Low. So. Reading, May 5.—Jm. WADE.

DO U C THIS? T received at the shoe store of C. H. R. HENEY, Albion street, a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING!

ch was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, , by a man that has had many years' experienc rade, and will be sold ne trade, and will be sold.

Chesper than can be bought in Boston!

The Stock consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack
onts, Vest., Pants Hats and Caps—law, Green Jack
s, Overalls and Frocks—blue and white. Also, Boson
intes—striped and plain; Bosons and Tiree Ply Dicks, first quality; Neck Stocks and Ties, Cotton and
Voien socks, Silk Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders
salso, Boy's, Youth's and Children's Clothes, of differtit qualities. Also, Trunks, Va isse, Carpet Bags, Procellas, and in short a general assortment of Gents' Fursking Goods.

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.

I shall continue to keep a good assortment of BOOTS & SHOES for Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses' and Children's wear, such as Gaiter Boots, & oxed, Tipped and Plain of different colors, shuckskin Shoes, thick and thin, Jenny Lind Folket Boots, perged and sewed, French Kid Edippers, and all the kmds of Shoes that are kept in a city store, A large assortment of Men's and Boy's Calf, Kip and Grain Leather Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c. &c.

N. E.—Particular attention paid to Custom Work.

Swed and Pegged Boots and Shoes made of the best French storek, and warranted.

Gr. Boots and Shoes repaired at thort notice.

C.H. R. CILENEY,

South Reading, Mass.

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
TO ANY blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS DANIEL NORCROSS

I Streently commenced business in his old stand,
MAIN STREET, South Rending, where
will constantly be found a large and varied assortment
of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the
best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to
his stook, and will supely families with their Groceries
at Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased
amount of patronage now bestived on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1834.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

SELLING OUT CHEAP. THE subscriber being about to make a change in his business, will inform the public generally that he seelling out his large stock of goods, Groceries, Patent Medicines, Crockery, Glass, Earthern and Wooden Ware, Shoe Kit, Men's Thick and Kip Boots, Men's Shoes and Shippers, Boys' thick Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Under Shirts and Drawers, Trunks, Nails, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which are usually found in a country store.

Purchasers in want of such articles as I keep, will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I of giving satisfaction. Russia Salve per box, 15 cents, D. NEWTON STEVENS, a21—2m Main Street, Stoneham.

PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE.

M. E. WORCESTER having obtained a right of Dr. Henry Endy of Bridgewater to make and sell his PATENT PROFECTIVE BEE-MVE, will announce to the Public that the bas on hand a large number of them and is now ready to supply those wishing for them, at a fairpire.

Mr F. W. feels confident that his hives cannot full, a give satisfaction, having been examined by many good good.

Assumine. There will be a Hive left at all the principal stores in The following towns—Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Melrose, Malden, North Reading, South Reading and West Reading. Shop on Main st, in building formerly occupied by D L. Sprague. Stoneham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER.

SELLING OFF! INVITE your special attention to my present of GOODS—consisting of a general assortment Well Selected Dry Goods,

OF THE BEST QUALITY,

CARPETINGS! Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and

which will be made up to order in the best manner, and all garments warranted to fit, or no sale. All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare with the times. 624 to 75 etc. per ya Lymnese, 12 (1997)
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At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock during these hard times.

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C. E. MORSE.

Bank Block, Main St., Woburn Centre. Spring Trade for 1855. HATS and CAPS.



TAILOR, ANIGHT'S BUILDING, Woburn, Mass. Garments Cut and Made in the best manner, and warranted to fit. april 28, '55.

My days pass pleasantly away,
My nights are blessed with sweetest sleen;
I feel no. My nights are blessed with sweeter as I feel no symptoms of decay, I have no cause to mourn and weep; My foos are impotent and shy. My friends are not ther false or cold, And yet, of late, I often sigh— I'm growing old!

My growing talk of olden times.

My growing thirst to early news,
My growing aprity to rhymes,
My growing love of easy shees,
My growing love of easy shees,
My growing fear of taking cold, All tell me in the plainest voice, I'm growing old !

I'm growing fonder of my staff, I'm growing careless of my dress, I'm growing frugal of my gold, I'm growing wise, I'm growing-

I see it in my change of taste, I see it in my growing mair,
I see it in my growing mair,
I see it in my growing mir;
A thousand hins proclaim the truth,
As plain as truth was ever told,
That, even in my vaunted youth,
I see the my value of the service and the I'm growing old !

Ah, me! my very laurels breathe And every boon the hours bequeath But makes me debtor to the years! E'en Flattery's honied words declare
The secret she would vain withhold,
And tells me in "How young you are!
Pm growing old!

Thanks for the years, whose rapid flight Thanks for the years, whose rapid flight My sober muse so sadly sings;
Thanks for the gleams of golden light.
That tint the darkness of their wings!
The light that beams from out the sky,
Those heavenly mansions to unfold,
Where all are blest and none to sigh.

"I'm growing old!"

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Morrill George Hiram, s Hiram and Ann G. b Aug. 28.
Fowle Samuel Luther, s Jeduthan and Louisa b Aug. 8.
Weston Henry Grant, s Henry and Chiloe, b Aug. 14.
Parker Conant Alonza s Benjamin and Mary Ann, b Aug. 16.
Wadligh Eliza, d Isiah and Eliza, b August Adlington James William, s William and
Mary Ann, b Aug, 14.
Bowen Ellen Maria, d William S and Mary A
b Aug, 12.
Weymoth John Leath, s Simeon and Adeline,

1. Flanders John Franklin, s John and Elizabeth well, and takes the papers. Blaisdell Albert Francis, s Albert and Han-nah, b Oct. 25.
Bean Emua C. d Moses C and Hannah, born

Nov. 28.
Dolliver Sarah Jane, d Thomas and Ann, born imbued with American principles. Littlefield Clarence, s Joshua and Czarina, b

Davis John Albert, s Charles G. and Nancy

Feb. 28.
Wilkins Luke Bowers, a Calvin and Almira minutes. P. b Feb. 9.

Bosworth Francis Carroline, d Benjamin and A pedagogue relates a laughable

Mar. 29.

Stowers Wm. T. s Joseph B. and Naney, b day, and another the nixt."

Mar. 26.

Warren Ann Maria, d Peter and Sophia, born

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Truth hath the plague in her house. A wise man will not tell such a truth as every one will take for a lie.

Long voyages occasion great lies. The world makes men drunk as much s wine does.

Wine and youth are fire upon fire. Enrich your younger age with virue's love.

'Tis virtue's picture which we find in books.

Virtue must be our trade and study, not our chance.

We shall have a house without a fault in the next world. Tell me what life you lead, and

will tell you how you shall die.

beyond this short life. Vices are learned without a teacher. Wicked men are dead whilst they

He is rich who desires nothing more. To recover a bad man is a double kindness or virtue.

whom I get most by.

wants a physician.

THE RETORT.

BY G. P. MORRIS.

Old Birch, who taught the village school, Wedded a maid of homespun habit; He was as stubborn as a mule, And she as playful as a rabit.

Poor Kate had scarce become his wife, Before her husband sought to make her Before her husband sought to make her The pink of country polished life, ' And prim and formal as a quaker. One day the tutor went abroad, And simple Kitty sadly missed him; When he returned, behind her bod She slyly stole, and bondly kissed him; The husband's anger rose!—and red And white his face alternate grew! 'Less freedom, ma'am'! Site since and

"Less freedom, ma'am!"-Kate sighed and said

"O dear ! I didn't know 'twas you !"

talent. The man who converted a counterfeit money. Archy particularly ship load of \$10,000 worth of warming is a good scholar, and, while avoiding b Sept. 17.

Bennett Jonas, s William S. and Susan E. b pans into cullenders, and cleared, com- his sentence, taught school in Illinois Sept. 9.

Wade Angeline, d Benjamin F. and Serena, b mitted a fortunate blunder rather than Perhaps we ought to rejoice that there a capital plan. There was no talent in are 962,898 persons in the United States Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed Sept. 3.

Severence, Hannah and Mehitable, twins of the dodge; for on drugging the market over 21 years old who cannot read or Urial and Mary, b Sept. 8.

pson Waiter C. s Daniel P. and Fanny b Sept. 16.

the dodge; for on drugging the market over 21 years old who cannot read of with a second freshet of hole-y arrange-write. Of these 6,189 live in Vermont b Sept. 16. ept. 16.
n Alvah Thomas, s Jeduthan and ments, he lost the \$10,000, his credit, and 27,539 in Massachusetts. New Richardson Alvan Thomas, 8 Secution and Rebecca, b Sept. 22.

Symmes Gardner, 8 Gardner and Aderline M prospects were \$50,000. Stupidity 2.967. b Sept. 18.

Trull Ede: Maria, d Elbridge and Sylvania often stumbles into clover a foot high M. b Sept. 7. Steele Martha Jane, d Joseph and Sally, born and all in blossom; while sagacity

A farmer, who possessed a flock of with any sort of room paper. After "common hens," lately bought a half being well dried, give it two coats of Oct. 16 dozen Shanghais, and turned them to-varnish, and your carpet is finished." _, s Rufus K. and ____, bNov. gether, when the Yankee breed refused Wyman Arthur Henry, s Walter and Mary, H latter were peaceably inclined. The Mass., by the Rev. T. W. Higginson. b Nov. 8.

Flanders Sarah Ann, d John II, and Sarah P farmer then separated them, but it was Mr. Henry B. Blackwell, and Miss b Nov 3.

Richardson George, s George and Harriet, b no go, nor would the hens eat until the Lucy Stone, the well known female or-Shanghais were removed off the form. ator. After the marriage, both parties 19. Shangnais were removed to a signed a protest, " against the whole the cause assigned for this freak is, signed a protest, " against the whole

When a man commences the publish-7. In the a man commences the publishtook the medicine, but protested against box 11. In the is ruined—and then when he gets a the operation. ra, b Nov. 11.

Mead Abby Adaline, d Artemas and Abigail,
b Dec. 1.

he is ruined—and then when he gets a
spare hundred, he starts another. We b Dec. 1.
Skinner Julis Ann, d Jacob and Sarah Ann, have our eye on an agent who has and other four-horse luxuries. Show Dec. 7.

Hellen Willemine, d William and Hel-started more than a dozen papers within us the man who looks after "them fourthe last six years, but they all died out, pences," and we have before us an in although they possessed "undoubted stitution that will, by and by, deel or "start another in the fall."

J. b Jan 21.

Humphrey John Osborn, s John O. and Lydia, the great revivalist, once passing near a boy which is the highest dignitary of b Jan. 16.
Alley Pricilla Jane, d Isaac S. and Catherine, a furnace with a theological pupil, stopb Jan. 20.
Watson Susan Wyman, s Josiah and Hepzibeth C. b Jan. 31.

beth C. b Jan. 31. Beth C. b Jan. 31.

Howard Mary Elizabeth, d James and Harriet, b Jan. 13.

Woodbury Clara Baldwin, d William and College States of the Research of the Resear Catherine S. F. b Jan. 16.

Dow James Henry, s Stephen and Celinda, b Hell is so much hotter than that fiery Dow James Henry, s Stephen and Cennas, b Feb. 4.

Reed Joseph Martain, s Joseph and Mehitable live in hell should jump into that fur-b Feb. 27.

C. B Feb. 15.

Buzzell, s H. B. and Carroline story of one of his scholars, a son of o Francis, s William P. and Ann, M b the Emerald Isles. He told him to spell hostility. "H-o-r-s-e, horse, Knight Lucy Baker, d John 2d and Ruth, b commenced Pat. "Not horse-tility, _,s Elijah D. and Elizabeth, said the teacher, " but hos-tility. ... e Elijah D. and Elizabeth, "Sure," replied Pat, "an' didn't ye tell me the other day, not to say hoss? Knights—, d David H. and Maria, born Be jacers it's wan thing wid ye one

Doing it throughly .- A lady on tary-Mar. 1.

Foster Nathan Wyman, a Charles C and Esther, b Mar. 14.

Challes Geo. H. W. s Enoch and Nansy E b Mar. 25.

Buckman, s Peter B. and Ruth J. Z.b.

Mar. 23.

Doing it throughly.—A lady on taryseparating, from her husband, changed her religion, being determined, she religion. Said, to avoid his company in this world and the next.

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East Wobam, April 7,

Buffalo Express relates an amusing incident which occurred at Erie a few days since. A gentleman left Cleveland for New York at an early hour in the morning, without his breakfast, and being very hungry, upon the arrival of the train at Erie, entered the dining-room, and placing his carpet bag upon a chair, sat down beside it and commenced a valorous attack upon the viands placed before him. By and by the proprietor of the establishment came round to collect fares, and upon approaching our friend, ejaculated,-Dollar, sir !" "A dollar !" responded the eating man, " a dollar-thought you only charged fifty cents a meal for one-eh!" "That's true," said Meanness, " but I count your carpet bag one, since it occupies a seat." (The table was far from being crowded.) Our friend expostulated, but the landlord insisted, and the dollar was reluctantly brought forth. The landlord passed on. Our friend deliberately arose and open-He is in a low form who never thinks ing his carpet bag, full in its wide mouth, discoursed unto it saving, "Carpet bag, it seems you're an individual -a human individual, since you eatat least I've paid for you, and now you must eat,"-upon which he seized everything within his reach, nuts, raisins, apples, cakes, pies, and amid the roars of the bystanders, and the delight of Who are you for? I am for him his brother passengers, and discomfiture of the landlord, phlegmatically went He who eats but of one dish, never and took his scat in the cars. He said he had provisions enough to last him to New York, after a bountiful supply had been served out in the cars. There was at least \$8 worth in the bag-upor which the landlord realized nothing in House and Sign Painter, the way of profit. So much for mean-

The Boston Post says, that Archibald Barnes, the Jack Shepard of h Ohio, who has just been caught and returned to the Columbus penitentiary, from which he had twice escaped, is a native of Vermont, where his father is a respectable man. He gave all his sons a good education, and they are now, three besides Archy, in the Ohio Success is not always a criterion of state prison, for burglary and passing

We copy from Mrs. Hale's "New that Jane, a Joseph and Sairy, ooth L. 13.
In Clarinda, d Joseph P. and Elizah, b Oct 10.

Receipt Book, "the following novel watches Clocks, Silver Ware mode of manufacturing carpets for bedhet 10. s Gowen, s Alpheus and Re- you see and feel him, and now you rooms and the like: - Sew together b Oct. 4.

— d David and Martha, b Oct. don't. Still it is well, if possible, to strips of the cheapest cotton cloth of cultivate his acquaintance. He lives the size of your room, and, tack the edges to the floor. Then paper the cloth as you would the sides of a room

with any sert of room paper. After being well dried, give it two coats of varnish, and your carpet is finished."

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Economy is the gate-way to fortune Wood Granville Newman, s James W. and Almira H. b Dec. 28.

Johnson Abba Fletcher, d Seth and Susan, b ling peanuts, and saving the profits to Union Park. Economy is a great thing for the purse and feelings generally.

> A teacher at a national school asked west, the boy replied, innocently, "the weather cock.

Says he felt like a barrel and half of b Feb. 27.

Parker Ellen Ardell, d John and Eunice L. b nace, he would freeze to death in five bow, greased with butter at forty-two cents' a pound. Peapod soon after left to get his life insured.

> When the Oracle at Delphos declared Socrates to be the wisest of men, he replied that he was wise enough to know he knew-nothing. This is the first instance on record of a Greek being a Know-Nothing.

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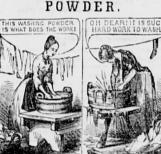
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THE CHILD OF THE STREET,

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Through the silent thorough area Of a city rich and great,

Walked a poor child, dessolate. Bright and cold the stars looked down,

Glittering in a field of blue,
But they brought no warmth to her
Whom the winds pierced through and through. Hugging tight her tattered shawl, On she hied with hurried feet,

Gliding like a phantom form Through the darkness-shrouded street. Cheerful homes are very near, Happy firesides bem her in And she hears from many a window Careless childhood's merry din.

No warm fireside her awaiteth, On no couch her limbs shall lie, For the cold street is her dwelling,

And her chamber's roof, the sky Fiercely blows the northern blast, Penetrating every fold
Of her thin shawl, and she whispers

Shivering, "I am very cold." Hark ! the bells with brazen clanger,

Rising every moment higher, Peal upon the startled city The terrific note of-" Fire !" O'er the child's face, wan and weary, Comes a quick flush of delight,

As she marks a lofty steeple

Wreathed in spires of lurid light.

Onward with the hurrying crowd

Pressed the child through wind and storm, With one thought to cheer ber bosom— She would once again be warm. Once again! Through every fibre

Creeps a warm, reviving glow.

As with out-treached hands the maiden
Standeth in the street below. Little reck the gallant dremen,

As their saving task they ply, Of the poor child who is standing Where the burning cinders lie. "Stand from under! Stand from under!"
Rises high the voice of all,

As the swaying steeple totters, Slowly totters to its tall. One there was who did not heed it,

Child of Want, and heir of sorrow, Child and famished, weak and faint, Thou hast passed from out the shadow Thou no more art dessolate!

THE SOLDIER'S VOW.

One beautiful Indian summer day, in the autumn of 1844, a stranger applaces, without food or drink. utmost poverty and destitution. As weary and sick with his wounds, and get the baby. he staggered along, he was surrounded ready to die by the roadside. A huby a crowd of village boys, who amused mane Dutch girl, discovering him in one themselves by insulting him with coarse this situation, brought him refresh-SURGEON DENTIST, jests, and personal indignities. He ments and cordials, and among the latbore their abuse with exemplary pa- ter a flask of brandy. "Here," said tience, and begged them wait till he the old soldier, "was the beginning of her bosom, but said not a word. them a fine song. His voice was thick with unnatural excess, and he was too flask a deadly foe, which was to prove charity and love, seemed more intent in with unnatural excess, and he was too flask a deadly foe, which was to prove with unnatural excess, and he was too flask a deadly foe, which was to prove the reader, as to be remaining the month of the flask and flask a deadly foe, which was to prove the reader, as to be remaining the month of the flask and flask a weak to protect himself from the rude more potent for evil to me than all the the child than any other. jostling of the crowd; yet he smiled burning toils of the Egyptian camshame which, despite his efforts and kindled in me a thirst more insatiable tears trembled in her eyes. smiles would occasionally overspread than that which forced me to open my his countenance. Late in the after- veins on the dessert sands of the East. noon, the writer, then a student, passed Till that day I had never tasted strong him in company with a friend, when drink. I had uttered a vow in my our attention was arrested by a voice youth to abstain from it, and to that business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

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and bowing gracefully, a min of as fine former years." appearance and noble bearing as ever at this transformation was ntense, and resumed, the tears still coursing each there is in writs and constables." repeated shouts rent the ir. "Give other down his cheeks, "I know not

uttered those inspiring words. -" Peuple Francaise, peuplede braves, La Liberte rouvre ses bras. He was conducted to he spacious chapel, and there for two burs he held an audience of one thousand people count of scenes in these battles, and virtue should ever mark their character, his description of places and cities were and that the soldier's vow should be expressed in choice and graphic terms, theirs. and on being compared with history were found to correspond in every parservation, and finally closed with a body of Prussian hussars, and becomfor three days in the woods and by

of unusual power and beauty, singing vow I owed my life, not one of all my that favorite national song of France, "La Parisienne." As he proceeded, a great number of students from the colarge gathered around him, an involunlege gathered around him, an involun-lege gathered around him, an involun-tary expression of delight broke from death, and momentarily expecting his tary expression of delight broke from death, and momentarily expecting his the entire mass. He was enthusiastic- approach, a sweet face appeared to me ally encored, and afterwards the Mar- wearing an expression of deep pity and sellaise was called for. The same rich, sympathy for my sufferings, and I clear voice rang out that wild melody could but accept without inquiry whatin the very words which are wont to ever she gave. She gently raised my arouse the French soldier to frenzy, head and wiped with her kerehief the rons :-The admiration of the poor inebriate's dampness from my brow, and adminis The admiration of the poor internates dampless from my thoughts additionally was now raised to the highest ered the cordial to my lips. It revivations for our debts, pitch. Despite his filthy and tattered ed me—I looked around, my courage, and get ready that you may pay; trust not one one hundredth or one per cent., as not one one hundredth or one per cent., as not one one hundredth or one per cent. metrical and manly, and his face, glow- en upon her. Ignorant of what it was dive into your pockets, that you may normal condition. ing with the sentiments of the patriot- that had so suddenly inspired me, as promptly fork over. If there be any "L. T.'s" charge of inconsistercy, so unin cold weather, are incompatible, and thus ic song, and flushed with excitement at the unexpected praise he was winning, assumed an expression of intelligence assumed an expression of intelligence assumed as a sum of the unexpected praise he was winning.

us La Parisienne," echoed from all why God should direct my step hither; sides, and as soon as silence could be but, gentlemen, this shall be the bein His presence, and that of these witnesses, I swear, as I hope to meet you vertisers in this country :-in heaven, never to taste a drop of alcohol in any form again." Prolonged and deafening cheers followed these figure, agreeable manners, general information of pleasant countenance, good mer argument, wherein he denies that air is decomposed by heated iron, even when in with the rank of Lieutenait, was with Marshal Lannes. May God bless you generally make his miserable more than seventy battles. His actual their deepest souls, that temperance and need apply."

A Street Incident. touching account of his own career after the battle of Waterloo. In the terrible rout that followed that memorable
the dress was of the dress w event, his detachment was chased by a the dress was of the cheapest material. respondent's words and meaning. One could see that her position in life ing scattered in the night, he wandered had been better, and perhaps a happy one for years.

Our attention was arrested by

"What a sweet little child!" said

"how I should love it were it my own!" the controverted points for the purpose of re"how I should love it were it my own!" the controverted points for the purpose of refutation, and to avoid misapprehension. The mother drew the child closer to

A Model Dun.

assumed an expression of intelligence and inand joy that beautifully set off his really fine features. What, and who wast.

who we say—see aside, consider yourselves and inagentleman. If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer;
why we do not a septiment to the second of them in sleeping apartments, for young man that embraced an opportunity, and

and his French and English are both my might still be lurking near, I bade "Would you rather that we go to coil upon its hapless author. My language, I [Few are aware of the large number of or Greek either," he added carelessly. offered, and have followed the sea ever we have promised, we have waited up- and other places of public resort. Few are aware of the large number of Manchester, Concord, &c., at 7.30, A. M.

Sanchester, Concord, &c., at 7.30, at an extension of the Children who was at the streets of our least current of a concording the concording the concording the cheers we escorted him to a room, where he was furnished with water and singing for a few pennies, or begging we're after. His name is Legion, and process of deterioration is slow because the immates are few, and the pulsae are few. an entire suit of good clothes, the barmy bread till I met your sympathy tohe's been owing us for one, two, three,
taneous exhalations when at rest, and in a ber's art was put in requisition, and after an incredible short time, he reapter an incredible short time, he reapthrape this noble band of noble students relong enough to make us poor, and himlong enough to make us po peared upon the college steps smiling call to my recollection the scenes of self rich at our expense. If the above dows can be kept open with safety and utility, appeal to his conscience doesn't awake but in school and audience rooms the opposite The emotions of the stranger for a him to a sense of justice, we shall have is equally true, and must be obvious to all, eyes beheld. The delight of the crowd moment overcame his voice, when he to try the law, and see what virtue heat, health and economy.

A London Advertisement.

The following advertisement appears partment. obtained, again that clear rich voice ginning of a new life to me, and here in the London newspapers, It is uni-

" Wanted-By a young lady, aged

| For the Middlesex Journal.] SOPHISTRY EXPOSED.

MR. EDITOR :- That my criticism of "L. T.'s" communication of the 24th inst., on I still maintain, and am pleased to know, ticular. He related many unwritten and curious incidents in the life of Napoleon which had come under his obpoleon which had come under his obhalding a value ret heaviful infant, and am pleased to know, that it is the opinion of persons competent to evasive and futile, nay more, absolutely subjudge, that the encased stove has fewer defects, and combines more advantages than the comsteps of a hotel the other morning, holding a pale yet beautiful infant in her arms; in one hand she held a sau-

objection raised by me to his theory of win- ble, because it would set the building on fire, dow ventilation, I submit to the discerning and says the ventiducts (which he renders reader. He has, it is true, dogmatically, but synonymous with ventilators,) are always not logically, denied one, to wit, the componade of dry pine boards. I said-"The peared in the streets of Hanover, New Hampshire, whose garb bespoke the

silence, which is implied consent.

felt a little better and he would sing my woes. That angel of merey, with Another lady, in whose face one my words wherein I positively dissent from pity, grief or indignation; to which, however, the contraction of the con he child than any other.

"Give me your baby," said she, "and cool effrontery, in no wise commendable in ity, but also of the economy and utility of jostling of the crowd; yet he smiled on his tormenters, and exhibited no other sense of his helpless and forlorn condition, than a look of grief and the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles; the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles; the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles the cannon of seventy battles; which the cannon of seventy battles the cannon of seventy battles the ca feets of inhaling carbonic acid, I fully and among many cases which might be cited, go-"No, madam, I thank you for your cheerfully concurred. Whereas, the compo- ing to prove the necessity of a constant supkind feelings, but I cannot part with sition of atmospheric air, the use of windows ply of pure air in sickness, no less than in the only thing I have left to love on the decomposition of air in contact with a health, a point upon which we are happily stove, the use of the common stove in prefer- "L. T.'s" final paragraph is so remarkable This was enough. The lady drop- ence to the open fire-place, these, Mr. Editor, and ambiguous, that I will give it, verbatim, ped a half-eagle upon the saucer, and were the burden of his article and argument, before considering its import. He saysturned away in tears. The others and from which I did then, and do now, in "The readiest means in my opinion of changatmospheric air, in ten experiments, conduct-ed, some at midday and midnight, in fair and the succees of the enterprise. For what does in foul weather, (and their results are fully he build his fire? Is it for the sole purpose An editor "out West," thus talks to confirmed by other distinguished analyzers,) of ventilation, or to warm the room? If the his non-paying subscribers and pat- prove the elements of atmospheric air to be by former, he may indeed succeed, if for the latrons:—

"Friends, Patrons, Subscribers and of the second. The amount of carbonic acid of the second. The amount of carbonic acid of the second. The smount of carbonic acid of the second by little chil-

really fine features. "What, and who is wants."

As soon as my strength was sufficiis the stranger?" was the universal inthe stranger?" was the universal inbut our creditors do.

Not that we care about cash ourselves, want of a better remedy, fails for want of persuyaif he will come over to their town he can
tinency and analogy, and must inevitably redo better.

faultless." "Yes," said he, dropping her adieu with many thanks and tears, jail, and you go free, than you pay our thought intelligent and explicit on that point, and need not have been misunderstood, for I destined as a debts, and we all keep moving! As common sailor on the first vessel that we agreed, we have worked for you as or Spanish, or Italian as well, or Latin common sailor on the first vessel that we agreed, we have worked for you; as distinctly stated that my remarks on ventua-

It was "L. T.'s" theory of ventilation that I pronounced at varience with science, experme say, the open window of a sleeping a-

I did not recommend the register and venque, and we commend it to similar ad- tiduct system because of its novelty, but on account of its immunity and efficiency, and in contradistinction to "L. T.'s" system.

How strangely inconsistent "L. T.'s" foran audience of one thousand people words, and I noticed many a moist eye. spell-bound by one of the most interA collection was immediately made, and who has studied everything from the with his recent declaration that air is decomposed with his recent declaration. esting autobiographies that it was ever our lot to hear. Bon in Paris, of wealthy parents, he had in early life been thoroughly educated at the university of Wittemberg, and received the master's degree. He soon after joined the fortunes of Napoleon, and joined the fortunes of Napoleon, and with the rank of Lieutenait, was with Marshal Lannes. May God bless you generally make his miserable life haphim during all his campaigns in Egypt, in Italy, in Austria, in Russia, and at Waterloo. He had been engaged in thoughtfully returned to their accustomed parents, not a few resolved in the seventy hattles. His acfore is not a poison." It is the pyrolygneous acid usually generated in air tight stoves from the burning of green wood, that is so destruc-tive to chimneys. Dry, heated air, from whatever source, will abstract the moisture

from the surrounding wood work.

respondent's words and meaning.

is to carry a cast iron chimney through a renfilator, which he pronounces impracticaconsiderately rendered his concurrence by his tilating top is usually made of cast or galvanized iron, through which the smoke pipe of I shall consider separately, although briefly, iron is to pass, and not as " L. T." has reno L. T.'s statement that I "concurred in the main with all he said," and then quotes and meaning, has strong claims either to our

If the apartment is occupied by little chilventilation, with the open door and window,

recieve it with gladness and aid in carrying out its provisions. That the law will not be a dead letter in Boston depends principally on the energy, firmness and determination of the civil aupower may not be permitted to assert an acquittal at his trial. Also, the are waiting patiently for them. an acquittal at his trial. Also, the power may not be permitted to assert its supremacy over the authority of the commonwealth, or the city of Boston. By the daily press of this morning we observe attempts are being made by Boston rum-trafficers to get up a combined opposition against the law, and the walls of the old "cradle of liberty" are to be defiled with vociferous exercitions of the virtuous and sober men of the state, and maudiin praises of a traffic which has brought ruin, infamy

Death of Newton Edwards Esq.

It is with no ordinary feelings of regret that we announce the death of Newton Esquence to the the thing of the costs of prosecution, and shall be imprisoned in the House of Correction not less than thirty, nor more than sixty days;—on being convicted of a third, and any subsequent such violation of this act, either at the same or addifferent term of the court, or on the same compilaint or indictment which charges the costs of prosecution, and shall be imprisoned in the House of Correction not less than thirty, nor more than sixty days; and so one with the fullest confidence and respect of the full state of the f

Musical Association was given, before an audience of about three hundred, on Tuesday evening last. The singing was, so far as our judgment extends, was, so far as our judgment extends, was, so far as our judgment extends, and the regret felt at his sud-The early dependent extends, very good, some pieces exceedingly, though we cannot forbire to matter the early of the early and a excelling, though we cannot forbire to matter the early of the early and a feeting with the first of young real wear of the planting and the regret to the early of the early in the early of the "Hillings and Holden school," and let a compare the particularly so by the edder portion, whose yeas again in highly the first of young real wear of the particularly so by the edder portion, whose yeas again in highly the first of the particular and t of a heavenly rest would gush forth in simple, truthful, heartfelt melody. We rived home on Wednesday, with sorry do not entertain old, seedy or fogyish accounts of the country, and the conproclivities, but we enjoyed the ancient dition of the settlers. From what they tunes amazingly, as did a certain old gentleman within our sight, who sevulation is the settlers. From what they say, there is no danger that Kansas will become a free or slave State, till all the rest of the world is over peoeral times appeared on the point of pled, for nobody that has strength to joining in and helping the singers out walk or money to pay for conveyance,

All in the poperations of a society such as this, it is to be wished for that the ladies and gentlemen comprising it will be induced to continue their efforts towards the improvement of the musical reaction on Monday next. We have received a copy of this law by meli, and on looking over it find it to be a most serious or looking over it find it to be a most serious on looking over it find it to be a most settingent enactment. The greatest opposition to it will of course come from the operations of a society and the law required the possibility of the last three weeks we have spontion to it will of course come from the operations of a society and the law required to the state, with few exceptions, will be induced to continue their efforts will be made in the school, another principle of the activate state mention, improved and molified will be made in the school, another principle of the state will be made in the school, and the state the committee shall direct what books. The caloric ship Efforts, made as uncessful will be made in the school, and the state will be made a successful will be made a successful will go wint be say; the first harmony because the breath of May ben flowers, yet breating the will be made a successful will go wint be say; the will be made as uncessful will go wint be say; the same an

of Poole, in a drinking-house in New York, has been arrested, and brought back by the clipper barque Grapeshot, back by the clipper barque Grapeshot, belonging to George Law. New York belonging to George Law. New York parent, that a glance at the weather vane on the Old State House, was sufficient to express contain lengthy details of the law of the Old State House, was sufficient to express contain lengthy details of the law of the Old State House, was sufficient to express the conscious number of our merchants, who forewarded, prudently abated their foreign orders, struck from their books all names of doubtful customers. papers contain lengthy details of the the Old State House, was sufficient to ex-

The second concert of the Woburn

"Five of our Kansas emigrants ar

disting the ignor tangle; it is expected that the present law will meet the search law will meet the search law will meet the search law will meet the part of the

In a word, he was the true Christian gentleman, and we can but mourn when such a one, in the early vigor of manhood, is taken from us—we feel that the community suffers when such and its consequence of the discovery of from three to four bushels of bogus pistareens, found such wend its.—The power of our version of such wend in his lot, he rebels and refuses to read, is excluded from the chool. And now the we had designed to have introduced into this have changed the public grounds which taste buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the four bushels of bogus pistareens, found buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the discovery of from three consequence of the discovery of from three chools. And now the we had designed to have introduced into this buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the discovery of from three consequence of the discovery of from three chools. And now the buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the discovery of from three chords and refuses to read, is excluded from the chool. And now the buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the discovery of from three consequence of the discovery of from three consequence of the discovery of from three chords and refuses to read, is excluded from the chool. And now the buried in the cellar bottom of a demolished of the consequence of the discovery of from three consequence of the discov and beauty into an oasis for all to admire.

children if they could only be brought up a hoax, but sundry of them of a more miserwith their natural loves, and natural tastes, ly turn stood haggling, and made the Jews left uncorrupted by the debassing influences desperate by extortionate demands. One old of their wretched homes. What a world of shylock fairly shed tears because an uncombed misery might be saved, and what a story of chit would not accept his terms for the entire crime throughout a life-time might be avoid "pile!" The remaining coins were taken to

Boston, May 14, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, May 4, 1855. per personal determination of the civil authorities. Mayor Smith has already, through his proclamation, given fair warning to all engaged in the traffic, of his determination to have the law in plicitly obeyed. Every good citizen will second his efforts, even though not prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon not prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon in a prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon and prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon not prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon and prepared to go the whole length of the excitement consequent upon this arrival—and the rally of his friends of the excitement consequent upon the excitement consequent upon the event of the south wind, lades from a way across the Allantic, penetrates to forting goods at this port for the week end in last Saturday, was \$1,935,198. For the excitement consequently look so.

When shall we have warm weather? And there is a construction to have the excitement consequently look so.

When shall we have warm weather? And the rally of his friends, and some places to the more genial rays of a warmer latitude, companied also, doubtless, with more numerous arrivals, and melodious notes of the south wind, lades from your heart, as the cold, consumptive damper, from away across the Allantic, penetrates to forting pool at this port for the week end in adams. The lowers of Christ in heart of the south wind, lades from your heart, as the cold, consumptive damper, from away across the Allantic, penetrates to forting pool at this port for the week end the figures. The total amount of imports of forting more and the figures. The total amount of imports of forting more and some dearns watting with fold deseeming the figures. The total amount of imports of forting more and some dearns watting with fold deseeming the figures. The total amount of imports of the figures. The total amount of imports of the figures. The total am tomers, gathered in with might and main This fact will explain how our outlines he expectation that we had of them; but ve are waiting patiently for them.

Speaking of April showers, reminds me of Speaking of April showers, reminds me of trade (and the ratio of this Spring's business compared with that of an ordinary out our lands in some places have considerating this way, even to time, and vessels have arrived in Charlotte town this spring at an earlier date than usual, yet our lands in some places have considerating this way, even to time, and vessels have arrived in Charlotte town this spring at an earlier date than usual, yet our lands in some places have considerating this way, even to time, and vessels have arrived in Charlotte town this spring at an earlier date than usual, yet our lands in some places have considerating this way, even to time, and vessels have arrived in Charlotte town this spring at an earlier date than usual, yet our lands in some places have considerating this way, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the proposition of the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say, even to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say again; he has completely divorced himself from our sympathies and confidence to the compelling them to blaspheme. Most certainly, our committee doubtless would say again; he has completely divorced himself from our sympathies and confidence to the compelling them to blaspheme. The compelling them to blaspheme. The compelling them to blaspheme and the compelling them to blaspheme. The compelling them to bl

erations of the virtuous and sober men of the state, and maudlin praises of a traffic which has brought ruin, infamy and death upon millions. Time and experience have shown that many difficiencies existed in former statutes regulating the liquor traffic; it is expected that the present law will meet these difficiencies, and prevent the artful evaluations of the virtuous and sober men of the virtuous and sole of our she the country soles of the apostles, that a shower most of this affair, which the New will be seen on our waster, mental faster, and enter of ours from the clear, and other of your farsoner of ours, will be seen on our waster, mental faster, and ther of vortical faster, and recover from the disasters resulting from the extravagant speculations of the last two years; and other of your farsoner of the very last men to the children of God." And this fast the very last men the east of the apostles, that a shower most of the very last men the cleast of the apostles, that a shower most of the very last men to the cleast of the apostles, that a shower most of the very lastics of the early habits and pursuits of the carry habits and pursuits of the carry habits and pursuits of the carry habits and

ing. They were done up in canvas bags, the Scriptures, its influence upon the res an alteration. He says that they have a and were covered with verdigris, and being mind and language of the race is thus peculiar institution and that he finds that ab- larger and better variety of articles in the

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

the office of the Chief of Police, and found to
be worth six cents each, but when buried or

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MR. Editor:—In perusing the Journal, I committee in this connection. Let us take a have noticed that the cold and chilling blasts few examples and see where it will lead. And of winter, have long since, with you, given first the great apostle to the Gentiles, Paul.

WINCHESTER SCHOOL REPORT.

by whom is not known.

Dagger John, Archbishop, is out this morr
"The law provides that the school committee "These things that I command thee, thou walk or money to pay for conveyance, on the last stave. The performances of the Musical Association, ably assistance of the Musical Association, ably assi

Having examined the theory on which the of conscience, and see whether it will bear such a construction as is put upon it by the Committee base their action, the way is open

Stoneham Department.

"religious rule." And virtually compel the A COMPLIMENT.—Business has called us to teacher, and forty-nine other scholars in the South Reading, frequently, within a week or school, to endorse his views, or at least to two past, and one of the most noticeable feapay so great a defference to them as to sup- tures among the many improvements going press their own, and do violence to what they on in that enterprising town, are the comfor

South Reading Department.

MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

C. He possessed a good share of common sense, and was a straight-forward, business man. After he hal performed his part, and Mrs. Betsey Shaw of Middleborough. others were practicing at another exercise in which they tho ght they were warranted by the example in the 2d chapter of John, he said, "Mr. -, did you notice that I omited one expression usually made use of on "Do you refer to this peaceably and happily than they do, and as I

half of a happy couple. "Parson, I have come to get unmarried." "That, my good Of his children, some of us remember with

ceremony altogether.

to fame, who had officiated on many such occasions, and was at home in this kind as well as in every other business which he undertook, and was withal a dear lover of a good joke. However deep might have been the current of his private devotions, he was not the part of the exercise which many think so mecessary to insure future blessings upon the happy pair, was of necessity omitted. He stood up before C. and R., and pronounced them "husband and wife." Thinking the stood up before C. and R., and pronounced them "husband and wife." Thinking the sunsiness did not appear quite finished, they business did not appear quite finished. The proper did not appear quite finished, they business did not appear quite finished, they business di casions, and was at home in this kind as well as in every other business which he undermatter, let it be omitted."

We would offer our heartfelt sympathy to our neighbors A. J. Blanchard and wife in the sudden and deeply afflictive event of the another reflection to console their anguish-

Hayden. Weigher of Coal :- D. C. Royal.

Who can stand before Envy?

thing for which he ought to esteem him. En-

we have very little of our own.

The more you are praised, the more you tears. will be envied.

The envious make other people's virtue their vice; the happiness of others their mis-ery; and hence are doubly miserable, being afflicted with other people's prosperity and

He who ervies another, tacitly admits his in snother column. own inferiority.

To despise those who are a benefit to socie ty and an honor to human nature, is as un-

constant attendant of envy is vexation. Guard well against this subtle, mischievous and miserable passion.

It is a great evidence that one is born with noble qualities, when he shows no envy in his nature; when he has merit enough to admit the merit of others without any if or but of

Let each esteem others better than himsel

" Great I and little u are seen To stain our faith and prayers; Eleven letters lie between The Alphabet declares.

We strive to clie their wines. e strive to clip their wings. So, Reading, May 1, '55.

The Reading Brass Band is dead .- | IF It is said that Mr. Taylor, the proprie-Some of the principal performers have either tor of the Daguerrean saloon now located on left town or joined other bands, and as a good our Common, takes excellent pictures. He leader cannot easily be obtained, they have advertises, "equally well in cloudy weather," concluded to disband. Our folks will regret but says nothing about taking good ones in this. Music on the the Common has been the evening, yet we are assured that on last very popular the last two summers. Our Saturday evening he took one as large as life, belles and beaus will miss these entertain- and as clear as Day. We should add that he LEON. found it necessary to call in the aid of a clergyman to assist in taking possession. (See marriage notices.)

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

BIOGRAPHICAL.

While certain elements enter into the form used by all who officiate at the celebration of marriage nuptials, we suppose that most are toper of more by their own ideas of proprie. commarriage nuptials, we suppose that most are governed more by their own ideas of propriecty, than by any set words, in the discharge of their duties. This certainly was the case with one friend. Esquire C., who resides in a portion of the Commonwealth where the Justice of the Peace has frequent applications to the peace has frequently applications to the peace has frequen solemnize mariages. The first wedding where he was ordained as Pastor in 1799—his Gould, Clarissa wife, Chloe, died at Taunton, about 1795.— Gould, Mrs. Sars Gould, Thos. d'd not officiate, was presided over by Esquire soon after which he removed to his native

In 1797, he married, for his second wife,

request of several christian brethren, and purchased and occupied the place now. rchased and occupied the place now owned by Thos. Emerson, Esq. When the Baptist Church was constituted in 1804, Mr. Nelson What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." "I do." "But why did nalden, became its urst rastor. This own removed to mail 1815, when he resigned it, removed to Malden, became the pastor of the church there you omit it?" "Because I do not believe and continued in that position until 1823, when, having arrived at three-score years and matches that are made; he never joins them ten, in a ge, at which, as he had often thought and said, men ought to retire in a great meapeaceably and happily than they do, and as I dont't know what ones he joins, I omit the quished his official station, and on the twenty coremony alterestics. eremony altogether.

Parson H., of the same district, used to do the duty so faithfully that the parties found they were bound for life. He was accosted one day by what was about a year before, one half of a happy couple. "Parson, I have the parties found they were bound for life. He was accosted his farewell sermon from the words, "How old art thou?" He died at Malden, May 4, 1825, aged 71 years. Mr. Nelson had by his first wite seven children; by his second one

sir, cannot be; you were married for life." lively emotions his son Ebenezer, who was But you married me, and now you must un-long the active and accomplished clerk in the "But you married me, and now you must use marry me, for my wife is so bad I cannot live with her." "Yes, but don't you remember you agreed to take her for 'better or for worse?" "So I did, but she is worse all the volume of the firm of Emerson & Nelson, at Providence, R. I., and who subsequently at Providence, R. I., and who subsequently are remed Ban. became a talented and highly esteemed Bap-We remember another Esquire well known tist clergyman, was settled at Lvnn, and at

one half of the two, said to the Justice, "Are was a man of strong intellect and good natuwe not going to have prayers?" "Oh, yes," ral endowments, and although he was not libsaid the 'Squire, smilingly, "that can be done, but in that case I shall have to charge you a learned in general history and knowledge "La, then," said she, "no He was possessed of a sound judgment and a M. good share of common sense. As a public speaker he was fluent and

death of their little son. George was a good boy, and must have clung with tenacious affection around the hearts of his parents. His playmates can testify to his mild and gentle disposition. He was much attached to his Sabbath School and week day school, and it was truly gratifying to see the mark of respect manifested by the school of which he had been a member in their attendance of the substantial properties. The substantial properties are substantially as a warm federalist; Mr. Nelson, a republican. At a state election at about that time, had been a member, in their attendance at the funeral, and orderly walk in the procesthe funeral, and orderly walk in the procession under the guidance of their teacher. By his early exit from this world of trouble he a note asking the prayers of the church for has escaped a thousand snares which allure from the path of innocence. The parents have another reflection to console their anguishment of the sick and bereaved. Upon investigation it appeared that Parson Green, having prepared persons interested in said estate, living within this vote on the morning of election day, this State, seven days, at least previous thereto, and, by uphilication bereaf in the placed it in his vest pocket, and that in the afternoon, in preparing to go to town meeting afternoon, in preparing to go to town meeting weeks successively, the last publication to be he closed from 18 to 1 each day he changed his vest without taking out his three days at least before said Court. APPOINTMENTS BY THE SELEC MEN.—For vote, and on his arrival at the polls, finding May, A. D., 1855. Police Officers :- George R. Morrison, John the note for prayers in his pocket, and mis-Oliver, and John Lee. Engineers: - Joseph | ballot box, to the great amusement of the re-Dix, John Wiley, 2d, and William H. publicans, who seemed to think their oppo-

nents were proper subjects of prayer.

Mr. Nelson's biographer, Rev. G. F. Davis, Mr. Nelson's biographer, Rev. G. F. Davis,
D. D., who was his successor at South Reading, says of him, "That as a preacher he was considerably above mediocrity; he was cmpatically a doctrial preacher, but he did not spear at a tourt of Probate to be holden at Lowell, in phatically a doctrial preacher, but he did not Envy is a mean passion; it leads its possess-considerably above mediocrity; he was cmor to feel ill-will toward another for the very phatically a doctrinal preacher, but he did not preach do trinal sentiments in a cold and y is chefly fixed on merit.

To envy the merit of another argues that lifeless manner. Like a faithful witness he testified only what he had seen and known, and when discussing some distinguishing Envy, like a sore eye, is offended with every doctrine of grace, he was often much animated, and in the application affected even to

South Reading, May 1855.

Special Notices.

CARPETS.—We would refer purchasers of carpeting who visit Boston, to the advertise-ment of the New England Carpet Company,

MARRIED.

just, as it is ungenerous.

Envy has the meanness to impute the good actions of others to some mean motive. Envy is not only a vice, but a punishment.

It shoots at others and wounds itself. The

DIED.

In Reading, the 11th instant, Mrs. Thadous Davis, and 72. South Reading, May 9, George A. Blanchard, aged In Pawtucket, Jabel Ingraham Esq. aged 76.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON, DEALERS IN WOOD, COAL, BARK,

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, Bridge Street, East Cambridge. Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on rea charles hastings, James E. Wellington. sale by mist. 30.ff.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Woburn Post Office,
Middlesex **.

Persons calling for these Letters will be particular to mention they are anymerises.

Blake, FN Kandrick, James

Commitmit weater of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said county,

IN the name of the Commonwealth of The undersigned, citizens of Burlington, in

Blake, F N
Brodigar, Miss Mary
Barnard, Amiable
Baker, Rev. Abijah
Bebee, Miss Elizabeth
Brackett, Miss F. E.
Bell, Jacob H.

Kanditek, James
Lovering, Mrs.
McGea, Thos.
Nobel, Mrs. Mary A
O'Connor, John Bell, Jacob H.
Blaisdell, Mrs ClaraW
Blaisdell, Mrs ClaraW
Parker, Edmond
Pinkham, S.
Prowe, Parker S.
Coombs, F. C.
Carter, Miss Emily
Pratt, Obed

Smail, Nathan M. Stone, Miss Lucy C. Sawyer, Mrs. Phebe rench, Miss Anna Sawyer, Mrs. Phebe aulkner, Mrs. Harriet Simons, Mrs. George Sargent, Ensign Si.apson, Ralph Sampson, John S. Talmadge, Mrs. J. Urvuhart, James S. Hobbs, Augustus Heirs of Benj. Lewis Jones, Bridget Wright, Daniel Wade, Widow Mary

A CABEBD.

THE efficers and members of EAGLE ENGINE CO No. 4, of Reading, tender their sincere thanks to Washington Co. No. 3, of Woodring, for the bountiful sup-of-refreshments furnished them after the fire on Sat-lay last. Also the wollinteers who so kindly assisted us in drawing the machine to and from the fire will also please accept our most hearfelf thinks. Per order of the Company, GEORGE W. COOK, Clerk. Reading, Mry 14, 1855.—1).

Fashionable Dry Goods,

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods

DRY GOODS.

STRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and lored, at all seasons of the year.

JESSE CURTIS, the same.

PARLOR GRATES, REGISTERS AND VENTILATORS, PARLOR, OFFICE AND COOK STOVES, &c.

JOHN SPENCE & SONS, Nos. 43, 45 & 47 North st., Corner of Blackstone st., BOSTON.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of MARTHA STRATTON, late of Woburn, in said County, Widow, deceased, GREETING.

the said Executor is ordered to serve this Ci Dated at Cambridge, this twelfth day of

S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob

Middlesex Ss.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of SAMUEL ABBUTT.

late of Woburn, in said County, Gentleman, deceased.

One Price Cash Store.

NHE Sub-criber, mankfur nor passes, at his old stan-solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stan-ORNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS of to show them a larger and be Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

an he has ever before done. Having recently made rge additions to his former well selected stock of othing, he feels confident that he can give them great rgams. Will you call and examine my stock and

Wohurn, May 12 1854.—IL WM. A. MILES.

Woburn Lyceum Hall Association. THE members of the Woburn Lyceum Hall Associa-tion, are notified to meet at the Directors' Room of the Woburn Bank, in the Centre village of Woburn, on Fueday the 22d day of May, Instant, at 72 o'clock, P.M, then and there to act upon the following subjects, viz:

th. To choose all such committees, and pass all such votes, as may be necessary or proper to carry into effect the purposes and objects of the corporation.

ABUAH THOMPSON,
J. B. WINN,
J. P. CONVERSE,
Woburn, May 12th, 1855.

SPRING GOODS.

PNT'S' Pine Calf Boots.

J Gents' French Calf Boots with celf backs.

Calf Congress Glove Leather Top.
Calf Union Show, new style, Just received and for
A. ROUNDY

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

ment, in relation to the election of all civil officers, by the people of this commonwealth, by a plurality vote, whose election is provi-ded for by the Constitution, stand as a part of the Constitution. of the Constitution. Article 2. Shall the second article of

ere to act on the following articles, viz:—

doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hear-

Article 2. To see if the town will cause a Reservoir to be built on the Academy Hill, in district No. 1; also, another at the corner do anything relating to the building of Res

ervoirs.

Article 3. To see if the town will incorporate Engine Co. No. 4, into the Fire Department of Woburn.

Article 4. To see if the Town will build

said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this teath day of May, A.D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen M. F. WINN, of HORACE CONN. Woburn. Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

IN SEASONABLE EDUS W GEORGE Just purchased at a Great Discount from first cost, and will be offered

FOR TWENTY DAYS. WM. LOCKE, & CO., No. 2 Court St.,

SALE WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Stik, wide wide and heavy Plain Silks, good DeLaines, only real French Prints, very low. real Prench Prints, very low.
Plain Berages, all colors,
do do sik and wool,
Rich Printed Berages,
do Saton Plaid and Stripe, very
All Sik Tissues, from 20 to 25.
Rich Printed Becages,
Dotted Swiss Muslin,
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All wool De Laines, only
Brocade Sikks, hight colors,

Black Silk, only 621.
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s White Plannel, only
double width Alpacca and De Beräge,
use fact colored yard wide Muslins,
2 De Berage, fine,
quille width De Berages, fine worth 50 pca De Berage, fine.
20 "double width De Berages, fine
Black Alpines, at half price.
10 "Mour.ing Crape, for dresses,
50 "Curtain Muslio.
20 "Plain Silk and Linon Poplin,
20 "All widths and quality of Bleach and Bro
ings at the manufacturers' prices.
5 bales Brown C. trons, only 61.
2000 Smmer Shawls, at great bargains.
50 Cashmere Long Shawls, from 9 to 20,00
300 Winte Crape Shawls, ecabouidered and
4 to 25,00—cheap.
200 Spring style Talinas, very cheap. 4 to 25,00—cheap. 200 Spring style Talmas, very cheap. 100 do do Capos, do A few Winter Capes, only 2,50.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. No. 2 COURT STREET, BOSTON.
Directly opposite the head of Hanover street

Wm. LOCKE & CO.

burn, in said county, GREETING. sioners within and for said County;

IN the name of the Commonwealth of The undersigned, citizens of Burlington. IN the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Wednesday, the twenty-third instant, at three of the clock P. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, on one ballot, on the articles of amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, agreed to by the present Legislaturs, and submitted to the people for their ratification and adoption, which articles were approved by the Governor, May 1st, A.D. 1855.

Article 1. Shall the first article of Amendment, in relation to the election of all civil ment, in relation to the election of all civil your petitioners pray that your board will yiew said road and make such alterations, widenings and straightenings between said termini as the public convenience requires. DANIEL LOCKE, and others.

of the Constitution.

Article 2. Shall the second article of Amendment, relating to the meeting for the choice of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators and Representatives, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 3. Shall the third article of Amendment relating to the election of Counciliors, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 4. Shall the fourth article of Amendment, relating to the election of Serietary, 'reasurer and Receiver General, Auditor and Attorney General, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 5. Shall the fifth article of Amendment, relating to moneys raised for the support of schools, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 6. Shall the sixth article of Amendment, relating to moneys raised for the support of schools, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 6. Shall the sixth article of Amendment, relating to the election of Sheriffs, and Registers of Probate, Commissioners of Insolvency, and Clerks of the Courts, and District Attorneys, stand as a part of the Constitution.

And you are required as above to notify said inhabitants qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at said place, on the same day, at three and a half of the clock, the nad there to act on the following articles, viz:—

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

DANIEL LOCKE, and others.

MIDDLESEX. ss. At a meeting of the Country Commissioners for said country on Middlesex, at Cambridge in said country, on theen hundred and fifty-five and by adjournment at the same place on Monday the 7th day of May, A. D. 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the same place on Monday the Prothingham in Burlington, on Monday the eleventh day of June next, at the development of the constitution.

Article 5. Shall the sixth article of Amendment, relating to moneys raised for the support of schools, stand as a part of the Constitution.

Article 5. Shall the fifth article of Amendment, relating to moneys raised for the support of said Country, or his Deputy, give notice to all pers

ing.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. Copy of Petition and order thereon.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Cierk.
A true Copy
Attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

To the Honorable County Commissioner To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

The und rsigned, citizens of Woburn and Burlington, in said county, respectfully rep-resent, that the county road through the westerly part of Woburn, called Burlington Article 5. To see if the town will appropriate any money for the celebration of the same.

Article 6. To see if the town will appropriate any money for the celebration of the same.

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Article 6. To see if the town will authorise the Selectmen to purchase any Gravel Land, suitable for the repair of highways, or do anything relating to the same.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of, seven days at least, before the time for hold ing said meeting, at each of the public meeting houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

Hereof fail not a graph was due, return of the ledge and formation of the ledge aforesaid to a point on the present road at or the ledge and straightened. The present road are the fill about twenty rods west of said Bowles' house, should be widened and straightened, then cellular than the present road are the present road are considered to a point on the present road are co nal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to ourselves, at or before the time for holding that a new road should be laid out and constructed, and also that a new road should be laid out and out and made,

from the last named point, continuing about the same direction to a point on the present street at or near the school house in District Your petitioners therefore pray your Hon ors to view the above describe and new routs, and to lay out and cause to be made, such o: them, as in your Honors judg-

JOHN CUMMINGS Jr., and others. Commonwealth of Massachuse'ts.

Commonwealth of (Massachuse is.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the
County Commissioners for said County of
Middlesex, at Cambridge in said county on
the first Tuesday of January in the year
eighteen hundred and fifty-five and by adjournment at the same place on Monday the seventh
day of May AD 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the
Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give
notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet
for the purpose of viewing the premises and
hearing the parties at the Woburn Branch
Rail Road Station House in the centre of
Woburn, on Tuesday, the twelth day of June
next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon,
by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with
a copy of said petition and this order thereon, or said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be four teen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the town of Woburn fourteen days before the town of Woburn fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hear-

621 time 621 ing. Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. Copy of Petition and order thereon, Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.

A true copy, attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff BOSTON, MAY 1st, 1855. CARPETINGS!

Cheaper than ever! Our Scale of Prices for Spring Sales. 17 TO 25 CENTS per yard for HEMP CAR-30 CENTS per yard for INGRAIN CARPETS.

371 CENTS per yard for UNION CARPETS. 4.5 CENTS per yard for SUPER UNION CAR 50 TO 75 CENTS per yard for DUTCH CAR-50 CENTS per yard for TWO-PLY CARPETS.

55 TO 62 CENTS per yard for EXTRA FINE CARPETS.
70 TO 75 CENTS per yard for SUPERFINE SO TO 90 CENTS per yard for SUPERFINE SO TO 1121 CENTS per yard for SUPERFINE 92 TO 1121 CENTS per yard for SUPERFINE

Three-ply Carpets at Very Low Rates. 75 TO 125 CENTS per yard for BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, comprising beautiful and modern styles of English and American manufac-DRESSING BOBES, 125 TO 162 CENTS per yard for splendid

PETS, the usual prices of which are 82.25 and upwards
Also, many styles of high cost Tapestry and Velvet
Carpetings of superior English manifacture, which, on
account of their high fluids and beautiful quality, are
seldom imported to this country, will be soid at the same
price of an ordinary article.

Also, a large stock of PAINTED CANVAS
CARPETINOS, embracing one of the largest asortments of Floor Oil. Johns to be found in this city, 24
feet wide to the narrowest width, at very low prices.
Also, Canton Mattings, Crumb Clothes, Stair Carpets,
Pelitings, Rugs, Marts, and all articles usually bound in
strict class carpet wageflowners. which we display for

No. 75 HANOVER ST., BOSTON.

New England Carpet Company,

REWARD.

REWARD of \$100 is hereby offered by the feetmen of the Town of Woburn, in behalf of sown, for information which will lead to the detect

mee the first day of May, 18-00 Moodlands in said town of the first day of May, 18-00 Moodlands in said town M. F. WINN, M. F. WINN, M. Woburn, May 10th, 1855.—may 12.3 w. FOR SALE,

A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in perfect order, will be sold very cheap. For furthe particulars inquire of B. H. KIMBA LL, at this office, of JAMES F. WOODWARD, South Reading, Mass May 12, 1855.—1f. Commissioners' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers hat been duly appointed Commissioners of Insolven to receive and examine claims against the estate of Joseph Pocorny,

J. P. CONVERSE, JOHN JOHNSON, Js., Woburn, May 4th, 1855—m12.3w.

A Juvenile Singing School n session on Wednesday's at 5 P. M., and Saturday's P. M., in the ORTHODOX VESTRY. As far as

Woburn, May 19, '55, -9i,

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY AND ALL SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

Have You Tried It?

is both safe, simple, and sure in all ordinary cases, and has performed some surprising cures in decided consumption, where other medicat aid has failed:—
Da, Witanon:—During nearly the whole of the past winter, I had suffered seriously with a cough, which also irritated my lungs, that my physician frankly admitted his fear of consumption's following this trouble as the Spring weather set in. Medicine seemed to afford me little relief until I tried your preparation of Cod Liver Oil and Lime. The effect I am forced by facts to admit was almost magical, and I have the pleasure of saying at this writing, (May 24), 1853) I am entirely free from any pulmonary trouble.
With thanks to you for your valuable discovery, I cordially recommend it to those who are thus afflicted.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER. SALE ROOM-Page's building, corner of Main and Sa m streets.
Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
etsonal Property promptly attended to, at reasonable
tims.
april 28, '55.

REMOVAL. POSTER & SOLES take this opportunity of tendering their grateful acknowledgments to the nhabitants of Woburn, for the generous patronage they are received since they commenced business. Having

next to E-Trail's, they respectfully solicit a continuance of favors from their former customers, and invite the attention of house keepers to the supply of fresh and good Maxrs, Vegeranges also Gaocenius always to be found at their store, Flarg's Building, Main Street.

Spring Trade for 1855. HATS and CAPS.

trap and Oxford Tie Shoes.

ALSO—a good assortment of heavy Kip and Calf Shoes.

\$CP* Cheap for cash. \$\mathcal{L} \mathcal{B}\$

A. WOOD, Jn.

Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.20, '55.—6w.

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FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 Merchant's Row,

And I Market Square, ould respectfully invite the citizens of Middlesex anty to favor them with a call, as they feel confident at they can show one of the largest and best stocks of

Ready-Made Clothing to be found in the city, consisting of Garments made for the different qualities and styles of Cloths, Cassimer Doeskins and Vestings, all of which are manufactur expressly for them, and will be tound to be of

SUPERIOR QUALITY AND STYLE. FURNISHING GOODS! In this department may be found a large assortment of cods usually found in Gentlemen's Purnishing Stores,

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CLOTHS, PANTALOONERY & VESTINGS which we are prepared to manufacture into every description and style, and at the sho

We would also state that we have retained the serv We would also state that we have retained me set cost Messrs, W. D. Tracon and A. G. Barkers, whire putation as first class cutters has been long establish. We shall constantly be receiving new styles of Goo as fast as they appear in the market.

Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

CORTHELL & FEARING

REAL ESTATE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real & Personal Estate.

ON MONDAY the 5th day of June next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the late STEPHEN NICHOLS, deceased, to North Woburn, will be sold at Auction the following articles of Personal Property at

GUARDIANS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

W ILL be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY the twenty-eighth day of May instant, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, about one-eighth of an acre o'l LAND with a good 2 story DWELLING HOUSE, and a well of good wat r thereon situated on OkEk, and a well of good wat r thereon situated on OkEk, court, opposite the Woburn Central House, being within fifty rods of all the Churches and Schools in the Centre of Woburn, the same belonging to the Estate of Samuel B. Cutter.

et B. Cutter.

Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

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For further particulars inquire of

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., 3 Guardians for

JOHN FLANDERS, S. B. Cutter.

WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, May 10, 1855.-3w.

For Sala.

A HOUSE containing 8 rooms, with shepatteched, a pleasantly situated on Lowell st., Wohren, and now occupied by Stephen Cutter. It has been put to go of repair and will be sold with from 1 to 5 acres of land. It has a variety of Fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, plruns, currents, goosberries, grapes, sec. Also, Ornamental Trees. For further particulars inquire of PAGE EATON, W. S. BENNET, Cot. L. THOMPSON, or to Mas, M. P. CUTTER on the premises.

Brabes SAM B. BC. A HOUSE on Franklin st., known as the Hyman House, containing 10 rooms, with 2 bathing rosme, about 4 mile from the Centre Depot in Woburn. There is about 4 a zero fland with a variety of fruit trees in a bearing condition. Impaire of Capt. OLIVER BACON, May 5—4f.

A COTTAGE HOUSE with eight rooms, and anie thousand feet of land. Three minutes walk ast of Horn Pond Station. Enquire of H. W. SMITH in the premises. Rent §125.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the onnetcenth day of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, about two xeres of xellent LAND, with the buildings thereon, situated on Lynn and Salem streets, in the Basterly part of Wobrist and Salem Streets, in the Basterly part of Wobrist with the property of Bobert White, deceased, are very eligibly situated, having an extense front on Salem street, and affeding a fine view.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and oldere of Sale.

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For further particulars apply to

WM WINN, Ja., Auctioneer,

or to J. P. CONVERSE, Executor.

Woburn, April 26th, 1855.—4w.

MORE BOUNTY LANDS. DY the Act of Congress, passed March 1, 1855, all of Differers, soldiers and seamen who have served in any war of the CHCTEER DAYS.

in any war of the United States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres of land, if they have no received it. Those who have received 40 or 80 acres, are now entitled to enough more to make up the 160. Those who have resident of the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have reflect of this Act extends to the widow are without of the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have been engaged in battle are entitled to 160 acres without regard to the period of their service.

Persons having claums under this or any other Act, will have them promptly attended to by calling on, or writing to
writing to
A. L. RICHARDSON & CO.

11 Knilroad Exchange, Court Square, Boston, who pay cash for warrants. Il Railroad Exchange, Court Square, Boston, who pay cash for warrants. N. B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents in Washington, and we make no charge in any case unless

FOR SALE. A two story wooden house, on Sullivan street
Somerville, a little west of the new Connregational Clurch, occupied by Mrs. Roberts. Inquire of DAVID TILLSON, Pleasant street, Woburnal441

House in Woburn Centre. ROR SALE, a two story House, containing nine recons, with nearly balf an acre of and, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from locton, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply of the property of the property

TO LET, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight f rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquire mar24—tf.

ABIJAH THOMPSON.

UST received a large Stock of Spring styles Blats and Caps, Also a good assortment of Boy's and Chilis Blats and Caps.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.90, 755.—6w.

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Congress Boots and Shoes.

This week received, a full assortment of Men's Californ and Califor

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attics, and out-buildings, pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, stimated on fartington street, Wolsam. Inquire of the subscribe on the premises.

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At Low Prices! BENJAMIN DOW & CO.,

No. 120 Hanover, corner of Friend st., Boston.

HAVE just made large additions to their extensive stock of Carpets, and are prepared to offer a good fall kinds.

Tapestry Carpets. \$0.87\frac{1}{2} to 1.19\frac{1}{2} pet yard.

Three Ply do. 1.00 "1.23"

Extra Super do. 75 " 871 "

Heavy all wool do. 75 " 60 "

Common do. do. 25 " 55 "

Cotton & Wool do. 25 " 571 " Also, Tapestry Ingrain Carpets, splendid patterns, rilliant colors, I yard wide. For heauty of design and rilliancy of colors, they surpass the best 3 ply Carpets,

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Also, a large stock of Painted Carpets, some as low as FAIRBANK'S PATENT

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Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
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Perfect satisfaction given. m5:551y W. HAMMOND,

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FURNISHING GOODS, AS received his SPRING STYLE of CLOTHING and CAPS, which he is embled to sell much cheaper than the same quality of Goods have been sold the herefore. My assortment is much larger this customer than the same quality of Goods have been sold the herefore. My assortment is much larger this usual and

THE WEE DEAD WEAR. BY J. MILLER, OF MONTREAL.

The wee dead wean
Wi' its wee white face, Has early sought its mansion in Man's last, lang resting place; Sae calm—though awfu' deep, That as we gaze the wee thing seems

But the wee dead wean Will never wanken mair; Nor fret because its mither's pride Would brush its bonny hair; It's gone frac us, just like a glint O' sunshine I' the dale, Or like the snaw-drap lowly laid

In February's gale

O wee, wee wean, Your fare a blest and seems, Your wee sun set ere sin or shame, Like mists, could dim its beams. Nought learned ye of our puir lost race,

Nor o' the human heart. Wee, wee dead wean!
Your mither needna greet,
Although she canna wauken you, Nae cloud o' black despair, Nor whirlwind passion ever cam' To heave a furrow there.

'Least, sae we think, though some stern men To prove us wrong hae striven ; But oh, awa, stiff zealot-gang

And learn your creed again There's sma', sma' hope for grey-beard saints
If that wee lamb's in pain!

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1845. Coates Charles, s John H. and Mary J. b Mar. Linscott Josiah Payson, s Josiah and Mary b

-, d Levi and Mary, born April __, s John and Susan, born Aug.

Evans Thos Bartlett, s Thos. J. and Mary D. can find another in the grave." Pierce Georgianna Eliza, d George W. and Almira M. d William and Phebe, b

Sturtervant Mary, d Barzilia and June Sand,
May 4.

Mary Margaret Ann Jeanett d Wm. W.
and Mary, b May 5.

Johnson Rosella, h May 11.

Barden Catherine, d Thomas and Catherine, b
May 19.

Coleman Catherine, d James and Mary W. b
May 19.

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May 19.
Coleman Catherine, d James and Mary W. b
May 19.
Munroe Aderlaid, d Joseph L. and Anna. b
May 32.
Page Mary Shattuc,k d John O. and Elizabeth, b June 1.
Gleason Albert, s Albert and Abigail. b June Taylor Charles Henry, s Henry and Mary D.

b June 24.
Abbott Henry Austin, s James E and Hannah, b June 25.
Varnum Sarah Mehitable, d Peter and Mehitable, b Lules e

hitable, b July 6.
Coolidge Baldwin, s Benj and Mary W,b July Wilson William Henry, a Edward A. and Jane C. b July 11. Wilson William Henry, a Edward A. and Jane C. b July 11.
Pearsons Martha Czarina, d John T. and Martha M. b July 16.
Collemore William A. s Theodore and Sarah J. b July 20.
Correster Hugh, a Hugh and ———, b July 27.
Carter Maria Emmons,d Alfred G. and Carroline, b July 31.
Carroll Catherine, d John 2d and Mary, born Aug. 1. Moor Mary Aun, d Wm. H. and Susan, born

Aug. 6. Parker Maria Jane, d Joseph A. and Rebec-

b Sept. 17.
Swain Sarah Josephine, d Oliver C. and So-huge loaf was drawn, "AGED 73! phia, b Sept. 18. Bacon Mary Ella, d Levi and Sarah A. born

Brown Bertha Jane, d Jacob and Jane, born
Nov. 14.

Buxton John Henry, s John and Linda, born
Nov. 14.

Parket. 14.

—, s Oliver H. and Patty, h Nov.

cannot heal.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

He hath lived to ill purpose who cannot hope to live after his death. Live as they did of old ; speak as nen do now.

The mob is a terrible monster. Hell is very full of good meanings and institutions.

He only is well kept whom God kceps.

Brake the legs of an evil custom. Tyrant custom makes a slave of reason.

Experience is the father and memory the mother of wisdom.

He who doeth every thing he has mind to do, doeth not what he should

He who says all he has a mind to say hears what he has no mind to hear. That city thrives best where virtue is most esteemed and rewarded.

He cannot go wrong whom virtue guides.

The sword kills many, but wine many

'Tis truth that makes the man angry He who tells all the truth he knows. must lie in the streets.

Oil and truth will get uppermost at

THE SULTAN .- The Sultan of Tur-Apr. 22.

Michelhinny Francis, d John and Fanny, b key is described to be a pale-faced, em. ancis Ann, d George and Ellen B. aciated, stupid looking individual, b Apr. 4, whose eyes 100K more like lead the Sanderson Sarah Augusta, d Edmund and medical men that loaf in that quarter Lydia E. b Apr. 30. ly Thomas Jefferson, s James and Eliza say that he is married too much, and b Nov. 23.

, d George and _____, b Aug. one man—strange puritanical notions that five hundred wives is too many for Berry Sarah Ann, d Micheal M and _____, b why should not the husband of five Cutter _____, d Samuel B. and Mary, b Apr. hundred wives be half a thousand times as happy as the husband of one wife?

Holler, the celebrated engraver, died ____, s Cornielus and _____, b as he had lived—in the greatest pover-Thwing Wm Henry, s Charles H. and Fran-tion, bailiffs were sent to seize the bed Dougherty Barny, s George and Bridget, b on which he lay, for a small debt.— Mar. 6.

Alaxander James Philip, s Philip and Mary,
b Aug. 3.

"Spare me," said the expiring artist,
"my bed for a little while—only till I

> Complaining-I will chide no breather in the world, but myself; against unt Mary, d Barzilla and Julia Ann, b whom I know most faults .- Shakspeare.

> > Too TRUE. - The following, which is

"There is a lust in man no power can tame. Of publishing his neighbor's shame; On eagles' wings immortal scandal fly, Whilst virtuous actions are but born to die."

b June 4.

Lock Benjamin Franklin, s Daniel W. and young man of good sense, and of course Aderline, b June 13.

Aderline, b June 13.

Fuller Jeanna, d John and Julia, barn June good prospects, to be looking for a wife 15.
Nelson Elizabeth, d Albert II. and Elizabeth, b June 16.

What chance have you to be chosen?
You may decoy him, or trap him, or b June 16.

Frazier Dorinda Ann, d Peter an' Dorinda, b catch him; but how much better to June 20.

22.

d Cyrus and Carroline, b June

catch him; but how much better to make it an object for him to catch you! , child of William, born June Render yourself worthy of catching, Nichols —, child of William, born June
23.

Carter Mary Jane, d Charles H. and Mary, J
b June 24.

The Printer's Mission.

To hold and trim the torch of Truth, And wave it o'er the darkened earth ; To sway the yearning heart of youth, And give the earnest thought its birth; Abroad upon the way to fling, From off thy never resting wing, Upon the crowds that blindly grope,

In black despair, a ray of hope This is thy mission to thy kind. Thou mighty Mercury of the Mind ! AN OLD LOAF .- Dr. Browne, who

Maria Jane, d Joseph A. and Repeca J. b Aug 8.

'y Ellen Maria, d Joel and Esther M.

'p Aug. 16.

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living, and where he was in constant litigation with his parishoners. Among and Hannah, b Sept. 4.

Moor Edward Harrison, s Charles L. and many claims he made, was the right of rles Choate, s David D. and Ruth, b removing from the churchyard all grave Sept. 5.
Clough George P, s John 2d and Mary, born by cattle, which he kept there himself. Having bought out Rose Government of the control o Sept. 6.
Ellis James Kain, s James S, and Susan, b Sept. When subsequently building a house, Hews Edward Eugene, s Joseph and Mary T. these gravestones were used for the Clark Abby Cutter, d Oliver R. ane Julia A pavement of a scullery and also an oven, desi out of which it was reported that a

A drunken lawyer on going into it. m., a Sylvester P. and Aderline church, was observed by the minister, Pool Edwin, a Rufus and Susan, born Oct who addressed him thus :- " I shall Bryant Mary Wyman, d Francis and Lydia
b Oct. 18.

Patterson Susan L. d Leonard and Sophrons
b Oct. 26.

Convers Charles Day, s William and Betsy, b
I have practiced twenty-five years at theon Abijah Francis, a Abijah and the bar, and have always found that the greatest rascal is the first to turn

Tears may soothe the wounds they

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A SPLENDID lot of Brillianjs, Barage DeLaines, Challis Spring Belaines, Prints. Good Flannels for H ess, per yard. Sheerings 61 ets. Good Crash very ow. Hosery, Gloves, &c. Light colfd. Kid Gloves, lest quality. Bands, Flouncings, Handkfs., and Edg-nes, from New York arctions.

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which was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, for anh, by a man that has had many years' experience in he trade, and will be sold.

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The Stock consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack loats, Vest., Pan's Hats and Caps—also, Green Jack-ics, Overalis and Frocks—blue and white, Also, Bosson is, Overalis and Frocks—blue and white, Also, Bosson et al., Christian of the Christian of the Christian et al., Carton of the Christian of the Christian Wolen—coke, Silk Handkerchiefs, Chrose, Suppenders— also, Boy's, Youth's and Children's Clothes, or differ-nt qualities. Also, Trunks, Va isse, Carper Bags, I'm reellass, and in short a general assortment of Gents' Fur-sishing Goods.

shing Gords.

I shall continue to keep a good assortment of BOOTS & SHOES for Laddes', Genta', Boys, Misses' and Children's wear, such as Gaiter Boots, Foxed, Tipped and Plain of different colors, Buckskin Shoes, thick and thin, Jenny Lind Polka Boots, pegged and sewed, French Kid Elippers, and all the kinds of Shoes that are kept in a city store. A large assortment of Men's and Boy's Calf, Kip and Grain Leather Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c. &c.

Custom Work.

Sweed and Pegged Boots and Shoes made of the best French stork, and warranted.

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207 Awi blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun
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AS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREE!, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sup-dy families with their Groceries and Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeave to deserve the increased answer of the provided of the control of

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I HE subscriber being about to make a change in his business, will inform the public generally that he is selling out his large stock of goods, Groceries, Patent Medicines, Cruckery, Glass, Earthern and Wooden Ware, Shoe Kit, Men's Thick and Kip Boots, Men's Shoes and Shippers, Boys thick Boots and Shoes, Chobing, Under Shirts and Drawers, Trunks, Nauls, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which are usually found in a country store.

Purchasers in want of such atticles as I keep, will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell a trices which cannt fail giving satisfaction. Russia Salve per box, 15 cents,

PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE. To Bee Keepers.

M. R. F. WORCESTER having obtained a right of his PATENT PROTECTIFE BEE-IIFE, will amounce to the Public that he has on band a large number of them and is now ready to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price.

Mr F. W. teels co indent that his hives cannot f. it to give satisfaction, having been examined by many good judges and decided to bee the best ever offered to the public. His hives are put together in a thorough maner and affords complete protection against the bee moth. All those wanting a good article will please call and examine.

Sprague. neham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER

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Well Selected Dry Goods, OF THE BEST QUALITY,

Carpet Rags and Vallses, Jewel y,
Books and Stationery, &c.

Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery.

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Thibets, Lyonese, Wide Lyonese, Muslin DeLaines, Plaide, for Ladice Dresses, Figured Alpacca, Good Prints, 621 to 75 cts. per yd
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44 Good Prints. 61 Mer imac do, and all others, 9 Nice Domet Flannels, 121 Long Shawls, from \$2.25 to \$6,00. Ladies Fleeced Silk Gloves, 22 cts. Good Woollen Hose, 4 pr. for 871 cts.

LATEST NEWS!

H AVING bought out Mr. Luke Gove's cutire stock of Dry and Fancy Goods, I offer the same to buyers AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. As it is my intention to reduce the stock as reuch as possible within the next thirty days. I shall offer the Goods at such prices as will insure that object. Ladie desirous of purchasing anything comprised in this ascortment, will find it for their advantage to call and examine the range to be accurad.

C. E. MORSE.

April 11, 1855.



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Boy's and Youth's Shoes, HIS week received, a good assortment of Boy's and Youth's Kip, Calf, Gost and Patent Leather Shoes. by's Enameled Congress Boots and Grad Tree. Wade's Block, april 20, 1855.—6w. A. WOOD, Jn.

ALL READY. SPRING GOODS.

GEO. F. COLLINS & CO.,

CRATEFUL for the very liberal patronage bestow

on them during the short time they have been

business, are encouraged to make still greater efforts
ment a continuance of the same. With this object
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be found "all sorts of fixings" in the shape of DR

GOODS, Howlery, Yarns, Boots, Shoe
Gents' Fuentshing, &c., &c. ''. The facility
we possess in purchasing GOODS, make us confide
that we can seell as low as any other dealers this side

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a call—just drop in before you go to Bostom—we are;
ways ready to show our Goods, and generally willing

to sell them. N. B.—Remember our motto—small profits, &c.
You will find us in Lyceum Building, Winchester

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goops good assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and Chil fren's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell a children as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinit invited to call and examine for themselves.

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal!

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al service the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His dence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S

White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments ca obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate with the privilege of making, their selections from water rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Bosto CHURCH & I.ANE.

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REFERENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
enry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
en; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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the same as though she worked till her.

night, so-" lady gently, "stop a moment and fast, and getting everything ready ere think. Suppose you were in the situa- she left, her husband called her to the tion that poor Susan is, obliged, you bedside. tell me, to toil over the wash-tub six " . . . Ada, said he in almost a whisper, ries of life, would you not be glad early to-night—be home before sunonce in a while to get through before night, to have a few hours of daylight "...I'll try," answered she with a to labor for yourself and family, or bet- choked utterance. PAINTS, Oil and Glass, of the best quality.

To labor for yourself and family, or better shill, a few hours to rest? Mary, ter still, a few hours to rest? Mary, down it is a hard hard way for a way. customers' houses and toiled away ex- as she spoke. come from the sick couch of some loved light. I cannot wait till Sunday.' design, per best pearls it back on the bed, and sit down here restraction while I tell you what one people and sit down here with the substitution of the structure of the structure of the substitution of the structure of the st while I tell you what one poor washer- in the dusk of morning must go forth

related the promised story. There was never a maiden who went to if she hurried, perhaps by one. Love seemed a golden waif from Eden. Few A wail of agony wrung from the founindeed have a sunnier life in prospect tains of her heart, gushed to her lips. winning laurels in his profession, adding narrator sobbed. new comforts to his home, and new " "An hour too late," continued she, not. him. Suppose a sailor, in a nt of revenge, age hat smade at short notice. Those persons who joys to his fireside—and besides these after a long pause. "Her husband sets fire to a ship at sea! The next him. Matters were growing desperate; sets fire to a ship at sea! The next him. Matters were growing desperate;

earth could offer.

rise every morning, and labor for the as early as she can." dear ones of her lonely home, and then with many a kiss upon the lips of her pale companion and sleeping boy, start through the cold snow, and grope her way to the too often smoky, gloomy kitchen and toil there at scrubbing, pounding, rinsing, starching-not unfrequently wading knee deep in the drifts to hang out the clothes, that froze even ere she had fastened them on the line. And when the night came, with her half-dollar she would again grope through the cold and snow to her ofttimes lightless and fireless home, for her husband was too sick much of the time to tend even the fire, or strike a light. And oh, with what a shivering heart she would draw near them, fearing ever she would be too late. It is a fact, that for six weeks at one time, "Why you see, aunt, we have but a or her child, save by lamp light, except she never saw the face of her husband will get through by one o'clock at the latest, and I shall have to pay her just while had a small wash gathered for the save as though she worked till while had a small wash gathered for who had never known a sou

"Stop a moment, dear," said the old was busy preparing the frugal break-

days out of seven for the bare necessa- . I want you should try and get home

No. 136 Washington Street.

BOSTON.

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and over the basket to be brought. A beautiful dotter Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c eyes, and then with a tremulous voice the basket to be brought. A beautiful dannah are one and the same." smile passed over her wan face as she "There was never a more blithesome assorted its contents. She could get

the beam is brightest, the clouds gather. "But for the thoughtless or grudging steadily sinks the wreck. An hour pas A series of misfortunes and reverses exaction of her mistress, she had once ses on, and he is struggling with the occurred with startling rapidity, and more seen the love-light flash in her waves. He reaches out his arms in Ocean.-Not a shell or stone is bro't

on will me later-leaving Boston at 10 P.M., instead of will me later-leaving Boston at 10 P.M., instead of an artist of transcendant ability. We were minded, on Wednesday evening, as we heard for many a month upon a weary couch, May 3. 11

May 4. 11

May 4. 12

May 5. 12

May 6. 12

May 6. 12

May 7. 12

May 7. 12

May 8. 12

Ma medicine. All that she could do, the last resort. The poor woman laboring er hand than his, to stop that terrific turn, minute as they are, often bear in wife performed with a faithful hand, so hard for you, has not always been a machinery which vice sets in motion. profusion the curious form of micro-She went from one thing to another, washerwoman. She has seen bright Let him not flatter himself that he can scopic animaculæ. Let us take a stone till at length she who had worn a satin gladsome hours. She has seen awful repair the injury by repenting of it. from the heap that is lying in our boat. garb and pearls upon her bridal day, trials, too. I can read her story in her No! the only way to make life right is It is a perfect museum itself. It is toiled at the wash tub for the scantiest pale, sad face. Be kind to her, pay to start right. A late repentance may richly colored in parts by the millipore living. Long before light she would her all she asks, and let her go home save a man's soul from peril. But it -one of the lowest forms of vegetable

> and hood on, entered the pleasant chamber to ask her pay.

> heart is relieved of a heavy load, too. I was so afraid I should be kept till night, and I am needed so at home.' "Have you any sickness there?" said

Aunt Hannah, kindly.

is the fourth day in succession she has risen by candle light and plodded risen by candle light and plodded one again.'

"Do you feel worse, Edward?' little coffined babe borne to its last home tidings brought it fearfully vivid to their own happy my mind. Alas! for that poor widthrough the cold here and there to her asked she anxiously, feeling his pulse as they returned to their own happy my mind. Alas! for that poor widone, "if my heart blesses you, how dow!" istence. Let her go at noon if she gets ". No, no, I think not, but I do much more must poor Susan's? Had through; who knows but she may have want to see your face once more by sun- it not been for you, she would have been too late-the baby would not have given to finding fault with his minister. plants. The moss would also not reone, and that she counts the hours, yes "Gladly would she tarry by his bed- known its mother. I shall always be The Deacon said it was a very easy tain more moisture than precisely the SURGEON DENTIST, the minutes, till she can return, fearing side till the sunlight should have stolen kind to the poor washerwoman. But, thing to preach a sermon, and he should quantity best adapted to the absorbant

woman endured because her employer to labor. She left him—sweet kisses this head, when it had seen but thirty never preached in his life. One Sunday did as you would make her do." And given and taken, and sweet words summers, and the memory of it has morning the minister was taken sudthe old lady took off her glasses and whispered in the sweetest love tones. been one of my keenest sorrows. It denly ill, and sending for Mr. Johnson, PERS.—No subscriber worth retaining ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 136 Washington Street.

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Some cause had gathered in her aged

winspered in the sweetest love tones. She reached the kitchen of her employis not strange that I should pity the requested him, as a special favor, to will object to the pay-in-advance syssome cause had gathered in her aged er, and with troubled face, waited for poor washerwoman-Adaline and Aunt conduct the service of the day. De- tem. Those who went to hear Jenny

Inexorable Law. bridal than that of Adeline Raleigh's. through easily by two o'clock, yes, and its consequences, and by the fact that GRANITE STONE, There was never a maiden who went to the marriage altar with higher hope and anxiety lent new strength to her and anxiety lent new strength to her ded. The moment gone is gone ferever. more blissful anticipations. Wedding the man of her choice, he whose love clock struck one, she hangs the last the man of her choice, he whose love notes had ever thrilled her heart like a music gush from the land of light, he who was dearer to her far than her own existence, a young, talented, noble fellow: one of whom any woman might of the last one than the dear to the soul is given up to the operation of the law under which it has placed itself. The wretch who commits suicide, cannot come back to give out a hymn, and commenced by saying.

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"Our pastor is detained by sickness, it has placed itself. The wretch who commits suicide, cannot come back to life, though he shrieks like a madman if the deed othe cannot. The content of the portation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operation of the last choice made, the soul is given up to the operatio BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, and every description o fellow: one of whom any woman might small a wash to-day Adeline, you may when he hears the death-rattle in his Manchandise purchased and sold
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When he hears the death-rattic in his do these yet,' and left the room again. throat. Or if a man commits murder he cannot call his victim back by re HAT MANUFACTORY. Indeed have a summer life in prospect tains of her heart, gushed to her lips. than had she. And for ten years Smothering it as best she could, she friend in a passion. It matters not. therefrom fell no shadow on her path.
Her home was one of beauty and rare
Her home was one of beauty and rare

again took up the board and rubbed, friend in a passion. It matters not.

Death has no pity. It knows not he announced his text; he read it once; friendship or remorse. Though the friend in a passion. It matters not .luxury—her husband the same kind, three when she again started for home friendship or remorse. Though the loving man as in the days of courtship—an hour too late!" And the aged and ween in account the dead web-

of the head, can have one pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he seems to blessings, God had given another—a was dying—yes, almost gone. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he and have head after a long pause. He had moment he is horror-struck at what he are have head after a long pause. The old hats reanovated in good style, from 25 to 50 little crib stood by her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and dearer to the stood by her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and dearer to the strength given him to whisper a few words to his half frantic wife, to tell her hew he had longed to look in her best on the surface of the new her had longed to look in her best of his and humbled by the result of his experiment, he at length cried out,—

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The politic crib stood by her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and deaven the periment he is horror-struck at what he has done. But will this bitter repented out,—

The politic crib stood by her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and deaven to her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and deaven to her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and deaven to her bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and deaven the periment he is horror-struck at what he has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bitter repented to the her has done. But will this bit those wedded lovers than aught else face, and how that till the clock struck to cease their dashing, or the flames an easy thing to preach, all I have to moral training, wrong influence, and two, he could see, but after that, though their fury? No! he has done the deed say is, just come up here and try." "But I must not dwell on those haphe strained every nerve, he lay in the
py days; my story has to do with other
he strained every nerve, he lay in the
shadow of death.

The "meeting" was soon dismissed
and must abide the consequence. The
shadow of death. "One hour she pillowed his head flames still roll on, and mount on high and the minister had no warmer friend rocious men, who shock humanity by ones. It was with them as oft it is ones. It was with them as oft it is with others; just when the cup is sweetest it is dashed away; just when was at rest.

"One hour she pillowed his head and wrap their fiery shroud around him for his ocean burial. Slowly but than Deacon Johnson.

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The song of the Sky Lark, sung by Miss Louisa Pyne at Huntington Hall, on Thursday evening, has captivated every one who day evening, has captivated every one who and their baby boy. Spared to one on her who was so dear.

OCEAN.—Not a shell or stone is bro't agony. He curses and prays by turns. But his strength grows weaker with his Every branch of weed gives shelter to But his strength grows weaker with his Every branch of weed gives shelter to 2 m. 5 pm.

2 m. 5 pm.

3 m. 12 m. 2 30, 10 am. 12 m. 9 30, 4, 5, 6, pm.

4 or fillerica and Wil nington, 7 30, 10 am. 12 m. 9 30, 4, 6 pm.

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The Bo ton Post says of it that "the name of heart, and in a distant city began anew a soul touching emphasis in the aged prayers, and the Life is a parasitic upon life. The surhas heard it, by the witchery of its tones, another, and to that, they bore a brave "Mary, Mary dear," and there was efforts till—despite his strugglings and multitudes of creatures—some tempo-

> cannot undo the wrong that he has life, which does for the scenery of the "You have finished in good season to-day, Susan," said Mrs. Morton, as the washerwoman, with her old cloak and hood on entered the pleasant chambar of the sentry of the seenery of the upper ance always comes too late. It may help to set the nature right. But it is not an atonement for the past. At the carved in ivory;" here a little saucer bar of conscience it hath never forgive- of the purest whiteness, containing

A Singular Incident,

loss to the loser.

The following incident, from the as she answered, "Ah, ma'am. I left Pittsburg correspondent, can be relied star-fish. There are worms, too, in my baby almost dead this morning; he upon :- "A lady of this city mourns a plenty, and more of life and beauty bewill be quite so tomorrow; I know it, husband lost in the ill-fated Arctic. I have seen it too many times, and Some time before the news of the disnone but a child of nine years to attend aster, and about the time she expected existence which a single stone may it. O, I must go, and quickly;" and his return, (indeed she had received support. The forms to which we have it. O, I must go, and quickly;" and grasping the money, the hard earned money, that she had toiled for while her baby was dying, that when dead, it might have a decent shroud, she hur, while she was sitting in ker room, assope increases in the most striking small wash to-day; so small that Susan on her child, save by lamp light, except only on the Sabbath. How glad she will get through by one closek at the while she was sitting in her room, a-led to her dreary home.

They followed her, the young wife a state of extreme agitation. Upon who had never known a sorrow, and the inquiring the cause she stated that, just sciousness of the universality of being. aged matron whose hair was white with a moment before, while she was sitting trouble, followed her to the home of the thinking of her husband, perfectly condrunkard's wife, the drunkard's babes. scious of all around her, the door open-She was not too late. The wee dying boy, yet knew his mother, yet craved a hat and coat off, bending over slightly with earth, and place a cutting or a draught from her loving breast. Until towards the floor, as he walked toward seed in this moss. It will succeed admidnight she pillowed him there, and then kind hands took from her the his shoulders and arms. Just as she to ornament a drawing-room. In such breathless form, closed the bright eyes, was about to question him, he left the straightened the tiny limbs, bathed the cold clay, and folded about it the pure white shroud—yes, and more. They rallied her upon her fears, and succeedwhite shroud—yes, and more. They rallied her upon her fears, and succeeddear, it is a hard, hard way for a wodesire to see your face by sunlight.

gave what the poor so seldom have—
ed in partially quieting her mind. The man to earn her living; begrudge not the poor creature her half dollar. This since Sunday; I must look upon it tears in her eyes at having seen the partially forgotten, until the dreadful tears in her eyes at having seen the partially forgotten, until the dreadful tears in her eyes at having seen the composition, when it becomes a very incident was related to the writer a to be this: that moss rammed into a

> Deacon Johnson was very much the growth of almost all kinds of well he could perform that service, can scarcely be obtained with any cer-"The reality of that story whitened though he had no book learning, and tainty by the use of earth. lighted that the time had at last ar- Lind sing had to pay in advance, and rived for him to exercise his gifts, he what were her divinest strains comparhastened home to make what prepara- ed with those which flow from Editorial tion he could for the grand display. pens? You can't take a seat in a rickety He was at the church, and in the desk, mail-coach, or fly-from-the track railwhen the cold chills began to come over him; it was too late, however, to for the risk of being killed. If you retreat. He rose to give out a hymn, would hear a concert, or literary lec-

The evident amusement of the peo- little regard for his own character as ple increased his agitation, and he finished reading the Psalm, saying,-" Please to sing five verses, omitting

the last line of every verse!' he read it again; but the more he murderer throw himself upon the corpse, and weep in agony, the dead wakes and weep in agony, the dead wakes he could find. He looked down at the mate of Penitentiaries and State Pris-Suppose a sailor, in a fit of revenge, people, and the people looked up at ons was once a gentle, inoffensive, and

THE SEA.

PROFUSION OF LIFE IN THE

"Yes, ma'am, that I have, and my ness. It remains for ever, an eternal within it a number of stony tubes, the habitation of the whole company of tiny polyples. A sponge overgrows one portion of the stone, itself the home of many a living thing; a sea Tears gushed into the woman's eyes Knickerbocker for December, says a anemone is present, and near it a small sides than we have place to describe.

> FLOWER-POTS FOR ROOMS .- Fill a pot with coarse moss of any kind, in ing out of them when watered.

> composition, when it becomes a very pure vegetable mould,-and it is well known that very pure vegetable mould is the most proper of all materials for

> ADVANCE PAYMENT FOR NEWSPA road car, without paying in advance to want to read Barnum's autobiography, he must first pay for it. yet men hesitate and cavil about paying in advance for a paper furnished at a price on the very brink and utmost verge of prime cost .- Cleveland Herald

A REFLECTION .- It should be re-

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1866

The veto of the "Personal Liberty Bill" by Governor Gardner is the crowning act of his official career. His reputation as a man of honest political principle—as one who redeems his the veto power. Though he may find ders, Isaac S. Alley, Stephen Michael, Land the veto power. Though he may find Burbank, John Cummings, Jr., J. F. Bates, acts, yet he cannot be blind to the fact in different sections of the Town. that he has not only ran counter to the fraud had been committed, such actions by individual subscription we look up- who read it. might have been passed over without severe censure, but now when the whole North is wakened up on the subject of freedom, and anti-slavery principles every where prevail, acts of this description must of course produce a retribution quick and effective. The legislature, in declaring the Personal Libers but in quick and effective. The legislature, in declaring the Personal Libers but in quick and effective. The legislature, in declaring the Personal Libers but in quick and effective. The legislature is middly accomplished. The committed sate at each stry and they seek since which on as already accomplished. The committee again work well since show up a wrong notion, one, we are sorty to see, so common and own by as light in such that sum but multiply it by two if required, and their release by the decision of our make light of going to meeting. The who read it.

THE MAY Flower, by H. Beecher of the world-resonance intends to make a such as might have been passed over without severe without severe which on as already accomplished. The committee same state the proposed of the street walkers some six weeks since, which only resulted in their release by the decision of our make light of going to meeting. We meant to show up a wrong notion, one, we are sorty to see, so common anong us water their care. One price care walled up and down by as slight in such the street walkers assistance, for the world-resonance of our make light of going to meeting. We meant to show up a wrong notion, one, we are sorty to see, so common anong us water their care. One price care. We meant to show up a wrong notion, one, we are sorty to see, so common and our make light of going to meeting. We meant to show up a wrong notion, one, we are sorty to see, so common anong us water their care. One price care. The wind their release by the decision of our magistrates, these decoy ducks have water their care. One price care. The wind their care. One price care. The wind the proposed of our magistrates, these decoy ducks have water their care. O ty Bill to be a law by a two-thirds vote had the "tallest" Fourth of any town from Mrs. Stowe-many of them touch- pal besom would be equally well employed in may be desired. over the Governor's veto, promptly ad- in the Bay State. We hope it will be ingly affecting and beautiful. proof, while the members at the same time asserted their own dignity and independence and preserved the character of the state. The next and final act the fourth day of July. One oration to forthe state, we never had much relish for them on the fourth day of July. One oration the fourth day of July. of retributive justice will be consummatis in all conscience enough to listen to lishers of music at reduced prices, the supplied with the summer fruits, of cour ted in November, when, if we read the on that day when there are so many following popular pieces:—" Tell me not yet of the finest quality. Already strawsigns of the times aright, pro-slavery of that day when there are so many ionowing popular preces.

other things to attract the attention some fond name; "Nymph Polka," berries, that most lucious of berries, tegether with processing and precessing abundance of the strength of the stren northern politicians will have a verdict and afford general amusement. If we composed by Garaldi; "Music Mur-with pineapples and oranges are in abundance and afford general amusement. overwhelming as the success of American principles at the past election was power, we would use it as lavishly as he Mary E. Hewitt. complete and triumphant.

tion held its first meeting, under the to have a "good time" on the Fourth, and very cheap magazine. ed Directors :- Bowen Buckman, Abijah Thompson, J. P. Converse, Charles
Choate, Wm. T. Grammer, and Moses

MURDER TRIAL.—The trial of John
L. Chapman for the murder of Reuben F. Winn. J. P. Converse, Esq., was appointed Clerk, and John Johnson, jr., Esq., Treasurer. At a meeting of Directors subsequently held, Bowen Buck- be feeble and emaciated from long conman, Esq. was chosen President of the finement, and even should he be found Association. The Board of Directors guilty and condemned to death it is niest, m for the Hall, contract for and superintend the building.

plishment.

On Dir.-That the Woburn Gas news:-

That it is a fact that Woburn pospublic spirited, wealthy and liberal, and day, Playfair and Graham. in anticipation of the successful operations of the Gas Company, that a 'brilliant' future is before her.

Proceedings of Town Meeting.

May 23, A. D. 1855.

were as follo	we vie				
No. 1	Yeas,	68,	1	Nays,	9,
No. 2	**	73,		**	4,
No. 3		70.			7,
No. 4	**	65,		**	7,
No. 5		68,		17	4,
No. 6	**	62,		**	9,
On Art. 1	. Chose H	orace	Conn.	Mode	rate

On Art. 2, Voted that the Town build two the Allies, is shocking and revolting.

On Art. 4. Voted that the Selectmen be Miss Lane, were present. much talent and ability, and in nothing bration of the coming Fourth of July, and the sale of Cuba. more so than in his inaugural address; that a committee of seven be nominated from from which, however, he appears, in our the chair to make arrangements for the same. opinion erroneously, to draw excuses The chair nominated the following gentlemen opinion erroneously, to draw excuses as Committee:—W. T. Grammer, John Flanders, Isaac S. Alley, Stephen Nichols, Elisha a few adherents of the old political par- On Art. 6, Voted that the Selectmen be ties who will commend his official authorised to purchase gravel land for roads acts, yet he cannot be blind to the fact.

On Art. 0, Voted that the Sciencemen be of the Sciencemen be of the best series authorised to purchase gravel land for roads authorised to purchase gravel land for roads in different sections of the Town.

W. of sea stories it has ever been our for- their collected form make an exceedingly

tion of two hundred dollars to be raised only possessed Gov. Gardner's "veto" murings in the trees," a ballad by Mrs. ance, and in a few days we may expect to see does in vetoing all long-winded, bom- Peterson's Magazine for June recharter recently granted by the Legis. to let us have one creditable oration,

MURDER TRIAL .- The trial of John

European News.

in its management which now characterises the men who have it in hand.

As we said in a previous number, the
right kind of men have put their hands

An American frigate built ship, says
the total and wolfed confident that
at Port Baetie laden with 50,000 rifes

The readers of the many creditable on the many creditable to the task, and we feel confident that at Port Baetie laden with 50,000 rifles are fast progressing are completed, it promises under them it will not fail in accom- and 5,000 revolvers. Two merchants to be one of the most attractive burial grounds of Boston were passengers, and are in the world. A humane idea that, to deco-

whole of Germany.

ges was lost.

ITALY.-Mount Vesuvius is in an active state of eruption.

New Publications.

tune to read. In vivid description entertaining book. Many of the articles have

something more to boast of, as having sketches are such as might be expected to law. All this is very well, but the munici-

we never had much relish for them on We have received from Wm. Hall & sers by, until one almost hesitates to escort

bastic Fourth of July orations. There-ceived. The next number commences city untenanted owing mainly to the discovery fore, gentlemen of the committee, we a new volume and will be an appropri-The Woburn Lyceum Hall Associa- pray you in behalf of all who desire ate time to subscribe for this popular the habit of occupying, and to the fact that a

lature, on Tuesday evening last, when and let the remainder of the day be Goder's Ladys' Book for June is as it was voted to accept the charter. The devoted to such amusements as we feel usual promptly on our table, and rich close proximity with the city. Rents are en following gentlemen were then appoint- confident you well know how to supply. in varied embellishments and literary sequently much lower, and many who took contents.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

storm of Saturday and Sunday, washed and recovery.

whenever they had attacked the allies. all Broadway to fill the eyes of a pedestrian. An ovarian tumor was taken from her, weight and the clevation of the moral and so— All hopes of peace appear to have fled, and the clevation of the moral and so— All hopes of peace appear to have fled. All hopes of peace appear to have fled. So whenever they had attacked the allies. The cemeteries, of which there are several large ones in the vicinity of the city, are belowed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. Let the towns of Read-weight for the moral and some for them have been brought to justice. One suggestion has been made that might be followed to a remedy. and the delevation of the moral and so-cial sentiment of the people, an object second in importance only to the cause second in importance only to the cause of the moral and so-cial sentiment of the people, an object that no assistance can be expected from second in importance only to the cause of the moral and so-cial sentiment of the people, an object that no assistance can be expected from second in importance only to the cause of the moral and so-cial sentiment of the people, an object that no assistance can be expected from second in importance only to the cause of the moral and so-cial sentiment of the people, an object that no assistance can be expected from soft that no assistance can be expected from the most eminent physicians of lancaumulating Medical advice nad advice nad spining to be a place of great resort by lovers that no assistance can be expected from the most eminent physicians of in and about Boston, but without success. Application was made to Dr. Kimball, who come reward for the detection of incendiaries.

All hopes of peace appear to have fled, large ones in the vicinity of the city, are beautiful that the convention of the moral and so-cial section of the moral and so-cial sect of religion. Not only will solid and useful food for the mind be dispensed within its walls, but on occasions we will be insected in the detection of induced by the friends of the wind of the development within its walls, but on occasions we hope to see it decked out as the festive hall where young and old will mingle in happy re-union at the levee and the social party. Great will be the benefits the community will derive from the postible community will derive from the postible community will derive from the postible of the vienna confersion will attack the Russian field positions. The patient was put under the influence of ehloroform. This most remarkable devery one with an idea of beauty, and visited by our medical faculty as one of the most remarkable operation at the levee and the social party. Great will be the benefits the community will derive from the postible was not so beautiful the positions. The patient was put under the influence of ehloroform. This most remarkable operation reflects the highest credit on those operation and units will not obtain a prominey, or its with which I favored myself last week to discovery that the operation reflects the highest credit on those operation reflects the highest credit on those are detected, no claim is made for reward, if operation in earnest in her pretended desire for and lackadaisical rhyme-mongers, who grow our medical faculty as one of the most remarkable operation reflects the highest credit on those operation reflects the highest credit on the execution of the day and evening And scholes." Wonderful condescention. It so that the function of the day and evening of the each true with which I favored myself last week to operation reflects the highest credit on those operation reflects the highest credit on those operation reflects the highest credit on those operation reflects the highest credit on the execution of the day and evening And they shad the discovery that the function reflects the highest credit on the execution of the detected, no claim is made for reward, if no the execution of the event of the executi session of such a building, and we trust will attack the Russian field positions ness of the dells and groves. But for all that, Miss King is now fast recovering, and able

the streets of New York, without being struck those who have distinguished themselves for Company are making the necessary The Vienna correspondent of the Times re- with the economical way in which the bill meanness within the last few years, prominent arrangements prior to final organization and prosecution of the work.—

marks that as long as no revolutionary eleposters use up the dead walls. A building among which, and occupying the lowest place,
tion and prosecution of the work.—

merks that as long as no revolutionary eleposters use up the dead walls. A building among which, and occupying the lowest place,
was that of Stephen A. Douglass, but a place That it is highly probable Woburn will leave Russia to get out of her difficulties as fall, and the last load of furniture leaves after one degree lower than Douglass has been be lighted with gas before her streets are again covered with snow. That we will shortly be able to give more definite particulars of the progress and designs of the company.

She best can, but if Frence and England resolutes as being place in the collection beneath him, I think now that the lowest point has been reached by Gardner, and he must take his place in the collection beneath him, I think now that the lowest point has been reached, now that the lowest point has been reached, and a great deal more, as being suitable hat for the advertising colums of this Journal, (and by the work of both and vertising colums of this Journal, (and by the work of place in the collection beneath him, I think as solve to form a corps of refugees, and employ the whole side as far as can be reached by Gardner, and he must take his place in the collection beneath him, I think and the down why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & the morning and find a vertising colums of this Journal, (and by the work should like to know why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & thinter and the fact of the davertising colums of this Journal, (and by the work in the morning and find a vertising colums of this Journal, (and by the way, we should like to know why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & Solvence of political and the finite particular of the way, we should like to know why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & Solvence of political and the finite particular of the way, we should like to know why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & Solvence of political and the finite particular of the way, we should like to know why our folks do not advertise more?) Messra Ira Gara & Solvence of political and the finite particular of the vertising colums of this Journal, (and by the work is Journal, the definite particular of the vertising colums of this Journal, the definite particular of the vertising colums of this Journal, the definite particular of the vertising colums of t whole of Germany.

In Parliament it was sta
In sesses the true elements of progress and improvement in an eminent degree. That her prominent men are public spirited, wealthy and liberal, and The return of articles from the New York They furnish us every morning with a catagitive Slave Bill was entirely unconstitutional, tifully engraved with vines, sprigs, flowers, tleness of self and the vanities of time. The The return of articles from the New York as a consequence the town is rapidly increasing in population and importance. That we are safe in predicting,

The return of articles from the New York with the tastes, the necessities of the people, and a strange mixture of increasing in population and importance. That we are safe in predicting, this may sold than a much longer period. The second reading of the bill permitting the bill permitting of the bill permitting the prize than a much longer period of the bill permitting there to attend to your 'case,' and fit your of tuition within the walls of a literary in-

ments of reform.

Tales for the Marines, by Harry
Gringo. Phillips, Sampson & Co.,
Scott, Wilson, Jeffreys and Hogg. Some of Gardner, and nail them to the mast.

Scott, Wilson, Jeffreys and Hogg. Some of Gardner, and nail them to the mast.

Vers. in hone.

G. O. S.

Mr. Warren Davis was the second side.

sweeping from street corners vagrants of the male gender who gather to stare uown unprotected female innocence, and provoke the torrents of blasphemous scurrility which the strolling Cyprians pour into the cars of passtrolling Cyprians pour in

Our markets are beginning to be plentifully cherries and the other delicacies of the epi-There are a vast number of buildings in the

made by housekeepers that they can get on as larger number of families than usual have taken houses in one or other of the suburban long leases last spring have reason now to re-

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

MR. EDITOR :- There is far more satisfac-New York, May 21, 1855. tion in recording great and successful opera-We are breathing the purest, most exhilerat- tions made for preserving life, than there is in ing air that our dust-laden lungs have tasted modern inventions for destroying it, and I for many months, and reveling under the sun- think the man who has the courage, and the

to great frequency, yet out fittle nas been some and commodious building, devotation and the defeat of Russian sortic parties some and commodious building.

to see a continuation of that liberality so soon as the expected reinforcements thousands of very sensible people go there to ride out. The readers of the Middlesex

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. EDITOR :- I see that one of your corof Boston were passengers, and are supposed to have acted as supercargoes.

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against aristocratic mismauagement continue to be held.

Lord Palmerston is rapidly becoming as unpopular as his predecessor, Lord Aberdeen, the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead of a shes in the dead walls are an epitome of history in the dead of a shes in the dead of a she in was.

The London Times, in an editoral which has attracted some notice, says the circumhas attracted some notice, says the circumstance that America does not sympathize with the Allies, is shocking and revolting.

The young Miss who lost some of her "privations parts of Massachusetts, New York, and when he reached the top of the hill his murderer furnished for a day or two a subject cart was empty. The crowd at the top of the bill his wate and confidential" correspondence a few Connecticut and New Hampshire, but by principle—as one who redeems his publicly given pledges to further the cause of liberty and humanity,—is forever blasted, and as a consequence we do not suppose that Massachusetts can at this moment produce a more unpopular public servant, or one in whom the people have less confidence. We can be now public servant, or one in whom the people have less confidence. We can be now public servant, or one in whom the people have less confidence. We can be now publicly given pledges to further the cause of liberty and humanity,—is form the hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first beauting for discussion, but the interest has entirely to five discussion, but the interest has entirely for discussion, but the interest has entirely at the hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, who had been patiently waiting for discussion, but the interest has entirely for discussion, but the interest has entirely at the hill, who had been patiently waiting for discussion, but the full who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, who had been patiently waiting for discussion, but the interest has entirely for discussion, but the hill being cause the hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, hill, who had been patiently waiting for discussion, but the fill hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, hill, hill, hill, who had been patiently waiting for the first hill, hi on Art. 4. Voted that the Selectmen be instructed to build a house for Engine No. 4. On Art. 5. Voted to appropriate three hundred can be passed himself in so unpopular a position. He has shown evidence of much talent and ability, and in nothing action has been attained in the great move- useless; they "couldn't do justice to the sub- was engaged in moving a log when his foot of the best of models for the initiation of the

> The author was one of the carliest and witti- treachery of his leader; let us fling the stars ing off. Dr. Wakefield was called to dress est contributors to the pages of Blackwood, and stripes once more to the breeze, inscribe the wound. Ether was used successfully, in

G. O. S. Yours, in hope,

that he has not only ran counter to the principles of the political party of which he was elected the chief, but to the general sentiment of the state. A few years since, before the Nebraska of the years since, before the Nebraska of the word of the state. A few years since, before the Nebraska of the years of the years of the political party read extensively and enjoyed by all Since the grand swoop of the police upon Boston. Our word for it, they will always the street walkers some six weeks since, which go there as long as the little responsibilities

Works, of any design or in any quantity that ing regular, we are well aware. They might not

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MAY 26, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] LINES

On the death of W. G. Derby. We've borne his dust back to its kindred dust We've paid the last sad tribute to his clay And though we look to thee in holy trust. We feel mysterious is indeed thy way.

Summoned while yet in early youth to God; With mother, brothers, sister, now he sleeps His resting place beneath the cold, damp soo

Low lies his frame; above him grass will spring; And sadly wave upon the evening air; While zeph/rs soft, a mournful requiem sing, For him who lies in sile-ice burried there.

"Thy will be done." Though in thy stern de Thou hast thus early called him to his rest We know that he from every pain is free; He dwelleth now upon his Savior's breast,

He's in that better land with those so dear Around his brow are wreathed immortal flower Of fairer hues than those he loved when here,— By angels culled from out the heavenly bowers. South Reading.

INCENDIARISM .- A few weeks ago our midost "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue" confidence in his own skill and knowledge, night slumbers were disturbed by the awful Association. The Board of Directors were appointed a Committee with full probable that consumption will cheat sky that has endowed our feverish city since in performing acts for preserving life, is entitiones of the fire bells, and the upshooting fames from a neighboring town. The quick Spring with frolicksome smiles. The glorious which have been pronounced by others past thought came up "That probable is the work of an incendiary." It has been asked if

THAT PORTRAIT .- Will the writer in the ment. Stoneham department inform us if he has Liberty Bill ?

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1855.

REMOVAL.

ty was read a third time and passed.

The movement in favor of a ministerial reform gains ground, and indignation meetings against aristocratic mismanagement continue to be held.

The whole history of many a stupendous geance. One such lesson will do.

I see that the House passed the Personal closed by "Assignee's Sale," and of many a private career, closed by "Assignee's Sale," and of many a career, closed by "Assignee's Sale," and of many a career, closed by "Assignee's Sale," and of many a career, closed by "Assignee's Sale," and of many a career, closed by "Ass The bill removing the newspaper stamp du- | tell the whole history of many a stupendous | chalk Know Nothing on my back with a ven- | among us able and capable to do most kinds | we turned our footsteps to the Granite State

slipped on to the saw, which continued to re-In literature we have Dr. Maginnes' O'Doherty papers, published by J. S. Redfield relinquishing the fight, disgusted with the or three revolutions were made, the belt be-

> Mr. Warren Davis was thrown from his Bread Cart the other day, and although his cart was pretty well smashed by coming in response in every reader's heart.

GOING TO MEETING.

go the whole figure, as "Q" does, and dub every of their report, what every one one who does not attend church a "loafes," namely, that our constitution and laws know the most "despicable of the human race." no difference between citizens of different minded men, rathers and meast of meast stand beside the pirate or midnight as- their support. That the constitution and sassin! "Q" would not say "go to the Congregational, or the Baptist meeting," but go to some meeting, if you don't, you are a "goner" sure. A Unitarian, a Universalist, "Cathelia cannot in consciouse sit casy." or a Catholic, cannot, in conscience, sit easy under the theology preached in our village. Now would "Q" have us go to the

we like, or can support? church.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MAY 26,

of ardent spirits, as required by the new law. new impulses to our glorious cause at this and by a "summary process

ly a tithe of the medley. The dead walls his proved to have been again, and you may our folks go to Boston, when we have artists After a few days tarry in a crowded city, cluding the Bible entirely from our schools,

not only taken a literal trip of late through young of the present day, the immortal John

WHAT DO I LIVE FOR ? - We have lately ome across a bit of poetry which so much better expresses our feelings at the present constrained to introduce the same into the columns of the Journal, hoping that the eleresponse in every reader's heart.

"I live for those who love me, Whose hear's are kind and true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too. For allhuman ties that bind me. For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me

The Committee go on to state on page 9th

meetings we have, when they are not such as them or us in infringing one whit upon the e like, or can support?

We hope our new hall will improve our feligious rights of our fellow citizens, and farther say that any individual is a bigot or condition in respect to church going accomdation. If, by accident, a Unitarian, Universalist, or any other minister should be available to preact for us, we shall have a place for be to preact for us, we shall have a place for him to "hold forth in." Some may say may be mere readily borne than the fault or "nobody has tried to restrict our enjoying folly of the multitude. Now I presume that such meetings." In regard to that, we would say, a friend of ours tried to hire Union Hall for his kind of preaching, and was told he could not come in. Of course the society to only the society to some the who own the building, will do as they please with their own, only if men cannot have any charce for their kind of meeting, they must not be censured too severely for not going to these, say they, we determined so far as detrary to his own conscientious scruples, o those of his parents or guardian, be compelled to read the Bible in any version, or be excluded from school for his refusal to read. Notwithstanding the law requires that the com-WAY-NOTES WHILE "ON THE WING." mittee shall determine what books shall be One of our chief fears during our absence used in the schools, any scholar, or the parent European News.

European News.

The news by the Royal Mail steamburn on the sure prospect of its having, in the course of a few months, a handin the course of the Middlesex county is, that the sent of any scholar, or the present of the Middlesex co pared well with other Departments of the lished rule. Four or five men get together paper; and we hope there will be no failure some evening and spend perhaps an half hour reafter, at least so long as adjoining towns in grave consultation, and then pass a vote to Appointment.—The Selectmen have appointed Doct. J. D. Mansfield and Dr. Josiah the closing one by E. H. Chapin, were ex- may suppose, that some heresy hunter might Norcross, as agents for this town for the sale ceedingly valuable, and could not but give come along and seize it, if not its owner too, important juncture of the Temperance move-ment. demned to the fagot. To avoid all this, they decided to let the teacher have a copy, and he Taking a land route to New York, we could keep it locked up in his desk, and if he yet disposed of that likeness of the Chief reached there on the next day in season to was sure there was no enemy about, he might Magistrate, and if not, whether it hes incseas- attend the Anniversary of the Five Points read a little in it occasionally. They say all ed in value since the veto of the Personal Mission, the congregational collection, and a classes of pupils were willing to hear it read, few other important meetings. We were all classes of parents were willing their chil glad to find quite a delegation of brethren dren should hear it read. But how shall it from the Bethesda church in Reading, who be read; as a mere literary text book, as a had not only spent the time and money mere class book, a mere school reader, &c.? necessary for the week's entertainment, but Now while we would not have it read merely generously defrayed their ministers expenses for either of these purposes, we would for all thither and back, besides purchasing him a combined, and a great deal more, as being

series that will result, if hearkened to, in ex-

may think in any way conflicts with its tyran- Stanton; Secretary, Stephen Thompson nical rules, and that we shall have re-enacted Treasurer, H. C. Whitten; Chaplain, E. here the scenes that are taking place in France Green wood. under the Prefect of Police, and in Tuscany, and the Italian States, where whoever is found reading the Bible in any place, or in some of hold of the matter in sober earnest and with

form, we do not believe it. When the child- throughout the length and breadth of our ren come into the school from their sports in land. the morning, what more calculated to arrest This, Mr. Editor, is all I have to offer upon their attention, to fix their thoughts and to the present occasion, but if this pleases you, prepare them for the duties of the school than for each to take his bible and notice every verse that is read, and the teacher is so far at verse that is read, and the teacher is so far at liberty that he can see any inattention and by simply requiring the one who is not giving attention, to read, whether it may be his turn attention, to read, whether it may be his turn (For the Middlesex Journal.) or not, he soon learns all to fix their attention. We would ask if such a course is not far Centennial Celebration in Billerica. more likely to be attended with beneficial results, than for the teacher to read a chapter. And to read it in the manner described by the committee he must give his whole attention to it, thereby diverting his attention from form at 9 A. M., in front of the Town Hall, the scholars, while they may be whispering or making gestures to each other in relation to the sports they have just left, thereby wholly diverting their attention from what is read, and thus the mind is poorly prepared for ments and addresses from various other genthe subsequent exercises that may require tlemen. their attention, compared with what it would be if they were required to read as described

sway over the consciences and lives of her bury them almost out of sight. The hou it is a cardinal point with the Hierarchy to two grandchildren, were killed. tried to get their proportion of the school aund of the damage. in some states so that they might establish their own schools. And in some instances, even in our own country, they have gone so far as to collect the Bibles and burn them and and 7 months. In So. Reading, May 18, Eva S. Freeman, aged 1 year Fashionable Dry Goods, they enjoin it upon the'r adherants, most rigidly not to read it. They understand very well that this is the only way that they can bind the consciences and keep the assendancy over their tollowers, notwithstanding all the reasoning of the committee, that some other way is more impressive and will impart a greater knowledge of the Bible and reverence

Now, shall this Mother of Abominations come and dictate to the people and schools of New England, (under the plea of conscience,) that the Bible shall not be read by the scholars in these schools? And that too, when they are here as mere almoners upon our bounty, receiving instruction in our schools without contributing any thing material for their support? Are we willing thus to sell our birth-right to gratify some Jesuit Priests or lordly Bishop, and to further their base designs u on our liberties? I think we prize too highly Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. our school system as handed down to us from our fathers, with the hallowed influence of the Bible in connection with it, to tamely su mit to such an innovation as was practised by our committee, or to be carried away with the sophistical reasoning that is published to sustain their action.

Winchester, May 24th, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] Mr. Editor,-

must confess that I think that the editors of your "Winchester Department" are most ing p wofully remiss in their duty, for they do not keep you ' posted up ' upon half of the news

I have anxiously perused the columns of the aforesaid 'Winchester Department' for many weeks, in the vain hope of seeing some notice of a Society which has been recently organized in this town, for the laudable and praiseworthy motive of enabling the merchanisms. praiseworthy motive of enabling the members thereof, to acquire a knowledge of the essential arts of Debating and Declaiming. Alas!

I have discovered with the poet, " How vain are all things here below-" and, despairing of seeing such a notice, have taken up my unsophisticated pen, to discourse

a while about this excellent institution.

The first thing to be considered is the name. Some one has asked — 'What's in a name?' Had the learned originator of this question lived in our day, he would have may 201f question lived in our day, he would have had his question answered most satisfactorily by listening to the name of this Society .-The name under consideration is ; THE WIN-CHESTER PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY ASSOCIA-TION. They over-hauled the big Dictionary for that name.

The name being disposed of without any The name being disposed of without any accident—except the breakage of a pen—we will now consider a few of the other weighty affairs of the Society. Their meetings have been held in the hall known as 'Union Hall,' and have been thus far characterized by a spirit of order and regularity, which might Auction on Wednesday the thirtiesh day of May will now consider a few of the other weighty affairs of the Society. Their meetings have been held in the hall known as 'Union Hall, and have been thus far characterized by a spirit of order and regularity, which might serve as an example to some meetings which have been held in this town by much older, have been held in this town by much older, and, we presume, much more experienced persons.

The officers of this Society are as follows;

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Where A the fact the same is a correct to meet the seal that the same and patterns.

Where A the same is a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate to me for Probat

and all other books that the Romish hierarchy | President, Thos. Jenks; Vice President, L.

these states even if he has a copy in his pos- a determination to improve, and we may reasession, he will be seized and imprisoned, and sonably expect, that, from this institution may spring up some, who shall be ornaments But with regard to this more impressive to society, and whose influence shall be felt

PHILOMATHY.

CHICAGO, May 23. Then, too, the moral effect will be much Accounts reached the city last night of a greater, where moral duties are enforced, or most terrific hurricane and whirlwind in the moral delinquencies are described and the contour of Jefferson, Cook county, and other sequences of them portrayed; the teacher places north and west of there. On Tuesday can require sololars that are implicated or afternoon, a revolving, funnel shaped cloud interested in these, to read passages appropriate, and the very fact of their having violated sixteen miles north of here. It described a SANDERSON & LANERGAN, any of these moral rules will make it far small circle toward the south-east, twisting more impressive than any readings from the teacher. As, for instance, if lying or stealing or profane swearing, or any kindred evils are practised by any of the scholars, the teacher by requiring such scholars to read a passion of the scholars to the scholars to the scholars to read a passion of the scholars to the scholar sage where those practices are condemned and struck a heavy frame house, one mile from the penalty annexed for such violations, it the Illino's and Wisconsin Railroad, tearing will at once set conscience at work, and if the the roof instantly off, and almost immediately transgressor is of such a nature as to require a public reproof, he may make the Nathanic up the spout with all its contents. Nine perapplication, "Thou art the man," or boy, with tremendous power.

But a stronger argument against the course instantly killed, and others mutilated beyond and reasoning of the committee can be drawn any prospect of recovery. The whirlwind from the fact, that the Papal power, which is described as "the mystery of iniquity," "the ing not the slightest vestige of it; next took nother of abominations," as a power that up a barn and threw it upon the horses and exalts itself as God so that sitting in the temple of God, she showeth herself that she is God." This power has always exercised her ed to the ground with such violence as to votaries through ignorance of the bible. And belonged to Mr Page, whose wife, son, and

keep the Bible from the common people, to Later accounts from the region of the tor-train up the children, and all others, as far as they can, in ignorence with regard to the teachings of the Bible. Hence they have teachings of the Bible. Hence they have

DIED.

"Ah! little sojourner below O why from hence so quickly gone? Say—is this world so full of woe, That shou shouldst quit thine earthly home

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EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. fr. Editor,—

I am not much given to finding fault, but I

Having added this branch to his former business he will constantly keep on hand a large stock of Paper Hangings, Borders and Curtains, and sample patterns from the host sengten Paper manufacturies.

Call and examine patterns and prices. Woburn B May 26th, 1855.

BOY'S CLOTHING.

Woburn, May 26th, 1855.—2m. J. W. HAMMOND.

SELLING OFF AS USUAL.

FOR SALE.

THE Window Sashes, Frames, Doors, Pews, and Inquire of ELM-RE JOHNSON, Winchester, or at the Church in Boston. May 26.—28.

May 26.—29.

Middlesex SS.

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Sheriff's Sale of Shoe Stock.

New Advertisements.

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

IRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform the friends and the public, that they have removed heir spaceous rooms in the New ... SECH HALL BUILDING, cornet of Ash and Haven streets, where they end to keep a larger and more extensive assortment lottles, Cassimers, Vestings, and READY MADE CLOSE, than hitherto.

Cassimers, Vestings, and Ready Made Chortian hitherto. Away just received a lot of Light, Fancy Cassifor summer wear, very neat; also, a lot of Mar-Vestings, Linen Coatings, Fann, Goods, &c. Also, d assortment of Thin Clothing, Boys' Clothes, Furnishing Goods, Itaks, Caps, and Umbrellax. Furnishing Goods, Itaks, Caps, and Umbrellax. No prins reselve, and it can be depended on as No prins reselve, and it can be depended on as No prins reselve, and it can be depended on the prins of the company of IRA GRAY. Reading, May 23, 1855.

MESSRS. FARRINGTON & GREENthe ladies and gentlemen of this place and v the very liberal patronage which they have unce they have been in bisiness, and hope and upright dealings, with their motor 'large mall profits," to merit a continuance of the R. T. FARRINGTON, E. S. GREENWOOD. Winchester, Mass.

(IVE ear friends, neighbors, one and all, And hear from them that now do call you to examine New Spring Goods, At Messus. Farmington & Greenwood's.

'Tis there you'll find a good supply; 'Awake! arise! and go and try; They do not ask a price—to fall, Their motto's "large sales, and profits small." Their motto's "targe sares, sare prints and Delaine, Just look at their stock of Prints and Delaine, And look at their shawis both figured and plain ; They have Ginghams and Cottons of various kim And many small articles there you will find. Go and see!

FIREWORKS

Fourth of July!

Large and Small Exhibitions, short notice. Also, all the varieties of Small Works' 8000 Boxes Gold Chop Pistol and Canon Crackers. 5,000,000 Pulling Crackers. 300 Boxes Double Headers.

15 & 17 Kilby Street, Boston. HOLDEN & CUTTER,

ents for SANDERSON & LANNERGAN, ETNA LABORATORIES, East Cambridge and South Reading, Mass.

("ARHART'S Patent Scraphine and Melodeons of the best quality, at manufacturer's prices, in sale or to let. Every instrument is warranted. MM. WESTON. W ATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry hought, sold or ex-changed at low prices. Curric Double Silver Plated Spaces, the best in the market. MM. WESTON.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON, DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL, BARK, HAY, STRAW, LIME, Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON

&c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of JESSE CURTIS, flanover St., Stonelam, a large

DRY GOODS.

All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-les, are invited to call and examine this stock before urchasing elsewhere. Ju.t received,— SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

RANGES & FURNACES!

OUR Furnaces and Ranges have now been thorough-ly put to the test during three years past, and we are constantly receiving in their favor the highest testi monials from all pasts of the country. For heating and cooking purposes, they will be found an article both of utility and convenience—the improve-ments in our newsiny ntrons being such as will guaran-ments in our newsiny ntrons being such as will guaran-

MIRROR AND PENRHYN MARBLE

Chimney Pieces. PARLOR GRATES, REGISTERS AND VENTILATORS, PARLOR, OFFICE AND COOK STOVES, &c.

JOHN SPENCE & SONS, Nos. 43, 45 & 47 North st., Corner of Blackstone st., BOSTON.

Middlesex ss. Tiddlesex SS.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of MARTHA STRATTON, late of Woburn, in said County, Widow, deceased,

GREETING.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Benjamin Millert, the Executor, Probate by Benjamin Millett, the Executor, therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of June next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Executor is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this State, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this twelfth day of

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Middlesex ss.
To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of SAMUEL ARRITT, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentleman, deceased,

GREETING:

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One Price Cash Store.

than he has ever before done. Having recently made large additions to his former well selected stock of clothing, he feels confident that he can give them great bargains. Will you call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Having come to the conclusion that it was better to sell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four dollars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted the one price cash system.

Woburn, May 12. 1854,-tf. WM. A. MILES.



Boy's and Youth's Shoes. THIS week received, a good assortment of Youth's Kip, Calf, Goat, and Patent Le Boy's Enameled Congress Boots and Oxford Wades, Block, april 20, 1855.—6w.

J. W. HAMMOND, DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS

T. W. PAGE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS. SALE ROOM-Page's building, corner of Main and Sa lem streets.

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture an
Personal Property promptly attended to, at reasonabl
terms.

april 28, '55.

REMOVAL.

Spring Trade for 1855. HATS and CAPS.

UST received a large Stock of Spring styles Hats an Caps.

Caps. Also a good assortment of floy's and Chil ren's Hats and Caps.

CT Cheap for Cash. A. WOOD, Js. Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.29, 755.—6w.

Congress Boots and Shoes.

strap and Oxford Tie Shoes. ALSO—a good assortment of heavy Kip and Calf Shoe @CP Cheap for cash. _C3 Ä. WOOD, Js. Wadels_Block, Woburn, apl.29, '55.—6w. Scotchler & Hutchin's DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON

142 Honover street, Boston. es taken in all varieties of style at twenty cent cheaper than at any other place in the ca Likenesses of sick and deceased persons to at their residences. Perfect satisfaction given. m5'551y

SPECIAL NOTICE.

\$50,000 IN SEASONABLE

BDES A GEGDEDED Just purchased at a Great Discoun-from first cost, and will be offered at Retail FOR TWENTY DAYS.

WM. LOCKE, & CO., No. 2 Court St.,

All in want of Dry Goods are invited to call and ex mine this stock before purchasing, as Better Bargaine oil be given than ever offered in this market. Not a single article advertised that we have not got!

SALE WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY, MAY 1, Doors will be closed from 12 to 1 each day to arrang stock. *

Brecade do
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Silk, wide 41,25

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at great bargains. English Crown Black Silk, warranted not to

yard wide fine Shirting, 43,00 1,50 c Napkins, 42,00 1,50 e21 bleached Linen Damask, 41,25 e21 brown do do 2 yds wide 75 50 brown do Cyrett do do Covers, leach do do very low.

wool Table Covers, only

white Flannel, only
double width Alpacca and De Berage,
see fast colored yard wide Muslins,

be Berage, fine,
double width De Berages, fine
Black Alpines, at half price.
Mourt-ing Crape, for dressees,
Curtain Muslia,
Plain Silk and Linen Poplin,
Plain Silk and Linen Poplin,
widths and quality of Bleach and Brow
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No. 2 COURT STREET, BOSTON.
Directly opposite the head of Hanover street.

Wm. LOCKE & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

THE Sub-criber, thankful for past lavors, respectiving addition a continuance of the same, at his old stand content are the same, at his old stand conver of MAIN AND WALLOUT STREETS, Real & Personal Estate. ter assortment of Clothing and Farnishing Goods, NONDAY the 5th day of June next, at 3 o'clock Clothing and Farnishing Goods, NICHOLS, deceased, in North Woburn, will be sold:

> ut 7 ACRES OF WOOD LAND, situated WM. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer Woburn, May 12, '55.—3w.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WILE be sold at Public Auction, on Me twenty-eighth day of May instant, at P. M., on the premises, about one-cyclic of

P. M. on the premises, about one-eighth of an acre of LAND with a good 2 story DWELLING HOUSE and a well of good wat r thereon situated on O-kle Court, opposite the Woburn Central House, being with in fifty rods of all the Churches and Schools in the Centre of Woburn, the same belonging to the Estate of Sam JOHN JOHNSON, Jr.,) Guardians for JOHN FLANDERS, S. B. Cutter. WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

For Sale.

A HOUSE containing 8 rooms, with shop attached, pleasantly situated on Lowell st., Woburn, and now occupied by Stephen Cutter. It has been put to good repair and will be sold with from 1 to 5 acres of land. It has a variety of Pruit, such as a spiles, pearing peaches, pluns, currents, goosberries, grapes, etc. Also, Ornamental Trees. For further particulars inquire of PAGE EATON, W. S. BENNE F., Cot., L., THOMPSON, or to Mass. M. P., CUTTER on the premises.

ETEDER SEATIO A HOUSE on Franklin st, known as the Hyman House, containing 10 rooms, with 2 bathing rooms, thout 1 mile from the Centre Depot in Woburn. There s about a 1 area of land with a variety of fruit trees in a searing condition. Inquire of Capt. OLIVER BACON, IT JAMES RANDALL, Esq.

House For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE HOUSE with eight rooms, and interthousand feet of land. Three minutes walk ast of Horn Pond Station. Enquire of H. W. SMITH on the premises. Rent \$125. May 5.—H.

MORE BOUNTY LANDS.

D ficers, soldiers and seamen who have served FOURTEEN DAYS in any war of the United States since 1775, are entitly to 100 acres of land, if they have not received it. The who have received 40 or 80 acres, are now entitled enough more to make up the 100. Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The best of the first of the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The best off the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have been engaged in hards are entitled to 100 acres without Persons having claims under this or any other Act will have them promptly attended to by calling on, o writing to riting to

A. L. RICHARDSON & Colling of the Hardren of the Colling of the Collin sh for warrants.

N. B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents ashington, and we make no charge in any case unice obtain the land.

FOR SALE. A two story wooden house, on Sullivan street Somerville, a little west of the new Connrega-tional Church, occupied by Mrs. Roberts. In quire of DAVID TILISON, Pleasant street, Wobnry al 44f

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, containing and a recommendation of the prince tenders, with nearly half an acre thoston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Applied HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises.

TO LET, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquire ABIJAH THOMPSON.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire and the same of Same Michols, M. E. Winn, or on any Wednesday of Same Michols, and the Same Michols of Same Michols, and the Same Michols of the subscriber in Senethan.

ALGERT RICHARDSON. March 24, 1855.—tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six squareoms, and finished atties, and out-building with about 4000 teet of land, covered with peacl pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, sit add on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of it abserther on the premises.

J. C. BOLLEN, maritid

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

REWARD of \$100 is hereby offered by the Se Alectmen of the Town of Woburn, in behalf of sain town, for information which will lead to the detection and conviction of any person or persons engaged in set ing fire to any buildings or woodlands in said town since the first day of May, 1835

JOHN FILANDERS, M. F. WINN,
HORACE CONN,
Woburn, May 10th, 1855,—may12, 3w.

Woburn, May 10th, 1855,—may12, 3w.

FOR SALE, A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in per-fect order, will be sold very cheap. For further particulars inquire of B. H. KIMBALL, at this office, or of JAMES F. WOODWARD, South Reading, Mass.

Commissioners' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers to receive and examine claims against the estate

Joseph Pocorny, oburn, in the county of Middlesex, and Com th of Massachusetts, deceased. Ommissioners will meet at the office of Messrs ommissioners will meet at the omce of size of Converse, in said Woburn, on Friday, of June next, at two o'clock in the afterns e, examine and act upon, all claims of credi aid estate, except those in favor of the admi

Tator.

J. P. CONVERSE;
JOHN JOHNSON, Ja.,
Woburn, May 4th, 1855—m12.3w. DR. S. STOCKING,

DENTAL SURGEON, o. 51 TREMONT Row, (up stairs,) Boston

No. 54 TREMONT ROW, (up stairs,) Bosro Tyerms FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire up and under set of Teeth, complete from \$46 to \$5 For a full upper set on seution, from \$18 to \$44. For temporary set, to be worn during the healing shrinking of the gums, from \$19 to \$16. Parts of sin favorable cases, from SL55 to \$4,00 per tooth. Fivot Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood protos, for \$1,50 to \$55.0. For filling with Gold, 50 cents to \$3, according to the size of the cavity. Extracting with the state of the set of the se Opinions of the Boston Press.

so well established to be more than the city, possesses the right qualifiarion. The Nocking, of this city, possesses the right qualifiations for his profession — requiring, as it does, a combination of the profession of the prof

WANTED.

ANTED immediately, a Man on calf sewed and pegged Boots Steady employment will be given good wages. SIMLON STANDEN, Miss street, South Reading.

JUST RECEIVED.

THE REAL WAR DRY GOODS STORE,

South Reading.

Carpetings very Low.

So. Reading, May 5.—3m. JUST received at the shoe store of C. H. R. CHENEY, Albion street, a large assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING! hich was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, ish, by a man that has had many years' experience trade, and will be sold

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Cheaper than can be bought in Boston!

The Service of the can be bought in Boston!

The Service of the can be forced. Dress, and Sack
Coats, Vest, Panti. Has and Caps—also, Green Jackets, Oversils and Frocks—blue and white. Also, Boson
Birts—striped and plain, Bosons and Three, Ply Dickies, first quality. Neck Stocks and Ties, Cotion and
Woolen seeks, Silk Handkerchies, Gloves, Suspenders
—also, Boy's, Youth's and Children's Clothes, or different qualities. Also, Trank, Va isse, Carpet Bags, unbrellas, and in short a general assortment of Gents' Purnishing Good. TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.

I shall continue to keep a good assortment of BOOTS & SHODES for Latties, Gener's, Roys, Misses' and Boots, Foxed, Tipped and Fisher and Grain Short and thin, Jenny Lind Polka Boots, Poxed, Tipped and Fisher thinks of Shoes that are kept in a city store. A large assortment of Men's and Roy's Calf, Kip and Grain Leather My Cash and Cash and Cash and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes repaired at short notice.

De Boots and Shoes repaired at short notice.

C.H. R. CHENEY,

South Reading, Mass.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Dry and Fancy Goods! THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assort-ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and PANCY GOODS Additions are made almost daily to the stack, and always selected by hunself with

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
And blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roum.
And the control of the contro WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced busines in his old stand, MAIN STREE ", South Reading, where d Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns <u>dis</u> grateful thanks for past favors revived, and will endeavor to deserve the increase mount of patronage now hestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

SELLING OUT CHEAP.

give satisfaction, having been examined by many good judges and decided to bee the best ever offered to the public. His hives are put together in a thorough maner and affords complete protection against the bee most. All those wanting a good article will please call and examine.

There will be a Hive left at all the principal stores in the following towns—Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Melrose, Malden, North Reading, South Reading and West Reading.

Shop on Main st, in building formerly occupied by D L. Sprague.

L. Sprague. Stoneham, april 7, 1855. FRANCIS WORCESTER SELLING OFF!

Well Selected Dry Goods, OF THE BLST QUALITY,
Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks,
Carpet Bags and Valises, Jewel.y,
Books and Stationery, &c.
Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery.
Also, a complete assortment of

WHOSE HINGS All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare with the times.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and

L. PUTNAM. HAVE just made large additions to their extensive stock of Carpets, and are prepared to offer a good



Warehouse, 34 Kilby St., Boston.

RAILROAD, Hay, Coal and Farmer's SCALES, set lin any part of the country, at short notice, and by experienced workmen.

may 5—3in may 5—3in gr Give us a call.

South Reading Advertisements. WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

ALL READY. SPRING GOODS.

GEO. F. COLLINS & CO.,

I RATEFUL for the very liberal patronage bestowed

J on them during the short time they have been in
usiness, are encouraged to make still greater efforts to
terril a continuance of the same. With this object in
ever, they have opened a complete assortment of desirable SPitING GOODS. Atour establishment may
be found "all sorts of fixings" in the shape of DIKY
SOODS, Hosery, Yarns, Boots, Shocts,
Sents' Furnishing, &c., &c. The facilities
we possess in purchasing GOODS, raide us confident
hat we can sell as low as any other denlers this side of
Mason and Dickson's Line." So don't forget to give us
call—just drop in before you go to flosten—we are always ready to show our Goods, and generally willing
to sell them. GEO. F. COLLINS & CO., o sell them.

N. B.—Remember our motto—small profits, &c.

You will find us in Lyccum Building, Winchester, april 28, '55.

Still Progressing!

IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING. Vinchester Nov. 25th 1854.

Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply
of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared
expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish amuses
in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price,
Also, about 200 tons of White asn broken coal, for steam
engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. 8.

i. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. Piano Fortes For Sale. PIRIO FOFICS FOF SAIC.

DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can
obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates
with the privilege of making their selections from the
ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Room
CHURCH & LANE.

Winchester, pril 8, 1854—1f

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable trea-onable tree, for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in initation of all kinds of wood :—to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting.

REFERENCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Heary Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Oo, Mal den; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL. West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed

TUNER. Residence - Reading. Mass. http://orders.loft.at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washington street, Boston.
Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware and Cutlery.
MAIN STREET; READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
ders thank fully received and punctually attended
Reading, April 1, 1854.

B. E. BEARD,

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Medicines, Crockery, Glass, Earthern and Wooden's Ware, Shoe kit, Men's Thick and Kip Boots, Men's Shoes and Slippers, Boys' thick Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Under Shrits and Drawers, Trunks, Nauls, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which are usually found in a country store.

Purchasers in want of such articles as I keep, will do say, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonar Syrup, Reed's agiving satisfaction, Russia Salve per box, 15 cents.

D. NEWYON STEVENS, a21—2m Main Street, Stoncham.

PROTECTIVE BEE-HIVE,

To Bee Keepers.

M. R. F. WORCESTER having obtained a right of Dr. Henry Eddy of Bridgewater to make and sell his FATENT PROTECTIFE BEE-HIVE, will announce to the Public that he has on hand a large numnounce to the Public that he has on hand a large num for the public that he has on hand a large num for the public that he has on hand a large num for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wishing for them, at a fair price seady to supply those wish

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JOHN P. SHERMAN DRAPER AND TAILOR,
READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineree, Doeskins, Vestings, Itals, Caps, and a great variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a generous patronage.

PRINTS.

Reading, April 1, 1854. T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cools Stave, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State with a variety of a h a variety of other Cooking Stove Parlor Stoves in great var-int designs for wood or coal. Als , a and Glass Wates Tea Trays, R.

Sons, to all fields, Serves, firishes, Sad Irons, &c., &c., Co. Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and lelivered field of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, April 1, 1864.

4. If NAV MED WAY CARPETINGS!

At Low Prices! BENJAMIN DOW & CO.

I stock of Carpets, and are prepared to offer a good southern upon the most reasonable terms. The stoci consists of VELVETS, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, PLVS, EXTRA SUPERFINES, and low priced good of all kinds.

ld at a less price. large stock of Painted Carpets, some as low as ryard.

GOOD MORNING.

"ON I am so happy?" a little girl said,
As she sprang, like a lark, from her low trondle bed;
"'I's morning—bright morning! good morning, papa
Oh, give me one kiss for good morning, manua!
Only just look at my pretty canary,
Chirping his sweet good morning to Mary;
The sun is peeping straight into my eyes—
Good-morning to you, Mister Sun, for you rise
Early to wake up my birdle and me,
And make us as happy as happy can be."

"Happy you may be, my deer little girl."

As the mother struck softly a clustering curl—
"Happy you may be—but think of the One
Who wakened, this morning, both you and the sun."
The little girl turned her bright eyes with a nod— Who waxened, the morning, one you are so measure. The little girl turned her bright eyes with a node." Ma, may I say, then, good morning to God?" Vee, little darling one, surely you may, Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray." Mary knelt down, with her eyes Looking up—earnestly—into the skies; And two little hands that were folded together, Softly she laid on the lap of her mother, "Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she skid—"I thank thee for watching my snug little hed; For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up with the beautiful light; Oh, keep me from naughtiness all the long day, Dear father, who taught little children to pray!" An angel looked down in the sumshine and smiled, but she say not the augel, that beautiful child! But she saw not the augel, that beautiful child!

WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Richardson Anna Lavinia, d Aaron T. and Lavinia, b Nov. 10. Tuttle George Augustus, s Aaron and Mary
A. b Nov. 16.

That too late. Robinson Sarah, d John and Abigail, b Nov. 18. Sherry Thomas, s Thomas and Bridget, born warm myself at it. Richardson Emma Lavinia, d Aaron T. and Tell everybody your business and the Lavinia, b Nov. 10. Taylor Alvan Gordon, s Alvan and Melancy, b Nov. 20. Richardson Granvill Eustus, s Caleb jr. and was true. Emma P. b Nov. 21. *
Collinham Ambrose, s John P. and Margaret

Do not all that you can do; spend Emma P. b Nov. 21.

Collinham Ambrose, s John P. and Margaret b Nov. 22.

Hall Elizabeth, d Martin and Elizabeth, born Nov. 30.

Do not all that you have; believe not all that you have; believe not all that you hear; and tell not all that You hear; and You hea Richardson Jeremiah Daniels, s Francis D. and Betsy T. b Dec. 4. Jones Charles Sumner, s Charles and Clarisa,

Phinney Caroline Edith, d Harry G. and Mary J. b Jan. 22.
Eaton Josephine, d Daniel and Mary W. born Eaton Josephine, d Daniel and Mary W. born
Jan. 24.

Badger Helen Maria, d Orlando W. and Mary

Cohasset Girls.—It is said that
the girls at Cohasset make nothing of Eaton Josephine, d Daniel and Mary W. born

Jan. 24.

Badger Helen Maria, d Orlando W. and Mary
b Jan. 26.

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27.

S Andrew and Elizabeth, b Jan.
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To Harbories dereate play your Honors for view the above described improvements and new rauts, and to lay out and cause to be made, such of them, as in vour Honors judgment the public good may require, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Woburn, May 4th, 1855.

JOHN CUMMINGS Jr., and others.

Parker Wilber Bates, s Benjamin and Mary nigger ! " A. b Mar. 16.

nah, b Mar. 10

Dolliver Ellen Richardson d Thomas and Ann b Mar 27. Randolph Rozins, d Webster B. and Eliza, b Mar 28.

Maxwell Wm Edward, s Edwin and Martha You may insert a thousand excellent

Buckminster Artnur Eugene, 8 Isaac and Sarah A. b Apr. 2

Bradly Ann Maria, d Barney and Alice, born you may be sure of hearing about that. Apr. 5.
Knight Sarah Caroline d James P. and Sarah, 'Col. W. is a fine looking man,' said

Winn Francis, s Alanson and Elizabeth, born
Apr. 11.

Hovey Isabell Elizabeth, d Thomas and Susan, b Apr. 11.

Hartshorn Edward A, s Edward and Harriet
C, b Apr. 17.

A contemporary remarks that the

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A CLEAN Towel. -One of the most for the County of Middle ex.

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28.

Sawtell Harriet Alice, d Joseph B. and Harriet, b Jan. 31.

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Richardson Eugene, s Jason jr. and Margaret, b Feb. 3.

Leathe Harland Brooks, s James S. and Ann M. b Feb. 4.

Wilder William Henry, s Charles W. and Mary, b Feb. 5.

French James, s Caleb and Carroline, b Feb. 7.

Gibson George Henry, s James and Mary A. b Feb. 7.

Wyman Emma Louisa and Ella Francis, twin children of Calvin and Sophia, b Feb. 10.

Richardson Elmu Parker, s John and Lydia, b Feb. 11.

MATRIMONIAL SPECULATION. — A

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MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge in said country of Middlesex, at Cambridge

Thwing Julia Francis, d Charles H. and Francis, b Feb. 13.

Sharror Mary Ann, d Joseph and Martha A. b Feb. 15.

Brown James Ralph Alphronzo, s James and Nancy J. b Feb. 19.

Drew Francisco Watson, s Stephen W. and Mary J. b Feb. 17.

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Johnson Sarah Ella, d Munson jr. and Sarah want to know if I can sell the cursed

Colcord George Francis, s John N. and Clara
b Mar. 9.

An Alderman was heard the other onis, s Nathaniel A. and Handay, getting off the following specimen nah, b Mar. 10.

Floyd Mar. 14.

Carton Ellen, d John and Ellen, born March

15. ., d Stephen 2d and Maria P. b low. It is contemptible to be hollow ; n Richardson d Thomas and Ann therefore, I'll stuff myself as full as

b Mar. 29. and never hear angles Henry, s Samuel G. and Sarah word of appropation from the readers: E. b Mar. 29.

St George, s Hartwell and Mary, born but just let a paragraph slip in, one or a word of approbation from the readers; Arthur Eugene, s Isaac and two lines, that is not in good taste, and

Frost Bertha, d Walter and Esther, born Mar. a friend of ours the other day. 'Yes,' Daland Ann Elizabeth, d Benj and Mary A.

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Do Apr. 10.

Bond L., d Charles and Lydia W. b Apr. sin.' I don't care for that—I was taken

C. b Apr. 17.
Dougherty John, s George and Bridget, born new law put an effectual damper on anonymous letters. Those who send may12, Apr. 17.

Bradly William, s William and Catherine, b Apr. 26.

Gayton Ellen, d Patrick and Ellen, born Apr. three cents, which to such mean souls,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX es.
To the Honorable Board of County Commis

oners within and for said County; sioners within and for said County;

The undersigned, citizens of Burlington, in said County, respectfully represent, that the road leading by the house of Daniel Locke in said town from the junction of said road with the road leading by the house of Sidney B. Morse, to the point where the same road meets the road leading from the house of Ward B, Frothingham to the house of widow Rhoda Munroe, is narrow, crooked and inconvenient; and that public convenience requires, that the road leading by the house of said Locke, should be altered, widened and straightened between its junctions with the roads above mentioned, (the whole of said troad lying within said town). Wherefore your petitioners pray that your board will view said road and make such alterations, widenings and straightenings between said termini as the public convenience requires.

DANIEL LOCKE and others. DANIEL LOCKE, and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Do not all that you can do; spend

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MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners said County of Middlesex, at Cambridgen said county, of the test Tuesday of Janguar in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five and by adjournment at the same place on Monday the 7th day of May, A. D. 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested herein, that said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations in the rest Tuesd

Jones Charles Summer, & Charles and Clarisa, b Dec. 6.

Gove Cynthia, d Ira L. and Hannah, b Dec. 30.

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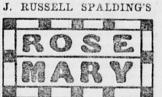
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I'm crammed, and jammed, am pushed and thrown All carelessly about;
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My message to its destined port, Nor tarry, till I'm there.

A nation's glory, or disgrace, I travel on from place to place, Oft by contention torn.

I bear within my burdened breast A sigh—a tale of wee; A mother's prayer, a sister's kiss, A lover's heartless show.

Of constancy and truth, Lies deep within this heart of mine, A pledge of early youth.

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O burdened heart which scarce can heat. Lynnfield Centre, April 30, 1855.

SELECT TALES

THE PRAIRIE ON FIRE. A TRUE WESTERN SKETCH.

BY T. HERBERT WHIPPLE.

Minutes, hours, days, weeks and years, Pass'd over to the end they were created, Would bring white hairs unto a quite grave. -SHAKSPEARE.

dry days of summer had prepared the the tablet of my memory. task which an uncommonly arid autumn All around our little cabin, as far as

through it. Persons, though they may the ploughing before mentioned. sun and autumn winds.

wood and on the western boundary of own, were included. spot, raised several feet above the level might be a terrible tragedy.

ed but a few rods north of where our in an atmosphere of lurid flame. Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand. cabin had been erected. It lead to Fort All of our little worldly wealth, connearly the solid soil.

they rode on horseback, their animals human hearts below. were not allowed to travel two abreast,

in some other manner destroyed, which war and his bristling front." evitable result.

burning grass, to find ourselves sur- families, rounded with a band of fiery sentinels. was up and dressed, and trembling for on us with greater speed!" his fate.

the logs composing the walls, making every object within as distinct as though a midday sun had been shining. The faces of my parents turned pale; but they soon left us crying alone, to go and fight the fire.

In invertile wild is changing: Another by hatred towards the Yankees and hope of personal reward from Mexico, were assiduously striving to stir up the people to a revolt; in many cases with people to a revolt; in many cases with and placing them on others, burried on a midday sun had been shining.

It is the faces of my parents turned pale; but they soon left us crying alone, to go and fight the fire. a midday sun had been shining. The

Although we youngsters were all dreadfully frightened at the approaching danger, we managed to summon As far back as 1836, I lived in Illi- sufficient courage to crawl to the single nois, and in the years following, up to window, which overlooked the scene of the present time, have witnessed many destruction, and watch the progress of a prairie-fire, but not one to compare the element. I shall never forget the with that of the fall of 1838. The long, scene. It is indelibly impressed upon

finished, and the tall grass and blue- the eye could sec-to the north, south, joint waved in the breeze as danger- and east, was a circle of surging, rolling, ously as though the adjoining fields swerving, dazzling fire. It was as yet had been magazines of gunpowder. half a mile distant from us, and the The waves rose and fell on that vege- breeze blowing gently from the southtable sea like swells on a lake of fire; east, but its light was as powerful as and the application of a match was on- that of the sun at high noon. Every ly wanting to make it one in reality. | minute object within that doomed area, This blue-joint is a peculiar kind of even to the fleeing gophers and prairie grass, which now can only be found in wolves, was rendered distinct to the our sloughs or marshes; but at the naked eye. And nearer and nearer charred and crisped body of a man, and of cattle and several hundred horses, or as their band flew on. The River time of which I write, it covered all drew the heated air towards the skirt two tin chests, such as pedlars in those cattle and horses being at that time a Sacrificios was reached; swollen by

be little acquainted with prairie-fires,
Stretching along, towards the north committed his corpse to a shady woodcan judge of the effect a burning brand and south, on the western border of was a substantial edifice of two stories, would have applied to a field of this the prairie and adjacent to the barrens, a prayer over it. As the fire had surrounded by a corrall with a stout grass, when dried under the summer was a line of highlands. Here the settlers had invariably located their primi-My father, in common with other set- tive dwellings, barns and out-houses, tlers who could boast a piece of timber and thus within the dreadful circumfor the purpose, had erected his log- ference marked by that line of flame, cabin on the eastern margin of a dense some five or six families besides our

his prairie and tillable land. He had The men-folks of the neighborhood, BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, done this principally from the fact that seeking confidence from companionthe forest in question would serve as ship, had nearly all congregated before an excellent shelter from the raw, east- my father's door, and several wives and And, from the circumstances, this sup- as the time permitted, and in costumes The day was with them; the little band erly winds, which blow so frequently mothers had joined the group, and all position appears to be as plausable as the most picturesque, as primitiveness of stout hearts guarding the presidio, and so strongly through many of the were gazing on the scene, awaiting any that could be started. So it has is usually considered so. The general, taken by surprise, and not having the winter months, and also that there with anxious hearts the termination of generally been accepted by the settlers, sabre in hand came last; he challenged advantage of the Mexicans in regard chanced to be a most eligible building- what their practiced eyes had told them as the true solution of the mystery. the intruders with:

of the surface of the adjacent fields, Every one knew that no mortal power er could have the effect of staying the could have the effect of staying the The Indians had but recently been re- advancing foe. The puny efforts of moved west of the Mississippi, and emi- man were never shown so disparagingly. grants from other States were fast com- All that strength could perform or exing in and "making claims," where perience suggest, was done that night. once roamed the elk and buffalo. But the fire-fiend was abroad in his

Dearborn-now a flourishing city of sisting of the contents of the house, a depth of five or six inches, down into ing hearts, awaiting the coming trial. That was a curious old path, and Ever and anon, when it swept over a the lorest, and who had wireled an axe more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are tiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his rough dress, stamped him as more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are ing his skull, ejaculating a grunt of satisfication. The little chips are ing his skull, ejaculating a grunt of satisfication. The little chips are ing his skull, ejaculating a grunt of satisfication.

many times have I followed it, toward spot where the grass was thicker and the place of the rising sun, wondering drier than usual, a pillar of flame why it was cut so even and smooth would shoot up towards the sky as through the hard, grassy sod. But the though ambitious of reaching the calm, first party of savages I saw wending blue other, and the twinkling stars that their way beyond the mountains, soly- were looking down all so beautiful in ed the problem for me. If they walk- their peaceful contrast to the darklyed, they walked in single file, and if charred earth, and fire, and misery of

To my youthful imagination the conbut followed the example of their mas- flagration in the distance had the appearance of an army of fire, marching In view of the danger to be appre- in solid phalanx towards me. I had, hended from prairie-fires, the settlers at an early age, read of soldiers and were accustomed to plough around their armies, and before me was the mental houses, where the grass had not been picture I had drawn of "grim visag'd operation was considered a protection | Once we thought a prairie cabin had from an unpleasant contact with the taken fire. The flames leaped upward

devouring element. Instances, how- - their scrpent-tongues seeming to ever, have transpired, where individu- lick the cerulean vault of Heaven-and als have been suffocated from the heat the stars appeared to wince and grow and closeness of the air they were fore- dim from excess of heat. It proved, ed to inhale. When the dry grass has however, to have been the unprotected been very heavy around them, and the hay-stack of a neighbor. And on came flames therefore more intensely fervid the marching element. Pictures of its dus and his braves. The Californias and leaving us astonished at this raid, -the wind not sufficiently strong to wavering banners of fire were shadowed had become to us a desideratum; allift and disperse them, and allow the on the walls of our cabin—the cattle though their mineral wealth still slumadmixture of enough pure air to fresh-trembled with fear—the horses pricked bered, waiting for that enchanter of dream. en the confined atmosphere within the up their ears, and with dilated nostrils modern days, Yankee enterprise; their circle—it is not a matter to be wondered at that death should prove the interror alarming to behold. Human

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modern days, Yankee enterprise; their splendid harbors, the contiguity of our possessions in Oregon, and the facilities mont's lieuteness executed his order. faces turned a shade paler - human for trade with China were a sufficient mont's lieutenant executed his order. One night, in the fall of 1838, when hearts beat a throb faster, as the feverall the members of our little household ish breath of the fiery gale came nearer. hurried up from Callao in the frigate were sleeping quietly in our lowly cabin. The line of ploughed ground was alwe were suddenly aroused by the roarmost reached—a few moments more crossed the plains from the Missouri love of 6fteen hundred completely clearing of the flame and crackling of the would decide the fate of half a dozen river, with a force of armed hunters, ing the country; and then commenced

In a moment, as it were, every person neighbor, "and the flames advance up- tory treaty.

"And the barrier is almost reached!" The fire was shining in at the windows, and through the crevices between dows, and through the crevices between the hand of my mother nervously in had themselves invited our overtures; his own. "But see!" he added, "as I but a few of their leaders, with a deadlive—the wind is changing? Another ly hatred towards the Yankees and horrible; fifty miles being a hard day's

"Amen!" rejoined my mother, and the echo of that word was caught up wealthy and influential ranchero, noted the construction of the construction o and re-echoed from the thankful hearts for his determined opposition to all by the Cayotes, or recover, as chance

ing of their falling trunks, lopped out. down by the axe of the flames.

attempted to describe, whilst searching espoused one of our host's daughters. the blackened paririe for traces of lost Vallejo was one of the largest landhold- tom riders of the Hartz Mountains, cattle, found, on the ground where an ers in California, owning some sixty unprotected hay-stack had stood, the square miles, with forty thousand head the night watcher cross himself in terportions of wet and low land, and often grew to the height of five, and even six feet, and so close that in some places a man could hardly clear a passage through it. Persons, though the year of the timber-lands—hotter and hotter and notter and notter feet, and so close that in some places a man could hardly clear a passage through it. Persons, though they may the placehold properties of where he had come from, to this day or where he had come from, to this day our people, though in justice I must was a fierce one, but his gallant must where the peddler's body had been some twenty persons. found, it was supposed that, having lost We had all retired to rest and were nothing now can stop him; the heights his way in the darkness, and become wrapped in slumber, when the loud adjacent to Pueblo appear—now a smile chilled through with the sharp night barking of dogs and halloing of many might be seen on the implacable visage air, he had sought refuge in the hay, men, aroused us suddenly from our of the leader—'tis the sixth day, and and set fire to it by discharging his pis- dreams. Expecting an attack of the the goal is won!

> The winter that followed was a hard "Quien es la?" (who is there?) to the grave-and locks of silver have shake again.

the great fire of 1838.

From Ballou's Pictorial. FREMONT:

The Ride of the One Hundred.

BY FREDERICK STANHOPE.

A late decision of the United States Supreme Court having rendered a tardy act of justice to one who has opened to us an empire, it seemed to me that a personal reminiscence might be accept-

business called me to Alta Calithe Pacific coast, and being familiar six days to reach there before the outwith the language and customs of the break; for that I need horses; for I people, I was selected to effect a large must be in at the death." contract of hides, for one of our eastern firms, the trade being nearly paralyzed at the time by the war in progress between our country and Mexico; where a handful of noble men were accomplishing deeds which have given them a place in history by the side of Leoniincentive. Commodore Stockton had Congress, and General Kearny had queen city of the Pacific, San Francis-"Look! the breeze freshens," said a and holding it as a gage for a satisfac- one of the most peculiar races for a

grouned beneath the imposts of a dis-tant government and venial governors of more than one person of the little change, and enmity to the "Gringos," as enabled change, and enmity to the "Gringos," had arranged for an attack on the Pueblo los Angelos, the head-quarters of the timber. The day leaves and applied to the saddle, was this mountained opposition to all might bring about. Ever at the head—the last to dismount and the first to leap into the saddle, was this mountained opposition to all might bring about. Ever at the head—the last to dismount and the first to leap into the saddle, was this mountained opposition to all might bring about. the timber. The dry leaves and small Kearney, held by a small force of maunderbush were caught up and consum- rines and volunteers. His agents were ed to ashes; and wee unto the stately in all parts of the country, inflaming Rarely speaking but to urge on his oak that had a rotten place at its base. | the inhabitants and urging them to join We were awakened often by the crash- him. By some means his plan leaked tive, taking the smallest modicum of

I was at this time at the ranche of snatched a moment's repose, was he; The sequel to this simple statement my old friend, General Martinez Valleof facts is a sad one. The settlers, on jo, on the Sonora creek; my companthe day following the night we have ion was Captain D—, who has since and Josepha, they dashed like the phan-

tol. Having fallen asleep, the wind Bear Party (a band of lawless desperachanged and sent the blaze upon him, does who infested the country), all caravan of horses, he falls like a thunwhen death ensued from suffocation .- rushed to the courtyard armed as well derbolt on the rear of the Mexicans.

one; but the pioneers braced it, as "Americanos e amigos, abre la pue- at hand. On come those riders of Freand gone. My father has gone down panying the words that made the door change the battle to a rout. The field

ther's dark hair; the settlers above with, and a band of some fifty men chief, the sole remnant of a band that There was an old "army trail," as mind. His breath was scorching on the children used to call it, which pass-the breeze, and his wings were flapping to the breeze t we children used to call it, which pass- the breeze, and his wings were flapping their childhood grown dim; but doubt- and arrayed as trappers and numers, their childhood grown dim; but doubt- and arrayed as trappers and numers, on a bare back mustang, he would ride and arrayed as trappers and arrayed as trappers and numers, on a bare back mustang, he would ride and arrayed as trappers and arrayed as trappers and numers, on a bare back mustang, he would ride and arrayed as trappers. less many of them can still recollect among them on a black mustang, was a up at full speed to the energy, and as a small, sinewy, dark man, evidently lance was thrust at him, dexterously their leader, with "an eye like Mars throwing himself one side of his horse, seventy thousand inhabitants, then a span of horses, and a few cows and mere military rendezvous. Over hill oxen, was gathered within a space and through valley, as it wound eastward, this path was worn by the pressure of many moccasined feet to the depth of five or six inches down into the faces and beatward to threaten and command," a counterthe word, this path was worn by the pressure of many moccasined feet to the and all stood with pale faces and beatward to the field and the forest, and who had wielded an axe more than the pen, while speaking of their leader, with "an eye like Mars to throwing himself one side of his horse, the would avoid the blow, and grasping to their leader, with "an eye like Mars to the would avoid the blow, and grasping the pole draw up his antagonist and with a stroke of his tomahawk cleave him first the field and the forest, and who had wielded an axe more than the pen, while speaking of

States," said he. "I am on my way to Los Angelos, I must have horses. "But-" said Vallejo.

"I have said I must have then ; you will be recompensed by my government. I order you, sir, to deliver to my men what horses you may have in corrall."

Finding remonstrance would be of no avail with such a man, Vallejo called his vaqueros and gave the requisite directions. In the meanwhile my friend D- made himself known to Fre-

In the early part of the year 1847, mont; having met him in Washington. "I have information of Castro's intention to attack Los Angelos. I have

"But the distance; six hundred miles," said D "The roads-"

"I shall do it," he replied, and turned away to supervise his ararngements. In half an hour they departed as unceremoniously as they came, taking with them some three hundred horses, whether it was all an unsubstantial

"Los diablos," exclaimed the gen-

From Sonora to Yerba Buena, the for the purpose of taking the country ing the country; and then commenced fight ever probably known. Barely The native Californians who had long pulling bridle to devour a steak cut horses-on, on they went; the roads

this pioneer of empire! Fremont!men, or to question some passing narefreshment, and watching while others

mined to have some of the fight! startling the inhabitants, and making

With ninety men on the last of his to horses, were beginning to waver. But cheer up; charge again; succor is

been woven with the woof of my mo- The demand was perforce complied With Fremont was a Wallawallah

years after.

European News.

The arrival of the Pacific at New York from Liverpool, on Wednesday morning, furnishes news one week later from Europe. Intelligence from the proverbial language of the telegraph everything relating to the war. the proverbial language of the tele-graph everything relating to the war graph everything relating to the war settled, and, we trust sustained. In remains "unchanged" Sebastopol is the mean time a number of complaints ment from Rev. Nathaniel Whitman. remains "unchanged" Sebastopol 18 not yet "taken," though General Canrobert at a review of the entire French army, said he would soon enter that fortress either by the door or through the window, but he has since resigned. His resignation was caused by continued ill health. General Pelissier assumes the command. While there is sumes the sum of the mean time a number of complaints and ment from Rev. Nathaniel Whitman.

Idee, have selected this as the most promising against rum-sellers of a class consider-for from the "Grammar Schoal" of bright and pappy days.

Idee, have selected this as the most promising alies, he "Grammar Schoal" of bright and not to be confounded with the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and from the earlier of a specific nature, and not to be confounded with the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the edition that the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the edition that the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the edition that the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the propagation, to a greater or less degree, or particular the sequence of bright and happy days.

In the mean time a number of complaints and language and the would be one of the state of specific nature, and not to be confounded with the objects and purposes of schools established by private enterprise, and for the better of the season, appeared in our market this as the meter of specific nature, and not to sumes the command. While there is sumes the command. While there is nothing decisive from the sear of the seige of Sebastopol is still carried on by the allies with vigor, and some smart combats, particularly between the advanced posts of the French and smart combats, particularly between the advanced posts of the French and Russians have taken place. In an af-such men as Stevens, Rice, Medility over the Russians have met the Russians have met the allies in close encounter they have been put to the rout with large loss in life should be no protection or expanying to us is, not that the allies phave not long since taken Schastopol, but that with the reputed immense force of Russian thave not florely increased, and they should be easy not that the reputed immense force of Russian thyse not long since taken Schastopol, but that they are not long since taken Schastopol, but that they should be no protection or expanying the distillers, as the greatest sinners, and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the principles of exadeng pattern and they of course should not only be the first punished but be subjected to the protectain teres to any that the Protestant version of the Protestant version of the Bible has been read, by the punish in our of a the protestant version of the Bible has been read, by the punish our of a the protestant version of the Bible has been read, by the punish our of a the bible has been read, by the punish our of a the bible has been read, by the punish in our of a the protestant version of the Bible has been read, by the punish our of a the bible has been read, by the punish our of a the state.—Col. George F. Sawchi.

To Nos. 9 and 10 no response was made in life should be known that the state, but the first punished but the unit protestant version of the Alliesa points If she is able to consentrate from one of Lowell, whose husband is delving to two million soldiers at any given in the gold mines of California. His point why has she not done it long friends have had the lady arrested, as a since and driven the invaders from her measure preparatory to obtaining a disoil by mere force of numbers? Instead thereof we see the Czar ordering levies of troops over his whole domination for the complex of the com

would give material support to the improperly with those of their neigh-western powers should they accept,

his recking hatchet uplifted, he rodo Woburn Mechanic Phalanx-

for though they again made a stand at ed to Central Square, and paraded on will be occupied with stores, while the read. San Pascal, headed by Pico, still they were dispirited, and General Kearney various manœuvres of field drill with a ble of seating from twelve to fifteen with his mounted men defeated them promptness and precision that would hundred persons. with great loss. The governorship of reflect credit on a corps of the regular the country being decided, which had army. At five o'clock the company long been a source of trouble between partook of refreshments provided on the In BILLERICA.

Kearney, Stockton and Mason, affairs became more settled, and the American force, now largely augmented, was placed on such a footing as to soon "crush the head of rank rebellion," and Pico and Castro fled to the lower and Pico and Castro fled to the lower country, to fight for a time longer country, to fight for a time longer country, to fight for a time longer to the finest country, to fight for a time longer to the finest country is a fine two, and to the finest visit to the displacement in two, and the warm greeting of the time they are in advance of those of our country cousins. Our haping season is over, and the warm visited on the occasion, and the warm greeting of the son and daughters of Billerica. The heavens smiled serency on the occasion, and the warm greeting of the work was placed on the country cousins. Our haping season is over, and the war is advance of those of our country cousins. Our haping season is over, and the war is advance of those of our country cous

against inevitable fate.

To correspondents.

The finest company in the state. This well-deserved compliment has frequently been bestowed upon them by military men high in office and authority; but the present year brings out a new partment. We have already published average of the selections you send us. Can be strongest, best durilled, and altogether the strength of those local attachments which bind us to the place of our birth.

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[For the Middlesex Journal.] THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

IN BILLERICA.

the test of criticism, is a fair description of an old long remembered school-house, and hits at a pernicious practice employed even at this day by many teachers. It will appear, "Stingary." Superior the Sca-shore next week.

"Business Notice.

The connection of Ma. Benjamin II. Kimman, and where the connection of Market of April last, by limitation of agreement, no Travelling Agent is at present employed: increasing the first of April 1, 1854, will therefore oblige by paying their bills to the proprietor at this along the individual with a tempton of having the individual with a tempton of having their bills to the proprietor at this connection of having the individual with a tempton of the part of hard the paying their bills to the proprietor at this connection of having the individual with a tempton of the part of his the bear-skin on. The Phalanx and the Chaplain, the Committee of Arrangements, the invited guests, the Selectmen and School Committee of Billeries, the citizens and good fellowship with their brother soldiers, but other companies must not feel in any way offended if some of the front rank men of the Phalanx and the Chaplain, the Committee of Arrangements, the invited guests, the Selectmen and School Committee of Billeries, the citizens and good fellowship with their brother soldiers, but other companies must not feel in any way offended if some of the front rank men of the Phalanx and the Chaplain, the Committee of Arrangements, the invited guests, the Selectmen and School Committee of Billeries, the citizens and good fellowship with their brother soldiers, but other companies must not feel in any way offended if some of the front rank men of the Phalanx and the Cammon Schools. After marching around the will guests, the Selectmen and School Committee of Billeries, the citizens and good fellowship with their brother soldiers, but of the care strong proving demonstration of all sorts. The left of the chirographic art, but I shall go distracted." You recognize the chird broth of some of the whole

Hon. C. L. Knapp.]

Western powers should they accept, and Russia reject her propositions. These propositions are probably intended to operate as an exceuse for armed neutrality on the part of Austria and Prussia, or clse the movement is a dipartic bubble which will dissolve into a may periodical either on this or the next thin air before the receipt of the raide of the atlantic.

Wentworth, Hon. Thomas S. Cary, and other gentlemen. Letters were received from Gov. Gardner, Hon. Edward Everett, Prof. Alpheus conscience alienate those we would convert, markets perhaps on a grand scale, like those of the olden cities of Europe. We cannot be alienate those we would convert, markets perhaps on a grand scale, like those of the olden cities of Europe. We cannot be alienate those we would convert, markets perhaps on a grand scale, like those of the olden cities of Europe. We cannot be assent the great head of the universal church.

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May Parade.

The rout was a complete one, and had not Fremon's men been utterly exhausted, none would have escaped. So ended the Ride of the One Hundred!

I would state that Government, with their usual speed in such matters, passed an appropriation to satisfy General Vallejo and others for their losses, size years after.

LYCEUM BUILDINO.—We are pleased to learn that the Woburn Lyceum building to be placed on it will add much to the appearance in the woll of the Woburn Building to excuse it even now, we word their new regulation frock and limb, finds something to excuse it even now, we are pleased to learn that the Woburn Lyceum building so to go up on the lot of land opposite the Woburn Building. Pinkham & Brother have built would.

Work Houses are our Castles, "Our Houses are our clay in this respect tival the word.

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[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

offenders. The landlords of the Tre- Band]

1. The day we celebrate. [Music by the groggeries in winter, we have active and vigilant and a principles of the Constitution. The equality of all citizens, and of all denomination and the stimulus of the stim offenders. The landlords of the Tremont and Revere, the American, the Metropolitan, the Exchange Coffee House, and even that old offender Petropolitan, have all had to take their stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand before his honor the police masses with the stand we profile, are not insensible to that of fear of the our parent State the gratitude of our hearts, and we pledge to he reputation unsulfied. [Response by Ex Gov. Boutwell.]

2. Our Ancient Commonwealth.—We render on the stimulus of our parent State the gratitude of our hearts, and we pledge to he reputation unsulfied. [Response by Ex Gov. Boutwell.]

3. The Plough.—Its one share in a bank of the view of the police masses without we have active and veg froggeries in whiter, we have active and veg froggeries and veg froggeries in whiter, we have active and veg froggeries and veg froggeries in whiter, we have active and veg froggeries and veg froggeries in whiter, we have active and veg froggeries and veg froggeries and veg frog

lice, have selected this as the most promising system, and remembering that these purpose

LYCRUM BUILDING .- We are pleas- "OUR HOUSES ARE OUR CASTLES." | soon to see our city in this respect rival the the whole Catholic population to herd togeth-

to perform and then urge it on till its overstrained veins absolutely burst from the exertion is savage atrocity indeed. "Quod non

One of the most universal domestics I have
in mind at the present moment, bears quite a
standing hard times and high prices, opens
well for carpenters they are all busy with
short, curt name—"Don't." He seems to be

New York, May 29, 1855.

To be sure our agricultural operations here in town, are on a small scale, but in point of time they are in the state of New York, having noticed the advertisements of that renowned Clothing House, Oak Hall, Boston, determined on his new visit.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

bonder of having the "tallest" man, can since April 1, 1854, will therefore oblige by paying their bills to the proprietor at this paying their bills to the proprietor at this possible of the following local agents:

North Wobern — Messer, Nicholas, Wine Core East Wobern — Mr. Albert L. Richardson.

Winchester — Dr. David Volundars.

Stoneham — Mr. E. T. Whitter.

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South Reading — Mr. The operation of the prohibitory liquor law has had the effect-of bringing before the police court a new class of the police court a new class of the police court a new class of the stoneham.

North Wobern — Messer, Nicholas, Wine & Committee allow a principle to come in and office, or to the following local agents:

North Wobern — Messer, Nicholas, Wine & Committee allow a principle to come in and office their action, which "abrogates the requirement" of the law by which the School what it would have been one year ago. The "stars" of the old and new regime are overy different magnitude. Instead of londing slovens, dozing on the "shady side" in sum-of power is qualified and controlled by the familiar principles of the Constitution. The equality of all citizens, and of all denomina
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stand before his honor the police magistrate. By some silly informality in the indictments—the word "or" being the indictment being the indictme

anguisfeent acts will still remain his imperishble monument.

Our Representative elect for the next Congress.

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The others had imbibed rather too
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to be invaded in this way, and expressed a
pomposity. soil by mere force of numbers? In stead thereof we see the Care ordering fevise of troops over his whole domine from every thousand inhabitants in the western provinces, to be completed by the end of July. We will not be surprised ultimately to learn that the ported immense military power of Russia bears some resemblance to honest Jack Falistaff's buckarn meni Kendal green.

The Thousa of Chelmesfreid and Groton—May be form the population than Woburn, or one where tan purpositions had been forward as from the read the propositions had been forward as and not interfere would give material apport to the would give material apport to the search and the population than Woburn, or one where the population of the population of the section that the read of the population of the same their duties when in actual the fine the didner, and when a material t Among the guests were Hon. Tappan wany a breakfast will prove indigestible from Wentworth, Hon. Thomas S. Cary, and other gentlemen. Letters were received from Gov.

many a breakfast will prove indigestible from the grand coffee lacking the flavor of the flavor of the grand coffee lacking the flavor of the morning news.

many a breakfast will prove indigestible from the dissemination of what we guess believe to be the true religion, remembering they will be more quiet for time to come. The material for such a class is abundant, as the re-

DOMESTICS.

the offspring of a rather worthy couple—"do every appearance of a good season for businot." I have known him to be, at times, in singular company, and, with all my powers of observation, have been puzzled to define his position. For instance, one of the parents

Now, we have no difficulty in understanding the thing called the "man of the world" brings " Do " into; " Do and dont be done. This is beautifully clear, not to say explicit; written on the forehead so to speak ; but "Do dont" has an air particularly its own, thus-MR. EDITOR: -In your issue of May 12, and if you do not recognize it when you shall

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1855

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

JUNE.

Earth, robed in gala dress appears

Thy glad approach to greet, And casts with smiles and joyous tea Fresh garlands at thy feet. The birds, to thee their matins sing

Among the leafy trees, And fragrant flowers sweet incense fling Upon the passing breeze. We love thy sunny face, sweet June, Thy gentle winning ways,

the season, appeared in our market this morn- of the sewing machines in the shop of Thos.

BUILDING AND BUSINESS.

called Oregon, also several in Badgervill, and

I hope " Leon " will go to meeting often enough to know how to behave himself when he does go.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1855.

A "DAY "-GUERREOTYPE.* An artist sat in his quiet room

At ease in his easy chair;
While the balmy breath of flowers in bloom,
Fanned his fair cheek with its sweet perfume
And swept through the golden air. The soft eyes of maidens, young and fair, Looked out from the silent wal

For the artist's treasures glittered there, In shining frames, with ruburn hair,— Bright transcripts of beauty, all. He gazed on the charms of lip and brow-

The gleam of their sunny eyes—
Nor noticed the sun had passed below
The horizon's edge, and the moon's clear glow
Was gilding the azure skies. The artist slept .- And his thronging dreams

Were bright as his waking hours; He walked in light—and its golden gleams Were flashing across the crystal streams, And the banks were gay with flowers. His pathway led to a verdant wood,

With the sunlight streaming through; When lo! at his side a maiden stood—A maiden smiling, and fair, and good, With cheek of roseate hue. And then together they moved along,

"You have studied well,"-the maiden said,-"You have studed welt,"—the mancers an
'Your loved Daguerrean art;
Can trace on steel, by the sunlight shed,
Form of the face, and form of the head—
Flush of the cheek, and hue of each braid—
But fail to portray the heart.

"I have listened oft to words of praise, That have cheered your toiling way—
fave traced your progress thro' mystic maze
and come, the curtain of cloud to raise—
I bring you a perfect Day!

"Since at the first your eff 'rts begun— Your toils on land and water— How well have they prospe ed, every one? And now, so long you have tried day's sun, Suppose you try Day's daughter?" The artist, 'tranced with the vision bright,

Awoke from that dream of bliss!
Passed were the gloomy shadows of night—

Suggested by a recent marriage in So. Reading:

COMPLIMENTARY .- A Daguerreotype picture was brought to our office for inspection the other day, taken on the open common, by Mr. M. C. Taylor. This seems to have been a benefit," given by sundry young ladies to Mr. Charles Elkins, on the occasion of his leaving the town and the state. For the last First Mackerel. -The first Mackerel of year Mr. Elkins has had the superintendence ing. They were not very fat, but just about Emerson's sons, where these young ladies

cers were elected with much unanimity. Foreman, Wm. H. Hayden, Jr. 1st Assistant, Geo. H. Wiley. 2d Assistant, John Eaton. Clerk, John Cowdrey. Treasurer, Jacob Townsend Jr. Steward, Wm. D. Parkers Standing Committee, A. C. Perkins, J. Townsend, Jr., and Wm. Rayner. Trustees, A. C. Perkins, J. Townsend, Jr., and John Eaton. Succion Hosenson, July Hawker, F. C. Piece, Standing Committee, A. C. Perkins, J. Townsend, Jr., and John Eaton.

Town Meeting.—The attendance was up a favorite picture.

The effect of this devotion to rural occupaments were as follows:

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**	4,	74	5
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**	6,	71	8

FIRE.-The dwelling house of Mr. H G. O. Branch Rail Road in the easterly part of the town, took fire by sparks from the locomotive on Saturday afternoon. But for the energy of some carpenfers and other workmen in the vicinity, the flames fed by a high wind, would soon have gained the mastery. As it was, \$20 will probably cover the damages.

The control of the easterly part of the two districts and instructive for all classes, whether young or old. There is nothing dull or prosy about the work of this youthful and gifted author, but the book abounds in sparkling thoughts and foreible illustrations, happily expressed. Let every family secure a copy without delay. little distance from Mr. Hawkes' house.

Cartwright, was riding a horse to plough on by coming in contact with the plough. The horse had become factions by getting his legs entangled with the chains, and as the boy sprang from his back the blade struck him in the thigh, inflicting a severe wound. M.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2,

USES AND BEAUTIES OF TREES. (CONTINUED.)

To labor is the common lot of mankind, universal duty prescribed by an all-wise Creator even prior to the commission of sin. Cultivating the earth and taking care of trees tion : for Adam and Eve, the father and mother of us all, were placed originally in a garden to dress it and to keep it, and of every tree in the midst thereof might they freely eat except the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Solomon, too, planted himself vineyards, and made gardens, and orchards, and therewith to water the wood that bringeth forth trees."

It becomes us not to neglect or undervalue LAND wi those treasures of the vegetable kingdom, which a good Providence has placed within our reach. And it is certainly better to have ground covered with useful plants and ornaental trees, than to be overrun with pestiferous weeds, or neglected altogether.

Socrates has spoken of the cultivation of

the earth as an excellent employment, well worthy the application of man, the most ancient and the most suitable to his nature; ancient and the most suitable to his nature; it is the common nurse of all persons in every burn and Wilmington, a HLACK SILK APage and condition of life; it is the source of health strength, plenty and riches, yea of a light strength, plenty and riches, yea of a light strength. health, strength, plenty and riches, yea of a 'Tis the mistress and school of sobriety, temperance, justice, religion, and in short of al the virtues." Lord Bacon declares gardening to be "the purest of human pleasures; another author styles it, "the most rationa of all recreations;" the poet desires not only " a little wife well willed, but a little garder well tilled; " and said Mr. Rosco, " if I was A asked whom I considered the happiest of the human race, I should answer, those who cultivate the land with their own hands."

Now we like an occasional change, either in our mode of living, or in the objects where by we are surrounded. The same foot-path, for instance, loses its interest for the pedestrian, and he wishes to turn his steps into an unexplored track. Well, as has been truly said, and known from experience, the cultivators experience, however deep at first, gradually strengthens with the progress of the months. The germination of the seed, the development of the stem, the extension of the branches, the formation of the bud, the bursting forth of the flower, and the perfection of the fruit are and a few of the first are and the perfection of the fruit are and a few of the first are a few of the first are and a few of the first are a tion of the fruit are only a few of the many noticeable incidents of the horticultural year.

Until within a very few years the major Takke on Execution and will be sold at P Takke on Execution and will be sold at P and the street of the sold at P and the sold at P an portion of our population have been strangely unmindful of the advantages with which we are favored by nature; and have been far behind most of the peasantry of Europe .-The English common day-laborer is spoken of able degree of skill in the embelishment of the spot of ground connected with his dwellgarden vegetables that are to load his family table he does not forget the desirableness of a few flowers in the door-yard, or some ornamental trees by the way-side. A foreigner, observing the same, cannot fail to infer that happiness presides within that humble cottage, however lowly its roof, or rustic and unpolished its inmates.

one that wares havis heavis have been buildened and thirty-in one hundred and eight such as the content of the same subtracts that on the first mentioned, being the same estate conserved to the side of the same ing. Here it is he spends many of his extra

YALE ENGINE COMPANY .- This company | Says Washington Irving, who speaks from held their meeting for the choice of officers at their hall on Monday evening. Unity and harmony characterized the doings. A better state of feeling has never prevailed in the company, nor have the financial concerns been and harmonious combinations. Those charms in a healthier condition than at present. They which in other countries are lavished in wild have a small fund for the benefit of unfortu-nate members, should any be disabled in the discharge of their duty. The following offi-cers were elected with much unanimity. them like witchery about their rural abodes.

Suction Hosemen, John Hawkes, F. C. Place, life are decorated. The rudest habitation, the A. Butler, Jr., and H. F. Dayer. Leading most unpromising and scanty piece of land, Hosemen, Benjamin Townley, L. N. Emerson, in the care of an Englishman of taste, becomes C. H. Davis, Daniel Carey, J. W. Jenkins, a paradise in miniature. The sterile spot Stephen Wright, J. H. Emerson, and Wm. K. Perkins. Mr. George Morrison, who had for a long time been clerk of the company asked to be discharged from further duties.

The request was granted, accompanied by a the nice distribution of flowers, &c.; all these vote to constitute him an honorary member. are managed with quiet assiduity, like the M. | magic touches with which a painter finishes

small, though considerable business was transacted, among which, voted to grade Park street, to furnish a pump for the public constructions has been marvellous on the face of the country. A great part of the Island is rather level, and would be monotonous were it not the public construction. venience, at the reservoir near Hon. Lilley for the charms of culture; but it is studded Eaton's; to approve the by-laws of the Engineers of the Fire Department, &c., and the parks and gerdens. Every antique farm-house usual amount of matter referred to the Selectmen. The votes on the Constitutional amend- the roads are continually winding, and the view is shut in by groves and hedges, the eve is delighted by a continual succession of smal landscapes of captivating loveliness."

THE CHILD AND THE MAN .- A most interesting book with this title has just been published by S. K. Whipple & Co., or Boston. It is written by Charles Greenwood, with an introduction by Edward N. Kirk. From cursory perusal thereof we think it one of the Hawkes situated near the South Reading best books of the kind ever put in circulation; Branch Rail Road in the easterly part of the and we earnestly hope it will have an exten-

Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb, who has been Accident.—As a lad living with Mr. Joseph artwright, was riding ashorse to plough on Vednesday forenoon, he was severely injured y coming in contact with the plough. The Rev. Henry Jewell, who has preached for the plough on the was severely injured to the work of the plough. The Rev. Henry Jewell, who has preached for the plough. The Rev. Henry Jewell, who has preached for the plough.

MARRIED.

DIED.

) years. In South Reading, May 25, Mr. James Crane, aged 71 Waterford, N. Y., on 17th ultimo, Widow Luc,

New Advertisements.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF uplanted trees of all kinds, and pools of water $REAL\ ESTATE.$ WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the sixteenth day of June instant, at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, about one-eighth of an acre of LAND with a good 2 story DWELLIT. G HOTENE,

> JOHN JOHN-ON, Jr., | Guardians for WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

LOST.

" VETO " ENGINE CO., No. 4, WM. TOTMAN, Clerk. East Woburn, May 25, 1853—lipd.

Piano Forte to Let.

A NEW PIANO FORTE, made by "Emer A to be let, if applied for within a week. Te \$12.00 per quarter in advance. Apply to T. BRICI at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Bennet st. Woburn, May 28.—17. Rare Chance for a Ferson Wishing to

ENGAGE IN TRADE. FIGAGE IN TRADE.

THE store recently occupied by Lyman Dike & Ct.

I situated in the large manufactoring village of Ston
ham, 8 miles from Boston, 10 now offered for rent, 7
any-person wishing to engage in the Dry Goods Ta
Grocery business, this offers great inducements, as for Grocery business, this offers great inducements, as, white the store has had a large run of custum, white may still be retained.

For particulars apply to LYMAN DYKE,
June 2.—41. No. 11 Shoe & Leather st., Bosto

Sealer's Notice.

OTICE is hereqy given to all persons weights and measures for the purpose of hing, and to public weighers who have the

Sheriff's Sale.

New Advertisements.

Woburn Gas Light Company.

HERE will be an adjourned meeting of the Gas Light Company," on Wednesday next, 70 o'clock, P. M., at the Directors' room of in Bank. A full and punctual attendance in the converted of the conv arly requested.

All those interested in introducing Gas Light in Voburn, are respectfully invited to be present.

Per Order.

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Woburn, June 2nd, 1885.—1i.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

often it happens, that the wife lingers from year w often it happens, that the wife lingers from year ar in that pitable condition as not even for one day it the happy and exhilerating influence incident to happy and exhilerating influence incident to happy and exhilerating from ignorance of the sea and plainest rulest of health as connected with a larriage state, the violation of which entails dissuffering and missery, and must this so that the sea and missery in the sea and avoiding and knowing the remedies and benefitting by

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired lers thankfully received and punctually at Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Gentlemen's Purnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen

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Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES optising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort tin part consisting of Roger Williams Cook ve, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood y State, with a variety of other Cashing.

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April 1, 1854.

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Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c. UST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods I JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam,

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Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

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WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. OIL AME

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY AND ALL SCROPULOUS HUMORS. Have You Tried It?

sumption, where other medical aid has failed:

Dn. Wilnon:—During nearly the whole of the past
winter, I had suffered seriously with a cough, which
had so irritated my lungs, that my physician frankly admitted his fear of consumption 's following this trouble
as the Spring weather set in. Medicine seemed to af
ford me little relief until I tried your preparation of Cod
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WANTED. WANTED immediately, a Man on call sewed and pegged Boots Steady employment will be given and gool wages.

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Carpetings very Low.

So. Reading, May 5.—m. FRANCIS F. WADE,

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THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assort ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will benefit both partiess. Here may be a subscriber of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and give to the purchaser the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further particulars call at the store.

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Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be found an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by E. Mansfield & Co.

JUST received at the shoe store of C. H. R. CHENEY, Albion street, a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING!

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AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand

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N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors red, and will endeavor to deserve the increases into f patronage now bestowed on him. th Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS SELLING OFF AS USUAL. A sine cold winter months are past and cone, warm weather is near at hand,—suffice it to: -don't forget to call and examin- out stock of spe

Bleached and Brown Cottons, Cheap!
Also,—Linens, Table Covers, Table Damask, Gloves losiery, Mohair Mitts, and a great many small and seful articles.

ALL READY.

SPRING GOODS. GEO. F. COLLINS & CO.,

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine It Biospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. 8. sidence is that the state of th

Dr. William Ingalls,

Piano Fortes For Sale. PURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in boston Winchester, pril 8, 1854 — If

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

on the most rea-onable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Roaton, cives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood :-to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting.

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West J. ad Goods and Groceries, OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Anniholster, April 1, 1854.

FOR SALE,

who are st., Boston, Vr. oder st., Boston, Vr. oder st., Boston, OR, Chemist, 166 Court st., Boston Way 19 (1997) A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in perr particulars inquire of B. H. KilmBall, at this office, S. of JAMES F. WOODWARD, South Reading, Man. May 12 (1855—4ff

SOMETHING SMALL. BY PARK SENJAMIN.

The other day—it was not long ago,
A beggar went to one who makes a show;
Not for himself the beggar's tale was told,
But a widow, starving, sick and old.
He whom he prayed is rich, and oft displays His generous name in ostentatious ways.
With bland exterior Dives sate and heard The pitcons story—answered not a word
Till it was done. "A little, sir, will serve,"
The pleading suppliant ventured to observe"A little, sir," said Dives, as he showed
The spacious front-door of his big abode— 11 A little, sir! remember when you call, I never, sir, do anything that's small,"

WOBURN REGORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

-, s John and Jerusha, born May 8.
Humphrey Henry Adams, s John O. and Lydia A., b May 9.
Pierce Edward Abel, s Sewell W. and Margaret, b May 16.
Bates Mary Urvula, d Harrison and Mary, b May 3.

Use or the practice of a thing is the best master.

A man that hath learning is worth two who hath it not. Frances, d John and Louisa, b May Carroll Albert, s John and Susan, born May ter than a wise man doth another's. Grammar Mary Elizabeth, d William T. and

Mary E. b June 4. Mullen Esther Maria, d William H. and Esther, b June 7. Youngman Willis, s David and Mary A. b before." June 9.
Buckman Catherine, d William and Mary, b Command your servant, and do it June 9. McCarthy Ellen Margaret, d John and Mary A. b June 11 Thompson Elmer, s Albert and Surviah, born June 13.

Vaughan Nancy Wait, d William and Nancy, man. a John Winslow, s John S. and He who serves the public hath but a Lydia, b June 15.

all George Edward, s James and Sarah ments.

s Samuel II. and Hannah, born July 10.

o Aug. 5. nny Sasan, d John and Fanny, born the same and throw a cradle in. Mikhelinny Snsan, d John and Aug. 13.

Breed Aug. 17.

Garrie Edward, s Eleazer W. and Aug. 17.

Hooper George Edward, s Eleazer W. and
Olive, b Aug. 25.

Richardson Amanda Fitzjerald, d Joseph F.
and Elizabeth.

Weymoth Simeon, s Simeon and Aderline, born

Aug. 26. rdson Rosetta, d Jeduthan and Rebecca, b Aug. 31. dson Alonzo Laslie, s Barnabus jr. and Amenda, b Aug. 31.

b Sept. 5. Tweed Mary Lamson d James and Sarah, b Goodwin Ella, d Francis and Carroline, born

Elliott Lewis Henrie, s John W and Lucinda Connelly Edward, s Owen and Bridget, born ia Ann, d Nelson S. and Adelia, b

Day Mary Carroline, d Thomas and Rosanna Lewis Emma Frances, d Francis and Julia, b Whitney Wallace M. s Wallace M. and Mary

Collins Ellen, d John and Catherine, b Oct. Punch. 21, nun Willis Howard, s Alvah and Susan,

Munroe Charles s Charles and Mary, b Oct. rich or poor.

Trull Ellen Eliza d Altred and Margaret, b said: — Marry a pint of rum to a lump first I met the Lady Arabella in the

Dow Everline, d Ebe. and Nancy E. b Dec. 24.

Holland Catherine d Patrick a. Catherine, b Franklin in a single line :-

Dec. 27.
son _____, John and Abigail. b Tisdell Emma Louisa, d Thomas and Mary
Ann, b Dec. 19.

1847.

OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping. Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

A man should learn to sail with all winds.

He is a man indeed who can govern himself as he ought.

He that would live long must sometimes change his course of life. When children are little they make

they are grown up, they make their hearts ache.

To preach well you must first practice what you teach others.

A man that hath learning is worth

He who understands most is other

You may know the master by his

linda, b June 29.

Pierce Enza Jane, d Edwin and Eliza S. born old gentleman, after being duly elected Puffit's—not by any means. First and friendship, how lovely the tears of af-

9. William Henry, s Calvin B. and for thirty-five years, and I have been this country for the purpose of taking naturalized, civilized and CIRCUMCISED!' notes of the manners and customs of Lucy E. b July S.

Carter Charles Waldo, s Albert and Phebe, b Sam roared and demanded the docu
the Americans. Then there are any

A man died recently in Missouri, for

The Fresident, in his speech to the dentities of the resident and Eliza J. Veterans of 1812, who recently visited by July 11.

The Fresident, in his speech to the dentities of the leady of some note in the literary wards thought he had performed an world who has world who had been some had been the Executive Mansion, en masse, said: world, who has written poetry of the impious act. This idea got possession , s William S. and Susan, born .. You are welcome to this house, of most pathetic description for many years of his mind so entirely, that he became

opponent undismayed, promised to do cushions and pen-wipers, and other "Then, ma, why don't rich and poor

LAW IN SIX DIVISIONS. First, the beginning. or-inciplendum; Second, the uncertainty-dupitendum ; Third, the delay-puzzlerendum; Fourth, the replication without-endum Fifth, menstrum et horendum; Sixth, remuneration fiddlerdnu

Rice Edward Walter, s Abner and Nancy G. gives six days to business, and the seventh to the devil."

> Two ears and but a single tongue. By nature's law to man belong; The lesson she would teach is clear, Repeat but half of what you hear.

We often read 'hints to young men; the young men of our time require something stronger than hints.

b Sept. 18.
Caldwell Carroline Matilda, d Samuel and Eliza A. b Sept. 18,
Bell Lucella Irons, d James D. and Susan, b

t. 22.

—, s Patrick and ——, born Sept.

— a Charles and Mary born Co.

BRITISH PROGRESS. — The Americans Hustallow that we stump them. Ina-ha-borhood?" __, s Charles and Mary, born Oct. They, indeed, have a party of Know-Tyler Marietta, d James P. and Louisa, b Oct Nothings, but we have a whole parlia- provided for. Why do you ask the Nichols Pamelia W. d William and Pamelia, b Oct. 17.

Out. 17.

Decause they know not what to do.—

"Because they know not what to do.—"

Whoever is honorable and candid, p-point," Tidl Samuel Hitchcock, s Jonathan and Har-riet h Oct 25. Whoever is nonorable and candid, honest and courteous, is a true gentle-Smith Henry Eustis, s Elijah H. and Ann E. man, whether learned or unlearned,

Pelky, — b Nov. 5.
Stickney Eugene Clemat, s Daniel G. and Priscilla, b Nov. 19.

Sure Result.—A good priest once said:—"Marry a pint of rum to a lump of sugar, and in less than an hour there brilliant saloon of the Count de Pomov. 22.
Averillia, d William and Hellen, born will spring from the union a whole

" A man of genius, ruled by common sense."

Skinner Sarah Angeline, d Jacob and Sarah people we knowed yet there are some Pearsons Hepsy Maria, d John T. and Martha b Jun. 5.

n a genteel boarding house: their parents' heads ache; and when superbly, and the napkins are of the most solemnly and carnestly for her finest quality; and even if the joints of recovery. From this hour forth, it is meat have to be very carefully carved said, she began to recover, and, in an to make them "go round," surely the almost incredibly short time she was silver forks and finger glasses are ample well. compensation for such slight deficiencies. Things are called by their right names at Mrs. Puffit's too. She never We should make it a principle to exasks any one if she shall help them to tend the hand of friendship to every A fool knows his own business betshe shall "accommodate you with a
pomme de terre." Neither does she

Ther send a slice of pumpkin pie to Mr. of general society; whose deportment Glubbins; she says, "Jeemes, the is upright, and whose mind is intelli-Have a care of-"had I known this pompion pastry to Mr. Glubbing;" and gent - without stopping to ascertain Mr. Glubbins is forthwith provided with whether he swings a hammer or draws a triangular wedge of that article, nearyourself, and you will have less trou- ly the size of his own forefinger, and from all natural claim as the reluctant, an immense silver fork to eat it with. the backward sympathy, the forced And then it is worth something to see smile, the checked conversation, the Mrs. Puffit preside. She always dress- hesitating compliance, which the well es in black velvet at dinner time; and off are apt to manifest to those a little she has such a pretty, juvenile way of lower down, and whom, in the comparshrugging her fat, white shoulders out ison of intellect and principles of vir-17.
Porter Thomas Jeffersen, s Benjamin T H.and
Mary, b June 17.
Dane, d A. K. b June 18.
Warren William Eugene A. s William D.
and Abby, b June 19.
Pearsons Herbert Judson, s Jesse W. and Melinda, b June 29.

He that would have good offices of her boddice, and is so ingenious as done to him, must do them to others.

Going the Whole.—At the city of her. And then the society!—they are not all common-place people at Mrs.
Puffit's—not by any means. First and He that would have good offices of her boddice, and is so ingenious as tue, they frequently sink into insignidone to him, must do them to others. to display off her pretty arms and glit-ficance. Going the Whole.—At the city her. And then the society!—they are innocence, how endearing the sympa-June 29.

and sworn judge, was asked whether foremost there is Mr. and Mrs. Glubliam Francis, s William M. and he was an American citizen. He results from England, who having, of course, lost a large fortune and an especific feeting the was an American citizen. He replied:— A. b July 4.

Fowle Eliza Maria. d Luke and Eliza R. b

I have been an American citizen

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A b July 9.

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July 10.

Fisk Georgianna, d Hiram and Louisa, born July 20.

Morel and Maria, d Stephen R. and Sarah, b July 24.

Skinner Charles Fisher, s Stephen T. and Hannah, b July 28.

Whittemore John Alfred, s John and Louisa, born Charles Fisher, s Stephen T. and Hannah, b July 28.

Whittemore John Alfred, s John and Louisa, born Charles Fisher, s Stephen T. and Hannah, b July 28.

Whittemore John Alfred, s John and Louisa, born county clerk in Texas, offered to public generally that she is possessed of a distracted and disconsolate lover, residing at present in parts unknown. "Will rich and poor people live togethman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Will rich and poor people live togethman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then may years distracted, and shot himself last week.

"Ma," said an inquisitive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown. "Then there is the Reverend Mr. Pinkman, who has been brought up on pinguistive little girl, residing at present in parts unknown."

products of fancy fairs, and is only Christians associate together here?' waiting for a suitable opportunity to The rich mother did not answer. start on a mission to the heathen. Then there is pretty Mrs. Barlow, who addresses her husband as "Chy-a-arles, love," before company, and boxes his ears in private. The domestic establishment consists of 'Jeemes,' the waiter, and one Irish girl, who is expected A letter from Paris says - " Paris to do the work of six women, and sleeps in the coal-hole when she sleeps

> THE SHARP-NOSED GENTLEMAN .-The Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, states that during the great struggle in a late Presidential canvass, a young man, whose face nature had formed a little on the pick-axe style, was one public day surrounded by a number of hearers, attentively listening to his efforts in electioneering, amongst whom was a plain old farmer who was afflict- H ed with stammering, who thus accosted the said gentleman - "T-tell me, my

at all .- Home Magazine.

"Because, the Scriptures say that the rich grind the faces of the poor, and we I see they have g-got yours down to a count that The sharp-nosed gentle-

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Stein my man's cheeks!

Franklin,—Sava the pure formed with the spiritual lustre of her dove-like eyes. In short, my friend, I loved her, although I knew nothing of her birth, fortune or station, "Twas one moonlight eve, in the garden of the old chateau, when I pressed her fully and characteristically says:—

Touch me with noble anger!

O, let not woman's weapons, water-drops, Stain my man's cheeks!

The marriage ceremony can be performed ulustre of her dove-like eyes. In short, my friend, I loved her, although I knew nothing of her birth, fortune or station, "Twas one moonlight eve, in the garden of the old chateau, when I pressed her 'o become my own, my cherished bride. She shrunk from me, saying .—

"" Thou knowest not whom I am,' "I care not,' said I, passionately. "I care not,' said I, passionately. "Then I do!' cried she, in piercpereno, I was struck with the spiritual of the old chateau, when I pressed her Umbrellas, Valises, Carpet Bags,

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SOMETHING TO BE REMEMBERED .a potatoe; no, indeed! she inquires if man who discharges faithfully his du-

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Our way, as 'neath the bending bows we go.

A stream of lingering light, rose tinted stray,
'Mongst the young apple leaves so fresh and gre
A glance of love thus casts the closing day,
Upon the clustering flowers the leaves between.

Now are we come to where the peaceful sound, Of curling ripples o'er the o'cean's face, Upon the smooth hard beach extended round, Break gently quick, leaving not a trace.

And way along, where in the distance dim,
The shore, and sky, and sea, together blend,
Repeats the echo of their evening hymn.

It is the holy hour, when from on high,

The veil of evening gently settles down, to passing cloud obscures the orient sky, Far off behind the waves each cloud has flown. Look out upon the water's shining face,

See! stealing o'er the waves the sun's last ray, Kissing the wavelets in its onward pace, Its evening kiss, at close of summer day. Each little wave with all its little strength Would like some greater wave in power to be, And strives to make a wave of greater length,

To roll in grandeur o'er the deep, dark sea Fut now in whisperings low, as they increase Their busy converse and their evening song, Each little wave responds in tones of peace, Which on the air harmonious float along.

Here on these sands we silent stand and gaze, And watch the quiet dying of these summer And wish that thus might be our closing days, And like their peaceful end so would be ours

And now at length the sun has sunk from view
While spreading o'er the azure arch on high,
"Like openings made to let the glory through,"

The quiet stars are twinkling in the sky.

SELECT TALES.

DEBORAH.

I am an old man. My hand tremhas imprinted on it. I can hardly be- them, as though to veil such brightness radience of the world she was approach- ly were the first to perish. sad changes there. The curls in which I turned toward her, (and I never speakably precious. lights from underneath their drooping, reddened lids. This stooping, erazy form is but the wreck of what was once my pride. I sang once, They said I sang well. For years I led a choir which was the boast of the council of the counc choir which was the boast of the country round. The highest falsetto was

husky whisper.

It was many years ago, for I was never had loved, and never could love rung then, when I first saw sweet another! sure, for we had prepared ourselves ing more." BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, without our leading treble we were me in the utterance. be persuaded, etc., etc. I hurried down mine!" I exclaimed with rapture. Fancy Goods, edicines,
Chemicals,
Dye Stuff stairs, and there, in an old square pew,

Who sang readily by note. She might mine!" I exclaimed with rapture.
She shook her head mournfully.

> onquered me! m never again will my cars hear such you. But, Gregory," she laid her soft was crowded to almost suffocation continued to drink, and tried every in the understanding.

the delicate color deepened in her

ing to the songs of another world. tne minister would pray about Deborah, shall meet to be separated no more." maintained their icy hold on life, lost burst it open. It contained only a few

ter through the scale, and dies away in along, and no sound broke the stillness till HE shall call me home.

Deborah Darling. It was on the first Sabbath in June. Oh! how it comes up before me! The waving leaves and up before me! The waving leaves and up before me! The waving leaves and wilsively A fairt black state over hor tieut. We publish it as a record of actual. the soft murmuring of the fresh breeze as it rippled through them; the bursts weet face; her lips parted and closed sweet face; her lips parted and closed adenuments of fiction, and interesting because church, and the voice of the meek old their long lashes, and then coursed lesson which it teaches.] minister within, whose simple, heartfelt slowly down her cheeks, as if loth to

suggested that she had a cousin below from the depths of her speaking eyes. hearts breathed a blessing on her voy- oth, a widowed mother and her daugh- dered some very powerful medicine for who sang readily by note. She might I needed no dearer answer. "You are age, for she bore a company of as bold ter were constantly attending a couch a sick boy, and the father, not liking

No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., conquered Deborah, but Deborah had her voice trembled, "unloving. My to fill with water and they were oblig-I led her to her place in the north it is an unsafe guide, and I may not rose above the main deck, sweeping throat were parched with thirst, but I ject of animalculæ. To illustrate, the Usually baked in such an establishment.

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In trust it. My life is consecrated to my over it at every surge. They made knew if I drank with them, I must loose student applied his microscope to the Masswer's service and though others. south, and between them I took my Master's service, and though others every exertion that courage could my reason as they did, and perhaps cheese which the man was eating. stand, with the counter singers in a may serve Him more in other ways, I prompt, or hardihood endure, but so blaspheme my Maker. stand, with the counter singers in a line before me, and, with a majestic know that for me the path of useful-fearful was the wind and cold, that the "One by one they died, these poor wiggle?" "Well," said the old genflourish on my pitch-pipe, we burst into ness and upward progress is that of strongest man was not able to strike infuriated wretches; their shrieks and the old gen-SURCE ON DENTIST, one of those fine old anthems which single life. Love so precious as yours more than two blows in cutting away groans still seem to ring in my ears. his mouth, "let them wiggle—I can now lie neglected and forgotten. Never would bind me too closely to the earth, the mast, without being relieved by anchief or chloroform will be given with a given with a given with a given with a control of the c

orah. She sang with her whole heart; my friend, my chosen "-she hesitated fering, and could obtain neither pro-still drank the intoxicating liquor; they -" my beloved friend?"

grew radient with emotion. I sang over me. I took the little hand :-- spirits, and many of them drank to in- "Dear mother, our sufferings from mechanically. My thoughts, my eyes "Yes, Deborah," I exclaimed, "we toxication; insubordination, mutiny hunger and cold you cannot imagine, were fixed on Deborah; and when she will be friends forever! While you and madness ensued. The officers re-after my feet were frozen, but before I soared away, now caroling like a bird, walk on your solitary way I too will mained clear-minded, but lost all au- lost the use of my hands, I discovered and now gliding over the most difficult journey on alone. I ask only for a thority over the crew who raved about a box among fragments of the wreck far passages without an apparent thought kind thought, a kind look, and some- them. A more frightful scene can under water. I toiled with a rope to of anything but the language of devo- times a kind word from you, and I will scarcely be imagined—the dark sky- drag it up, but my strength was not tion she was uttering, I felt as if listen- be satisfied. Your Master shall be the raging storm—the waves breaking sufficient. A comrade who was still mine. Like you I will pass upward, wildly over the rocks, and threatening able to move a little, assisted me The anthem ceased, but my brain and when our love is chastened, and every moment to swallow up the broken koped it might contain broad was in a whirl. It seemed to me that purified from every earthly stain, we vessel, and the half frozen beings who courage; uniting our strength,

that he would preach about her, that As I spoke, we came to a sudden to reason or duty, or fighting fiercely bottles of olive oil; yet we gave thanks every one must be thinking of her bend in the road, and the moonlight with each other. Some lay in disgust- to God for we found that by moistenthrough the whole service. That was streamed full on Deborah's upturned ing stupidity; others, with fiery faces, ing our lips, and swallowing a little, it an unprofitable Sabbath to me'; yet she, face, which shone with scraphic lustre, blaspheming God. Some in temporary allayed the gnawing, burning pain in sweet girl! would gladly have led my as if already gazing on the bliss of delirium, fancied themselves in palaces, my stomach. At length my companion thoughts toward the Heaven whither heaven. Our eyes met, her hand surrounded by luxury, and brutally died, and I lay beside him as one dead, clasped mine, and angels registered the abused the servants who they supposed surrounded with corpses. That Sabbath passed away; the vows which our lips could not utter. refused to do their bidding. Others "Presently the violence of the tem-

the fragrant pine woods of B ... of Deborah; of her patient, untiging, was with held by the hands they held save us. They lifted in their arms and The air was delicious, the scenery en- unselfish devotion to the comfort of most dear. A few, whose worst pas- wrapped in blankets all who could chanting, and by my side sat Deborah. Others; of her unwavering equanimity Every item of her appearance comes up under every trial; of her meek humilifiend-like fury, assaulted or wounded that could move; but every drunkard vividly in my recollection. Her dress ty and unshrinking fortitude. Some- those who came in their way, making was among the dead, and I was so exof spotless white, beneath which peeped times I received a few words of cheer- their shrieks of defiance and their cur- hausted with toil and suffering, and out that slender little foot; the shawl ing encouragement in her delicate chiof a color so delicate and soft, (I know rography; sometimes a kind message, ance never displayed itself in more disnot its name,) and the deep bonnet which bore to me a deeper meaning tressing attitudes. At length death and again.

save the sighing of the winds through MASTER! it has been a struggle of his eyelids. But I did not mean to talk of myself. the pines and the melancholy chirp of many years, but through Thee I have The poor survivors were kindly repolice visited a certain house, expect-These thoughts came over me as I the cricket. I looked at Deborah, and triumphed! I love my angel now, be-ceived into the houses of Plymouth, ing to find liquor for sale. Everything

THE TREMBLING EYELID.

with unusual care to sing before some distinguished strangers present, and bor, with a fresh breeze she made a to become cripples for life. Corner of Main and Railroad streets, without our leading frede we were Wohum, April 1, 1851.

We Quite a Joke happened to one under the day of the doctors the other day. He orand skillful seamen as ever dared the on which lay a sufferer. It was the the appearance of it forced it down the deep. But soon the north wind blew, boy whose trembling eyelid attracked cat's throat, and when the doctor called hemicals. Described with the modern and brought a heavy sea into the bay. The notice would not be seadelivered at all hours of the day and night a prescriptions carefully prepared.

My heart sunk within me, I tore a and brought a heavy sea into the bay. The notice we were slowly the night proved dark, and they are the dead.

My heart sunk within me, I tore a and brought a heavy sea into the bay. The night proved dark, and they are the dead. for the first time beheld Deborah Dar- My heart sunk within me, I tore a and brought a heavy sea into the bay. the notice of pity as he lay amongst again, and inquired if the powder had

cheeks, her eyes glistened, and her face An unaccountable calmness came nately, the erew got access to ardent heaps.

week passed away, and I had seen her, We parted, each of us to pursue life's were, who, amid the beating of that pest that had so long raged, subsided, weary way alone. We met seldom, pitiless storm, believed themselves in and I heard quick footsteps and strange It was on a Saturday afternoon as and then our words were few. Our af- the house they never more must see, voices amid the place where we lay. bright and beautiful as ever shone on fection was too deep, too pure for ut- and with hollow reproachful voices, be- They were the blessed people of Plythis fallen earth, that I drove through terance. Through others I heard often sought bread, and wondered why water mouth, who had dared every danger to

seen such eyes as Deborah's, so full of Time had woven many a silver thread upon the deck, being frozen stiff and I prayed earnestly in my heart. . O liquid light, the soul looking out of amid her dark locks. He had stolen hard. Each corpse as it became breath- Lord, for the sake of my widowed bles as I write. It is a strange-looking their clear depths, as if no thought of her bloom, and wasted her form; but less was laid upon the heap of dead, mother, for the sake of my dear sister, hand-shrivelled and brown, and mot-defilement had ever marred its purity, a tender light still beamed from her that more space might be left for the save me! tled with the dark spots which old age and the long lashes falling heavily over eyes, and her face seemed to reflect the survivors; those who drank most free-

Time, in his busy silence has wrought proud and happy man was I when, as her youth. In her old age she was un- inhabitants of Plymouth, after making breath in my face; I strained every many ineffectual attempts, reached the nerve; my whole soul strove and shud-I used to glory, are silver white; my spoke without doing it,) she would look Deborah is gone. I have just knelt wreck, not without danger. What a dered within me. Still my body was eyes, once dark and piercing, are sunkeyes, once dark and piercing, are sunk-en and faded, and look out like dying lights from underneath their drooping. Lids, as if terrified at her own boldness. to remember her sweet patience and could devise. Many lay in a vast pile; out with this poor lad; one of his

not beyond my flexible voice, nor the deepest bass below it. Now that voice, cracked and discordant, can hardly fal- my reins; my horse walked gently to work more faithfully for my Lond, distinguished among the mass of the dead, only by the trembling of one of NEW STYLE OF BARY .- The East-

looked down the past, to catch a glimpse of one who shone there so brightly, who shines now in the New Jerusalem.

Indeed thoughts came over me as I looked at Deboran, and triumphed: I love my angel now, because she reflects Thine image. I ask how dear she was to me, how long, how ardently I had loved her; how I Thyself.—Knickerbocker.

Thought at Deboran, and triumphed: I love my angel now, because she reflects Thine image. I ask how dear she was to me, how long, how ardently I had loved her; how I Thyself.—Knickerbocker. few others, who had abstained from the and made no manifestations of their use of ardent spirits, survived. The presence. The good lady of the house, remainder were buried, some in sepa- sat at the side of the cradle, cooing

as it rippled through them; the bursts of liquid music that trilled without the again; a few bright drops trembled on of its truth, and also because of the practical lemn. When the clergyman who was ily, and fond of babies, the truth would to perform the last service, first entered just peep under the coverlid and get a and saw more than seventy dead bodies, glimpse of its innocent countenance eloquence bound us like a spell. I oc- leave so fair a resting-place. Then, It was the day before Christmas, 1778, some fixing on him their stony eyes, He did so, and behold; the infant, by cupied my accustomed seat in the choir. with a smile such as the angels wear, that during the war of the Revolution, and others with faces stiffened into the some horrible demoniac influence, was The singers one by one dropped in, she looked up suddenly in my eyes, an armed vessel sailed out of the port horrible expression of their last mortal suddenly changed into a cradle full of hundred, and provisions for a cruise of vived only a short time. Others were its brains, when Judge Carter shall so

Her fair face suffused with blushes at passing, and, heedless of what I was chored with great difficulty near Ply- "Mother," he said in a feeble voice, we didn't give it to him." the thought of taking so prominent a doing, stripped off the leaves and flung mouth harbor. The strong gale that "God bless you for having taught me "Good heavens," said the doctor, position, her gentle hesitation and timid them to the winds. I know not how buffeted them became a storm, and the to avoid ardent spirits; it was this that "is the child living?" reluctance, the sweet pitying expression long we rode in silence. A faint sigh storm a hurricane. Snow fell, and the saved me. After those around me grew "Yes, but the old cat isn't; we gave that stole over her countenance as I roused me from my reverie, and Deb- cold was terribly severe. The vessel intoxicated, I had enough to do to pro- it to her.' told her my perplexity, and her faltering acquiescence at last. I had not orah's voice broke the stillness:

was driven from her moorings, and tect myself from them. Some attaced struck on a reef of rocks. She began me and dared me to fight; and others heart rebels against my decision, but ed to cut away the masts. The sea lips, and bade me drink. My lips and lighten a substantial farmer on the sub-

strains as gushed from the lips of Deb- hand gently on my arm, "you will be They were exhausted with toil and suf- method to restore them to order. They visions nor fresh water; but, unfortu- grew more delirious; they died in

from whose dark shadow her eyes than the simple language conveyed. | began to do his work. Some of the "They carried the living to the boat. beamed like stars. Never since have I It is ten years since I saw her last. miserable creatures fell dead each hour I feared that I was left behind. Then

and I besought my Redeemer to relieve the tale my mirror tells me; for from the rude gaze of mertals. A ing. Deborah was very dear to me in On the third day of these horrors, the ceive my spirit. But I felt a warm

with tears, and the mother said, "Praise

ern. (Portland.) Argus states that the its little blue eyes." One of the offi-The funeral obsequies were most so- cers, however, being a father of a fam-

> Quite a joke happened to one cured the boy, the father replied "no,

"There, said he, "don't you see them

bers to burst out again at some lever the point, or at many points, where and when the law may be energetically put into operation. Many of our readers are already acquainted with the circumstances which led to the unfortunate death of one citizen, and the severely wounding of several others, at Portland, on the evening of several others, at Portland, on the evening of several others, at Portland, on the evening of Saturday, the Portland, and the severely wounding of several others, at Portland, on the evening of Saturday, the Portland, and Portland, and Portland, and Portland, and point, and straightway the sends word to stop his paper. With great self-complacency, he look to make the influence of anger and active self-sufficiency, he kicked old mother earth right since the influence of anger and active self-sufficiency, he kicked old mother earth right fore government in such a manner that it ower heave won for him the regards of a ficiency, he kicked old mother earth right fore government in such a manner that it ower heavelence have won for him the regards of a ficiency, he kicked old mother earth right into operation. Many of our readers are already acquainted with the circumstances which led to the unfortunate death of one citizen, and the severely wounding of several others, at Portland, on the evening of several others, at Portland, on the evening of Saturday, the Portland and along the first was along the first was landed to the individual of despairs, the collect self-sufficiency, he kicked old mother earth right whirl of the inner Maelstrom, full of despairs, discellaneous Books, the flet was not five the subject betwing the subject of the subject betwing the subject to the state of the subject betwing the subject betwing the Neal Dow, Mayor of Portland, and celebrated the world over as the originator of the "Maine Liquor Law," in The above short paragraph—which the birds, and so puts forth a strong plea in conjunction with two Aldermen of the we clip from an exchange—hits at a their behalf,—one of cur selfish human pleas. city, ordered a quantity of pure liquors class of people some few of whom will to be sure,—the argument being that the anifrom New York for the city liquor be found in every community. They mals in question destroy our enemies,—the agency. When it became known that the liquors had arrived, a mob attacked the premises occupied by the tacked the premises occupied by the tacked the premises occupied by the agency, and having overcome the police, effected a forcible entrance. The Mayor then took measures, by having two companies of military placed under his orders, to protect the city property. The mob, so says what we consider the most authentic account, became more tunultuous on the arrival changes with the wind, to suit the circumstance which brings down their all of animos which brings down their all of animos that there were also, however, frequently recognized by editors as men whose public professions of principle change as often and as readily as the vane on the church spire came more tunultuous on the arrival changes with the wind, to suit the circumstance which have been nearly destroyed by the carker worms. Last season we commenced shaking them off. One day we observed many toads about these trees, that on approach became frightened and retreated in great haste to their retreats in the neighboring to the carker worms. Last season we commenced shaking them off. One day we observed many toads about these trees, that on approach became frightened and retreated in great haste to their retreats in the neighboring to the carker worms. Last season we commenced shaking them off. One day we observed many toads about these trees, that on approach became frightened and retreated in great haste to their retreats in the neighboring to the carker worms. came more tumultuous on the arrival changes with the wind, to suit the circame more tumultuous on the arrival changes with the wind, to suit the circular our feet. Day after day we fed them of the military, and refused to give cumstances of the times and their own their favorite food, and they became so way, whereupon the order to fire, was individual interests. Our eight years as to follow us, watch our hand, and take the worm from our fingers." given by the Mayor and the result was of journalism would afford a short as above stated. The military compa- chapter of experiences of this descripnies, and a strong police force, were tion, not a little amusing; short, be then able to hold the mob in check, cause we have but few of them to reand prevent any further violence. Several indignation meetings of the citieral indignation meetings of the citizens of Portland, have since been held,

zens of Portland, have since been held, and Mayor Dow has been denounced as to the latest date. a murderer, a law breaker, and a villain of the deepest dye. He was subsequently arrested and tried before the Elbridge Trull has been appointed Police Court, for a violation of the agent for the sale of pure liquors in the Liquor Law, in having purchased the said liquors for the agency, but was of course acquitted of any criminal intent.

The conduct of Mayor Day in ordering. The conduct of Mayor Dow in ordering the military to fire on his fellow citizens at a time when we think no outbreak of a serious character, to quell which the sacrifice of human life be- the trees, and the gardens look bright, came necessary, was to be apprehended, and green, and beautiful, and promis is censurable in the highest degree, and ing an abundant harvest. law prohibiting the unrestricted use of .Gas !—The Directors of the Woburn intoxicating liquors we believe that Gas Light Company, are proceeding in good results will follow its operation, the right direction, and will probably and are therefore anxious that city contract for the works before many and town authorities should be sus- days. We will shortly be enabled to tained in giving it force and effect, but throw more light on the subject. not at the sacrifice of the lives of our neighbors, and friends. If the great FOOT RACE .- On Tuesday evening and benevolent principles of Temper- last a foot race from North Woburn ance cannot be made to prevail when along Main Street one mile, took place aided by the force of suasion, good ex- between Charles Morris and ample and the authority of the law, Clark. Morris ran his mile in 5:40. without recourse to the use of deadly winning the race easily. weapons, guided perhaps by a dangerquick in applying the proper consists tional remedy, by repealing laws so repugnant to public opinion. But we structive reading. contend that no necessity exists, either Frank Forrester's Monthly Instruct- Clay Loam, in Maine or Massachusetts, to enforce or for June, received. the liquor laws at the point of the bayonet, or the muzzle of the musket of an armed soldiery. If a calm, self-posan armed soldiery. If a calm, self-possessed, firm and deliberate man had been Mayor of Portland, instead of the excitable Neal Dow, the melancholy scenes of Saturday last would had been sense and the deliberate man had been Mayor of Portland, instead of the excitable Neal Dow, the melancholy scenes of Saturday last would had been sense and the deliberate man had been Mayor of Portland, instead of the excitable Neal Dow, the melancholy scenes of Saturday last would had been sense and the deliberate man had been sense and the said to stand six feet in his boots, and his personal appearance argues great resolution to earry out which same bulk of clay in two hours, and of sand the damask table cloth upon a beautiful table, in three hours, but the soil that first cools the Portland, instead of the excitable Neal Dow, the melancholy scenes of Saturday last would had been said to said would range from 70° to 80°. If you sheld go down into my beautiful beasement, you would find a lovely white same bulk of clay in two hours, and of sand in three hours, but the soil that first cools the dewsfirst begin to form on. In wet soils, knives, three kinds of meat, clear coffee in the bones wood ashes a range would range from 70° to 80°. If you sheld go down into my beautiful beasement, you would find a lovely white same bulk of clay in two hours, and of sand in three hours, but the soil that first cools the dewsfirst begin to form on. In wet soils, knives, three kinds of meat, clear coffee in the bones wood ashes are required.

TERS," to be given at the Town Hall, Peaslee, to whose efforts mainly its establish-

When it became known will generally be known as creatures of slugs, flies, bugs, &c! This paragraph in the ly in the affirmative."

WOBURN LIQUOR AGENCY .- Mr.

REFRESHING RAIN. -The refresh ing rain of the present week has gladdened all nature, making the flelds,

ous fanaticism, then the people will be UNITED STATES MAGAZINE for June, ous fanaticism, then the people will be quick in applying the proper constitu- as usual a capital number, is on our ta- Calearons Sand,

ditors in the West. He is said to

WOBUEN, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1825.

THE LIQUOR RIOTS.

The liquor riots in Portland disturbances have in the Po

[For the Middlesex Journal,]

Composed on the passage of Calvin Brooks

The old man's gone, his time is o'er,
No more his form our hearts shall gladden,
Ilis earthly step we hear no more,
No more his pains our hearts can sadden.
He died as gently dies the day,
Ilis life closed as a pleasant story,

His work was done, he'd rought to fear, And safely to another sphere, Congenial spirits him attended.

His spirit trod to realms of glory.

Yet he is with us in our dwelling, Yes, he is gone, and yet not gone.

We feel him hovering near and round us We cannot, cannot feel alone, We cannot, cannot feel atone,
The tie is not yet broke that bound us.
In realms of purer light is he—
A higher sphere of work and duty—
Where love and angel ministry.
Unite to form a world of beapty.

Gently each lingering breath he drew. The ties of life did gently sever, The ties of life dal gently sever,
And from the clay the spirit flew
To dwell in realms of light forever.
We do not mourn his earthly loss?
His years were ripe, his head was hoary,
Ha's gained refin'd gold for the dross,
And left this life for endless glory.

[For the Middlesex Journal, t MR. PIPPY :- Sir, I send you an account

experiments on soils to retain water. Quartz sand when it has absorbed wa Loamy Soil, - - - English Chalk, -Pure Clay, -

The town of Billerica was settled by emigrants from Billerica, Essex County, England.

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Where a quiet glass of punch,—young men grants from Billerica, Essex County, England. printing press destroyers as a favor rarely to be met with.

RINGING THE Bells.—We would suggest the necessity of a well understood arrangement being entered into for the ringing of bells at the alarm of fires. It matters not what the arrangement is, so long as it will be understood whether the fire is in town or stood whether the fire is in town or cut, we hereby authorize and depute our much esteemed friend and General Agent, II.

Billings, to resume the publication of the loss of land on the conditions "that the solo arrangement granted to me be beautiful piazza and enjoy a segar in peace town be settled with twenty finiles at least town be settled and encouraged in said place to finite and the consequences cannot be prevented. We have prepared a duplicate copy of our subscribers may not be losers by any contingency that may occur, we hereby authorize and depute our much esteemed freed and fine out up in the privilege of a "ten area lot" containing the privilege of a "ten area lot" containing and a comfortable house, if he should conmade and the privilege of a "ten area lot" containing the privilege of a "ten area lot" containing and a comfortable house, if he should convery floor. You will take it wo'nt you?

Stoneham May 29th 1620.

Billings to resume the publication of the lose of land on the conditions "that the town be on the public and point a least town be searted with such a long town beautiful piazza and enjoy a segar in peace. Son or here boys never call out 'puff shead, within three years, the the or the public at on the conditions. The time the cannet with such as the with twenty the for here boys n out of town, and the ringing continued long enough to wake up the inhabitants when an alarm is given in the dead hours of night. We have recently heard several complaints on this subject, and thus call public attention to it.

much esteemed friend and General Agent, H. A. Billings, to resume the publication of the publication of the graded to pay him £40 for the first two years, and a comfortable house, if he should continue with them during his life. They endeaded to pay him £40 for the first two years, and the comforts of a home," and a comfortable house, if he should continue with them during his life. They endeaded to pay him £40 for the first two years, and to any, and secure "the comforts of a home," where there is less pretensions and gas. But, the test their estates." Two years later they better their estates." Two years later they dear young lady reader, if you have a lover in such that the dear young lady reader, if you have a lover in and without galleries. There were no public attention to it. lie schools for twenty-four years, but every to "name the day," joined to the toughness tisement." In the Journal of May 26, we CONCERT.—We beg to call attention the concert of the "SINGING SIX".

The Boston correspondent of the New York the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the "SINGING SIX" family was a school and all the children were to fine the concert of the to the concert of the "SINGING SISTERS," to be given at the Town Hall,

Peaslee, to whose efforts mainly its establish.

Term our friend "M." whose brief articles we have done in the peaslee, and of General men passed an order that the old children and transpired last Saturday evening, which made

able House of Representatives of this colony, tain age, who are compelled by the overhang-Toads — A writer in the Cambridge Chronicle thinks the toads deserve a word as well as Great Britain, they, the inhabitants, will en- residence, are false exponents of a real gage with their lives and fortunes to support ruptcy; to the O'Flannagans, who have quithem in the measure? It passed unanimous- etly sunk the Emerald Isle, and stood forth

> serve in perpetual remembrance the princi- voutly to be feared. the foundations of this Republic.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

New York, June 5, 1855.

learn by record than by trial, is looking for suring any parties until the whole facts are position, and a vagabond by fate, having determined within his solitary self to take new, of this law too far. A measure which excites or change his former lodgings, wades through riots, and renders it necessary for citizen-solthe captivating advertisements of the morning diers to fire upon and kill their neighbors, papers wherein delightful homes in a mos cannot I think, permanently aid a great moral We mount the steps of an imposing house, on a fashionable street, with a neat bit of pa-the Collamore House, and with decidedly the other an "Appeal to a Clergyman on the per pasted beside the door, whereon a female hand has traced words to the effect that a few tivities ran into "the small hours." The K. our old friend is not yet discouraged in his single gentlemen can find the comforts of a N. defeat in Virginia was something of a self-denying efforts; but is battering as vigorhome within. A pull at the bell brings to the door a weebegone Biddy, the set of whose whose the door a weebegone Biddy, the set of whose evidently feel the less said about the milk in weed. Go on, friend George, in thy mission garments is dicate that they were hurried on that cocoa nut the better. These are begin- of benevolence and mercy; we bid thee an without the superfluity of daylight or a mirror and whose rebellious hair, scorning the
and action, and last evening a meeting was

ror and whose rebellious hair, scorning the durance of comb or pin, is of that suspicious held at Stuyvesant Institute, to make in a lib- are truthful, contained in one of these newly quality most sickening in bread and biscuits. She waves us into a parlor, in the furnishing tior of American principles. A declaration of "costs more that Education or Religion, the and arrangements of which, faded gentility faith was read by Cornelius Matthews, and Army or Navy. It costs England and American principles. and sham taste go halves, and summons her adopted by a small but enthusiastic meeting. ca a sum sufficient to support 59,000 min nistress. This important personage makes The weather is a delightful mixture of sun- with a salary of \$1,000; or more than 100,her appearance, habited in black silk, the her appearance, ridential of the silk shine and cool, and just at this moment the 000 missionaries. The students in one college outer sign of widowhood and a chastened shrill cry of "Strawberries," comes in at my pay more than \$6,000 for cigars yearly. The spirit, and immediately conceives a motherly open window for the first time this season, as evil is coming upon the nation as a flood, spirit, and almost a strong the season, as evil is coming upon the final point in they are not hawked about until they have 20,000, it is believed are killed by it annually. quires the best of references, she is satisfied been on sale in the market several weeks. of our high character, and standing by a certain our organs of vision have indicated their quality on all similiar occasions, we bear the praise persons lack this qualification—A man by purchasing his clothing at Oak Hall, Boston, can save enough in a short time to purchase led up two flights of stairs into a decent apartaled ment which has certainly been used before, study calcu and has a worn, jaded look, much like that now our prospective mother developes her internal resources. Lighting a gas burner, and taking a position of command, she rids her self of a random, disjointed speech, something will begin to drop from 106 pounds dry soil, beautiful room. The ceiling is lofty, the air water, - 25 lbs. pure, and bugs are never found. From the Calcarous Sand, - 29 window is a most beautiful view of the ship-Loamy Soil. 40 window is a most beautiful view of the ship-loamy Soil. Not even a tree or a branch o'er it spre ping, and on Sunday. I pledge you in honor - 45 " it is most delightful to see the crowds going 50 " to church. Yonder is a beautiful closet, with 570 " beautiful books, and the hair mattress, on the beautiful books, and the hair mattress, on the when the deep la little brook ran, beautiful books, and the hair mattress, on the when we used to play hooky from school, I Power of soils of absorbing heat during beautiful French bedstead, is beautifully to 150, while the larger than they look, and beautiful for shirts.

If you should go down into my beautiful

That for this very reason 'twas called the Parksville mob, and the threats that have end and against him:

A FEER PRISS —It was said by the risters thrown to be sold within the city, except by the authorized agent. Boston bears the outward signs of peace, though a volcano is daily gathering strength and rumbling underneath the strata of society ready to burst or subside at the final decision of the superior courts; liquors are freely sold in all parts of the city, though liquor dealers are daily sentenced to ignominious incarrection in prison. The end is not yet.

Bear of the lightly in the city of the substantial the learned of the lightly in the city of the match and the law prevails; and the law prevails; no liquor is known to be sold within the city, except by the authorized agent. Boston bears the outward signs of peace, though a volcano is daily gathering strength and rumbling underneath the strata of society ready to burst or subside at the final decision of the superior courts; liquors are freely sold in all parts of the city, though liquor dealers are daily sentenced to ignominious incarrectation in prison. The end is not yet.

Bear of the little mob, and the threats that have been made against him:

A FIER PRISS —It was said by the rioters and other artificial manures are almost thrown away. Green sand soils are found to be productive.

W. F. In the Middless Journal.]

For the slightly educated woman, accustomed to the was expected at an about the destruction of the least manures are almost thrown and way. Green sand soils are found to be productive.

W. F. In the little stream and the rich would and other artificial manures are almost thrown and way. Green sand soils are found to be productive.

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W. F. In the little stream and the discount and way the factors, from the destruction of the least manures are almost thrown and the destruction of the little first society, my daughter plays the piano Then on the bare hand they'd apply it, ker whack. most beautiful, and the young men read aloud Sometimes roung the feet they would make the birch voted wife, an affectionate mother, a constant MR. EDITOR: -Sir, a few of the historical unhappiness, but if anything, as Mr. Plum, And while they would dance the switch it would my young men wish to receive a friend, and Then they'd tell they did dread to perform the sad task, of Billerica." In three years Rev. Samuel twenty young men have been here to-day to Ot the experience of one who has been through the mil

on Tuesday evening. They are every where spoken of as singers of extraordinary power. A quartette by four females is indeed a novelty.

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colonies, declare themselves independent of whose costly equipage and splendid up-town as Native Americans; and all who from any The Declaration of Independance was the cause have reason to dread a too strict in-

here. The opponents of the Prohibitory Law, auger from the shocking occurrence a received of the affair in this city, such a conexperience of city life, more pleasant to clusion seems warrantable, and without cen-The wretched bachelor, an outcast by before me, I would suggest that the good cit-

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Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9,

(For the Middlesex Journal.) MACHINE POETRY.

As no one in this place seems to admire Gov. Gardner sufficiently to call for his likeness, which we have offered to sell for half price since his apostacy, or at least gross inconsistency in refusing to sanction those had previously encouraged, we are glad that persons abroad have glanced at our " Adver-

that a reliable Temperance man, Samuel Cloon, Esq., has been appointed Agent to sell M. Spirituous liquors for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes in this place. A most excellent and safe appointment, say we.

J. C. Lovejoy can no longer be regarded as "a excite the most general interest. Its anniverwolf in sheep's clothing" for he has now besary was held in the capacious hall of the come openly identified with the drunkard and Tremont Temple, and yet hundreds were unthe drunkard-maker; and has gone so far in able to gain admittance. The meeting was opposing the new Temperance law of Massa- one of thrilling interest, and somewhat com-The telegraphic news of the Liquor Riot in Portland, Me., has created much excitement coadjutor, Matthew Hale Smith, he could not the sufferings of seamen, and the peculiar probably even obtain admission into an Epis- temptations to which they are exposed, and reaction against the law in Maine, and effect- copalean church. The fruit of the Holy attempts have been made to establish for ually throughout the country. From the imperfect and perhaps partial accounts we have whom we once had so much confidence, is the may not be robbed of the last farthing of their fruit of a far different spirit. Why he has hard-earned wages. Still, but little has been recently countenanced by presence and voice, done for them compared with their urgent nesome of those gatherings in which if Satan cessities; and the community generally, eshimself had been present, he would have pecially those persons that live remote from been astonished, and exclaimed, as he did on the sea board, have no idea of the heartless

"Ye are too hot for me

The nation pays about \$30,000,000, and the church about \$5,000,000 in its yearly

consumption." ouncement :- "The Society for the relief of Indigent Clergymen, do not allow the do-

like amount from his salary." Touching and Truthful.—Says a modern writer, "It the Spring put fourth no blossoms, them, and he is driven rapidly away lest he in Summer there will be no beauty, and in Autumn no fruit; so if youth be trifled away more tempting offer of some other landlords at, manhood will be a temptible, and old age miserable.'

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1855

[For the Middlesex Jour 1al.] Mary Emiline Perkins, wife of Mr. A. C. Perkins, and daughter of Capt. Charles Bickford,

Wakefield, N. H., aged 36. Death is at all times a sad and important own; for a sailor would be thought mean, event; but when it enters the family circle and marks for its victim the youthful and de-

and ever sympathizing friend, it seems to us peculiarly sad and impressive. Mrs. P. was a woman of strong attachments.

Those that she loved, she loved ardently and constantly, and her great aim seemed to be to make all happy who came within the sphere circle of friends and acquintance, those who not merely esteemed her as 'a friend, but regarded her almost as a mother. Mrs. P. was a woman who enjoyed life. She saw much in this world to rejoice the heart, and was surthis world to rejoice the nearly amounted with many of those domestic bless-rounded with many of those domestic blessings and comforts which tend very much to soften life's ills, and smoothe her rugged paths. She was not, however, a mere worldheaven, who was worthy of being loved and escape from the avarice and cruelty of their worshipped by all his inteligent creatures. She had made her peace with that God, and lived a Christian life; and although death came to her at an unexpected moment, with did she with the most perfect calmness, exdoings of the Legislature which he himself press her willingness to depart, that she might enter into that rest that remaineth for the people of God. But she has gone! With done, and the veil which hides from us the save as much as he could, that he might have Reading Correspondent, which we take to be our friend "M." whose brief articles we land of light and glory.

Behold fond man See here thy pictured life; pass some few years, Thy flowery Spring, thy Sur And pale, concluding Winter, comes at last,

| For the Middlesex Journal. |

Of all the philanthropic associations which held their meetings in Boston the last week. A Wolf in Wolf's Clothing .- The Rev. "The Seaman's Friend Society" seemed to

knavery and imposition to which they are constantly subjected. Facts, relating particularly to seamen connected with the States' service which have come under my own observation, have induced me to write this article, in the hope that some good may result from it.

The number of respectable persons engaged in keeping boarding houses for seamen, is extremely small. Most of the sailor's boarding houses in Boston, as elsewhere, are situated in a filthy and degraded portion of the city, and are kept by men destitute of moral principle, who do not hesitate to use the basest means to filch from the open-handed seaman

his last dollar. It is always the case, I believe, that United States' vessels, bound for Massachusetts, remain at anchor in the harbor off the Navy Yard, for several days after their arrival. So has arrived, the landlords begin to move, and every thing is made ready for the taking of their prey, the moment the vessel shall touch

the wharf. I have seen thirty, and perhaps even fifty of these land sharks, with their shameless decoys, in the shape of women, waiting to spring on board and secure their prize. All is confusion on deck the instant they are allowed to enter the ship, some pulling one way and some another. The landlord pats the CAN IT BE TRUE? - Many of the papers, sailor on the shoulder, and says, "Come, my good fellow, jump into my carriage, and go right to my house. I have been getting ready for you for a long time, and you can't find so good accommodations any where else in the nations thereof to be made public, fearing that if it were known by the parishioners of prostitute, holding him by the arm, "come a poor country minister, they would deduct a right along; you're the man to go with us; we've got a splendid room for you, all ready." And thus the sailor is almost literally dragged into the carriage, a vile woman enters it with should be induced to change his mind by the and the carriage immediately returns to seek

It is usually known what time a govern from New York and Baltimore, are almost in-Died at South Reading, June 1st, Mrs. with them; and they frequently persuade expenses of the landlords as well as their

secured in a few minutes, crowdel into a sin-

gle carriage, and carried to some den of

who should refuse to pay the fare of both. I have seen hundreds of these seamen, immediately after their discharge, with their checks in hand, waiting to receive their money at the bank. The amount dugle sailor is frequently from three to five hundred dollars. The landlords are always here, too, endeavoring to secure whatever they can of the sailor's wages. Frequently the landlords have made them so intoxicated, that they become the easier prey. I have seen the landlord take the money by force from the sailor's trembling hand, and thrust it into his own pocket, at the same time telling the sailor that he was too drunk to take care of it.

have robbed them spurn them from their presence, and they, poor, and sad, and friendless, are glad to enlist again, that they may of this statement, I will here relate

John W ___ came in from a long voyage in the U. S. Frigate "The Cumberla had formerly been somewhat intemperate and very prodigal of his money, and in addition to his own wages he had spent some hundreds of dollars which were loaned him by an afning of his last voyage, to keep sober and wherewith to repay his sister, as he had before reaching Boston, he mentioned the circumstance to a shipmate with a great deal o satisfaction; and told him that he should soon be able to make glad his sister's heart by sending her the whole amount which was due to her. But alas! Jack knew not his inabili ty to resist temptation. He was assailed by

to take a single glass. This created a thirst were "going the rounds" upon the three, now for more. He became intoxicated, got into a useless, faces. Let us have a clock, and quarrel with the landlord, was shamefully good one, by all means. It can be done be-beaten and abused, fleeced of every dollar of fore fall if those interested will only move in his money, and in three weeks from the day the matter. That the society will agree to of his arrival, I saw him wandering about the keep it in good running order, we have no streets of the city, heart-broken and misera- doubt. bly clad, seeking for another voyage. And this case, in its general features, is not an exception, but the rule.

What more in this matter? Let some public spirited man take hold and the work is done. It is a wonder to us, why the clock

neighbor in whom he could confide, but he CLOCK on the steeple that can be seen and be was far from his kindred, and in a foreign heard all over town. Ding dong! land, and no one appeared but the Bedoin landlords to take him to their homes.

wait upon the commanding officer before the a days in road building. landing of the crew, that with his permission, The commissioners gave notice that they shall be deemed important to their welfare, Esq., in South Reading, on the 27th instant, and let them be protected when they reach and as they have adjudged a new highway the shore, from the importunities of the two between the northerly end of Grove street in P. H. S. Greenwood, S. Reading, June 4, 1855.

NEWSPAPERS.

A religious essay in a secular newspaper

quently occurred to me as a sentence full of hereafter. most important meaning,

A person may be converted (that is turned his life, without ever being truly converted to God. "If thou wilt return, saith the Lord,

As our whole race are in an apostate con-As our whole race are in an appropriate that, it we are unfortunate choose dition, going away from their Maket and best large fire, we shall want it all. friend, the truly turning to the Lord of an in-dividual becomes a work of the highest magnitude, and should indeed be the grand business of our lives.

Courteous Reader, have you ever allowed Courteous Reader, have you ever allowed yourself time to think seriously of this great Wm. C. Whitcomb, Mr. Charles P. Patten, to Miss Laura Ann Tyler, all of Stoneham. question? Do you perceive any meaning in the words of an ancient saint, "It is good for me to draw near to God!" or in what he again says, " Lo, they that be far from God, perish!" In reviewing your past life, can you see any important moral change in it, anything that looks like conversion to God?

In this town, June 34, Mr. Calvin Brooks, aged 84 years and 8 months.

In South Reading, June 1, Mrs. Mary Emeline Perkins, wife of Andrew C. Perkins, aged 35 years. which is precisely what the apostle calls, "repentance towards God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ," and which he mentions as the grand substance of his preaching, the necessity and importance of which he testified to "Greek and Jew."

Friendly reader, think me not impertinent in urging your thoughts to the question "Am I truly converted to God?"

propose or you to consider this most momentous of all questions. One week since, my an ear neighbor, (whose abode is in full view as Select and Christian Hymns. Barnes Notes and Union near neighbor, (whose about is in full view as Select and Christian Hymns. Barnes Notes and Union Lawring, who was in the midst of life and health, with fair and bright credentials for mental writing papers. health, with fair and bright credentials for old age, is now in the tomb! In another week you or I may be there. Verily we know not what a day may bring forth. Then to-day seek most earnestly Conversion to God.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1855.

ALIVE AGAIN.

Two weeks ago, upon information received from the proper sources, we recorded the demise of the Reading BrassBand; and expressed our regret at the loss we sustained theretime no hope was entertained of the Band making their appearance this season. But now, thank fortune ! circumstances have changed for the better, and we have the pleasure of announcing, that a Leader (Mr. J. H. Thayer,) has been secured, who with a few blasts of his Bugle, has breathed into it the breath of "lusty life" and it lives again.—

The subscriber is Agent for all the leading newspap and periodicals in the United S ares, any of which we be furnished at publishers prices, free of postage. [I list see advertuement of "Periodical Agency."] Now there is some prospect, we shall have Music on the common this summer, as we Magaz have had for two years past, to the great delight of our folks; and occasionally visitors from adjoining towns.

There is a full Band, numbering 17 pieces, and from what we have heard and know of them, they will be able to "do the music" good style as the best of them. They have a have had heretofore, and of course can give

Would it not be a good idea for our neighbors, who have no band of their own, to en gage them to play in the open air once a week or as often as they may wish ?

of "Lyceum Hall Building Association" have tendered the band the free use of the new Hall, for rehersals &c., &c. This is right. Liberality in the management of public building is much better than the opposite course, and the directors appear to understand it.

N. B. We understand that South Reading intends to have the Band play for them, on the common, during the hot month. We are sure they will be as well pleased with outdoor concerts as our folks are.

incarnate fiends that are ever watchful | The A Town Clock is beginning to be to plunder the too confiding mariner, and by talked about round town. One gentleman offers twenty-five dollars as his share of the Jack was invited to drink. He refused at first, but being strongly urged he consented one. That steeple would look better if hands

And may not something be done more than has been neglected so long. Our monied men are liberal enough, but they need somebody confiding seaman? Jack might doubtless to jog their joints a bit before they will fork have been saved, but there was no friend near out the needful. Ding dong! four hundred to counsel him, and no kindly home to receive dollars! will pay for a clock on the steeple.

Who will pay it? "We" say, the farmers, and like harpies they preyed upon him. He would have rejoiced to find a good Samaritan pay the four hundred dollars to have a Town

NEW HIGHWAY TO SOUTH READING .- A new "Such things ought not so to be." Such highway between this village and South Readthings must not be! Let a sufficient number ing has been needed for a long time, and the of suitable houses be established for the accommodation of seamen, but not exclusively and the public will thank them for it. The for them. Let then mingle on the land with new route will be popular we have no doubt, those for whom they brave the dangers of the sea.

Let an efficient committee be appointed to

such information may be given the sailors as will meet at the house of Thomas D. Loring vilest classes in the city-sailor's landlords and South Reading, and the southerly end of N John street in Reading to be of common convenience and necessity they will proceed to locate accordingly.

A religious essay in a secular newspaper was, in my youth, a thing so unusual that I recollect very well taking up The Independent Chronicle, (one of the two principal papers is sued at our metropolis,) about forty-six years ago, and seeing with surprise the following caption of a piece in its colums, "Conversion to God."

Since then a great and desirable change has taken place in these grand mediums of information. They not only freely admit such essays, but numerous papers have been established expressly for religious and moral purposes.

Though I am not certain that I recollect a sentiment in the above essay, which I saw near half a century since, yet its title has frements and the surprise of the sent parts we have a house or a barn once in six months, we shall be more careful of them. Fire, almost .- Some boys were playing near half a century since, yet its title has fre- months, we shall be more careful of them | se

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A Superior Hat. \$3 00.
A Superior Hat. \$4 00.
An Extra Best Hat. \$4 50.
Also a Good Hat for. \$2 50.
Also a Good Hat for. \$2 50.
25 to 50 cents.

One Price Cash Store. HE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectful solicits a continuance of the same, at his old star RNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT STREET Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

than he has ever before done. Having recently malarge additions to his former well selected stock clothing, he feels confident that he can give them gradars. Will you call and examine my stock: Having come to the conclusion that it was better tell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four ars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted Woburn, May 12. 1854.—tf. MILES, Agent.



Philip Teare, MERCHANT TAILOR. KNIGHT'S BUILDING, Woburn, Mass.

REMOVAL.

Scotchler & Hutchin's DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON, 142 Hanover street, Boston. Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken

DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS,

FIREWORKS

Fourth of July! SANDERSON & LANERGAN,

Large and Small Exhibitions, At short notice. Also, all the varieties of Small Wo 8000 Boxes Gold Chop Pistol and Canon Crackers, 5,000,000 Pulling Crackers, 300 Boxes Double Headers, 5,000,000 Torpedoes.

15 & 17 Kilby Street, Boston. HOLDEN & CUTTER.

ole agents for SANDERSON & LANNERGAN, ETNA LABORATORIES,

FOR SALE.

ONE Covered Light Wagon, 1 Exoress Wagon, 1 new, will be sold cheap. 500 pairs of Men's, Boys, and Youth's Shoes; having purchased my stock in winter cannot, such as the sum of the sum of

York City. Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New-York.

June 2—6m.

VARHART'S Patent Scraphines and Melodeons of the best quality, at manufacturer's prices, fu sale of the Levy instrument is warranted.

WM. WESTON.

W HITE and colored, all widths, at reduced prices, for sale by WM WOODBERRY.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or exchanged at low prices. Curic Double Silver Plated Spoons, the best in the market.

may 19tf WM. WESTON.

South Reading Advertisements. READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRY GOODS STORE. South Reading.

Carpetings very Low.

FRANCIS F. WADE.

TO THE PUBLIC. Dry and Fancy Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assort ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will heneft both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY stand to the stock, and the standard standard standard to the stock, and the standard standard standard care, and a desire to meet the warmself with special care, and a desire to meet the warmself with special care, and a desire to meet the warmself with special care, and a desire to meet the warmself with the standard sta

DO U C THIS? UST received at the shoe store of C. H. R. READY-MADE CLOTHING!

which was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, for ash, by a man that has had many years' experience in he trade, and will be sold.

The Stock consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack Coats, Vests, Panis Hats and Caps—also, Green Jack-Britis and Frock—blue and white. Also, Bioson Shirts—also and Frock—blue and white. Also, Bioson Britis—also, Britis—also, Grove, Supposed who of socks, Silk Handkerchiefs, Glove, Supposed —also, Boy's, Youth's and Children's Clothes, of differ-set qualities. Also, Trunks, Valiese, Cappet Bags, University, and in short a general assortment of Gents' Fur-ishing Goods.

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.



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I shall continue to keep a good assortment of BOOTS & SHIOES for Ladnes', Gents', Boos,' Misses' and Children's wear, such as Gaiter Boots, Foved, Tipped and Plain Gliderent colors, Buckskin Shoes, thick and fini, Jenny Lind Polka Boots, pegged and sewed, French Kid Slippers, and all the kinds of Shoes that are kept in a city store, A large assortment of Men's and Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c. &c.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Custom Work. Sewed and Pegged Boots and Shoes made of the best French stock, and warranted.

[Cr Boots and Shoes repaired at short notice, may 5

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
FOr Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou nov. 25 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST LNDIA GOODDS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries at d Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endequor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

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WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

SELLING OFF AS USUAL.

Also.—Linens, Table Covers, Table Dam siery, Mohair Mitts, and a great many ful articles es. FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD, site Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mas

ALL READY. SPRING GOODS. GEO. F. COLLINS & CO., le SPRING GOODS. At our establishment of de

N. B.—Remember our motto—small profits, &c. You will find us in Lyceum Building, Winchester april 28, '55.

Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish malician Winehester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for stean engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853

BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marin Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession at services of the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His esidence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments ca obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Bosto Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

PAINTING of all description done with despatch, and on the most reasonable terra-casonable ter mamental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
learly Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854.

Congress Boots and Shoes. 'HIS week received, a full assortment of Men's Calf, Enameled and Patent Leather Congress Boots, Men's Calf, Fnameled and Patent Leather French rap and Oxford Tie Shoes. and Oxford Tie Shoes.

— a good assortment of heavy Kip and Calf Shoes.

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— A. WOOD, Ja.

Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.20, '55. - 6w

JUST RECEIVED, CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

IRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform thour friends and the public, that they have removed to their spaceous rooms in the New Liverum Hall Burnierd, corner of Ash and Haven streets, where they intend to keep a larger and more extensive assortment of Cotolis, Cassimers, Vestings, and Reave Manz Chorniers, than hitherto.

In the street of t

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed

TUNER. Residence - Reading, Mass. O' Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing on street, Roston. Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

B. E. BEARD,

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

And Cuttery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
ders thankfully received and punctually attended leading, April 1, 2854. Thomas Richardson,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS.
Also, Desler in all the most popular medicines of fine
day, among which may be found, the celebrated.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmone Syrup, Reed's
Pulmonary, Holis' Batm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodhury's do., Massury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Ature of Sassafras, Richardson, Montal
Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for fusurance in the tollowing companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at
Halle, Mass., and Hansiten, at Salem, Mass.

Reading, April 1 1854.

A LOT of elegant Frints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JOHN P. SHERMAN

DRAPER AND TAILOR, READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Poster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres,
Doeskins, Vesturgs, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Gentlement's Furnishing Goods.
Gentlement's Furnishing Goods.

rous patronage. Reading, April I, 1854. T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of telegant designs for twood or coal. Als., Tin, and some of coal coals.

d some of elegant designs for wood or coal, Al paned, Brittania and Glass Wates, Tea Trays, s. Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, C kks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, & Goods sold at his establishmentare of the first d the prices low. All Patented Stoves warran livered free of charges.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS. April 1, 1854. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Fashionable Dry Goods.

&c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., StoneLam, a large

DRY GOODS.

All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-les, are invited to call and examine this stock before unchasing elsewhere. Just received,— SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

JESSE CURTIS, May 19, '55. tf.

SELLING OUT CHEAP.

FOR SALE, A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in perr fect order, will be sold very cheap. For further particulars inquire of R. I. KIMBALL, at this office, o-of JAMES P. WOODWARD, South Reading, Mass. May 12, 1850.—16.

RANGES & FURNACES!

Chimney Pieces. PARLOR GRATES, REGISTERS AND VENTILATORS, PARLOR, OFFICE AND COOK STOVES, &c.

JOHN SPENCE & SONS, Nos. 43, 45 & 47 North st., Corner of Blackstone st., BOSTON.

HATS and CAPS.

UST received a large Stock of Spring styles Hats and Caps. Also a good assortment of Boy's and Chil-n's Hats and Caps. Wade's Block, Woburn, apl.20, '55. - 6w.

Spring Trade for 1855.

POETRY.

A COURTING SCENE. ennie sighed, and Robin squeezed her Pretty little trembling hand, Then with ourstretched arms he seized her Half refuciant form, and -and -

"Jennie, say, wilt thou be mine?"
Then her bright face grew much brighter,
And she whispered, "I am thine."

Then they classed each other fondly, Close together as two bricks,

TO THE RESCUE.

The prospect darkens. On, ye brave, Who would our bacon save! wars, or to marry. And pay the printer cheerfully.

Ah! it would yield us pleasure sweet, Asking of us a clear receipt—
For papers taken regularly,

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1847.

Lyman , s b Jan. 5. I cobody Maria Flagz, s George O. and Har-riet, b Jan. 17. Bancroff Susan Elizabeth, d Cyrus and Sarah A. bJan. 19. Linscott Mary Elizabeth, d Josiah and Mary company. Duren Henrietta d Willian and Augusta, b

Jan 24.

Holt Susan Ann, d Asa and Mary, born Jan.

20.

Teeth placed before the tongue g Eaton Frank Abial, s Abial and Catherine, b

G. Sanderson Emma Maria, d George and Abby, b Feb. 14.
Goodell ______, d Asabel and Adaline, born Feb. 14.
Crum Charles Edward, s John and Eliza, b Feb. 17.
Colleged Swan, born Feb. 18.
Coll Buckman Albert, s Otis and Susan, born Feb.

b Feb. 21.
Hall Harriet Eliza, d Joseph and Czarina, b Feb. 24.

Duren Mary Ann, d Abraham and Prudence, b Feb. 25.

From want of gold, wives that scold, ed the principal salesman. s Patrick Connely b Mar. 2.

Mar. 15.
Bracket True Dana, s Edward and Amanda, From stinging flies, baker's pies, and Murry Frank Ward, d William and Mary, b baby cries - deliver us !

Mar. 27. Hartshorn Ellen Susanna, d Joseph E. and Mrs. Snipes—deliver us! Mar. 29. ison Lucilla, d Warren and Reulah, b

__, s Jacob Page b Apr. 15. Dow Julia Thompsen, d Stephen and Celinda

ay 16.

Mar les Joseph, s John and ElizaW. b May 19.

maniel, s Nathaniel and Mary, born

Hall Hannah Colcord, d Abiather and Sophia that I am for sale by private contract.'

Randall Arietta Eliza, d James N. and Ann R air in loving words."

Augusta, d Nathan jr. and Es- the first man?"

Adams Mary Frank, d James and Hellen M. b July 23.

Simonds Julianna, d Artemus and Mary A. b nersville Times impudently wonders if To In England, there are two max-

, s William and Lavina, b any lives were lost! Aug. 9.
Newcomb James, s James and Maria, b Aug. 'A New Dish.'—Under this caption advantage; they are that: "It is

Cutter James Edward's James and Abigail, b took place on a fey-day.

Aug 20. Aug 20.

Warren Emerald, s Joseph W. and Florinda, b Aug. 21.

s Aderline Matilda b Aug. 27.

Matilda b Aug. 27.

We must reconcile ourselves to our when the supplication.

We must reconcile ourselves to our

OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattle And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERES.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

our good God. The common soldier's blood makes

the general a great man. A huge great house is a huge great

Never advise a man to go to the

Go to the war with as many as you

can, and with as few to counsel. 'Tis better to keep out of a quarrel,

than to make it up afterward.

Neither buy anything of, nor sell anything to your friend.

Sickness, or diseases, are from God. Siekness is a personal citation before door, 'don't keep nails here nohow?' our Judge

Teeth placed before the tongue give good advice.

A great many pairs of shoes are , s James C and Elizabeth, b Feb. worn out before men do all they say.

Dougherty Cornelius, a Cornelius and Bridget Mr. SNIPE'S LITANY.—From Neb Feb. 21.

Wyman Mary Diantha, d Walter and Mary, b maiden's old, and sharper's "sold," - 'Aint got no nails, ch? Well, then, preserve us!

A man who was notorious for his vantage of it, and build their large nests Oct 15.

S. W. W. B. and Lucy, b Apr. prognostication of evil in regard to in the midst of it. himself, being one day engaged in nail- The very best instrument to use i Flagg Hartiet Emma, d Charles and Abigail ing shingles on the top of a pretty high the destruction of the webs is the right 16.

S. Hiram and Almira, born house, he accidentally lost his footbold, hand, particularly the thumb and two and as he was slowly sliding down the fore fingers. If any green farmer fears April 18.

Knight fleary Stevens, s John 3d and Servinia long, slick, slanting roof, with no hope the bite of a caterpillar he can us DAPRILED
Parker Ella Elvira, d John F. and Martha J. of stopping himself, he let off his fore-gloves. As to any bad odor attendin ora d John P. and Lois B. born bodings in the following brief manner: the crushing of the very small hosts - "O-h-h! my s-t-a-r-s alive! — what with the thumb and fingers, no person

May 2.

De Guse Quille, assistant editor of odious to the untrained nostrils than a the Commizsionaire, proposes that the peck of young caterpillars. 3. the Commissionaire, proposes that the When the nests are high, and out of Rev. Mr. Pease should be sent as a Marion, s Francis L. and Lyd-delegate to the Vienna Conference; as the reach of the hand, a pole may be 8. s Frederick, s Moses and Sa- one who has done so much for our Five used with a pointed brush on it called Points, can easily manage the "Four Pickering's brush. This brush will ah, b May 15.

An Francis, d Jotham and Lucy F.

Points, can easily manage the "Four Pickering's brush. This brush will Points" that are bothering the peace destroy the worms when they first ap-

A lady paying a visit to her soap suds. May Eana, d Alpha E. and Malary Eana, d Alpha E. and Malar May 50. ___, s John and Ellen, born May garb so long." "Dear mamma," re- trees. Kill all you find in your or-Warren Thompson, s Charles and Margary F, b May 15.

Died the daughter, "it saves me the expense of advertising for a husband, many next year. Hall John, s Martin and Elizabeth, born June as every gentleman can see for himself

Blake Emma Lvis, d Ebenezer N. and Harrier b June 13.

Moor Herrietta, d Alden and Elsa K. b June 18.

—Lady Blessington once wrote:—"I early crops produce so fittle that the product of the control of ma Lois, d Ebenezer N. and Harriet FADING FOR WANT OF FLATTERY. Peas may be sown in April, but the r Edwin Spencer, s Simon and Mary, hood ! There is a vast deal of vital than the fresh bits from the carts, and

Ellen Augusta, d Nathan jr. and Eser M. b July 9.

"Adam Somebody. His father was are gathered from a good garden.

"Adam Somebody, and he never had a mother, on account of the scarcity of women boxes.—Have these carefully saved. , s William and Sarah, b July and the pressure of the times."

Wade William Henry, & Oliver and Eleanor, The Cost of a Jest .- Mrs. Green it in. If you want to dissolve them, aly 22. klin, s Frederick and Susan R. b Wormeley, of Memphis, fainted and make a pile of bones and wet ashes

phosphate of line, and salts, to grow an acre of wheat, and we know not b July 28.

Hale Robert Mathew, s Jones and Hannah, b American announced the destruction of how many barrels of apples. Bacon Edward Johnson, s John and Mary, b the editor's hat; whereupon the Con-

Cutter William Richard, s Benjamin and Mary, b Aug. 17.

an exchange announces that 'a Mr Envulgar to live above your means," or "to he field Ham was recently married to Miss dress above your station." Columns by ry, b Aug. 17.
Clayton Louiza Ella, d William E. and Sarah, Jemima Egg.' We presume the union might be written to enforce these sound

Matilda, b Aug. 27.

Badger Ephriam James, s Lorenzo and Sarah divested himself of humanity, can be enemies, when we are dying, remark-b Sept. 1.

Sharp Matilda, b Aug. 27.

HAY, STRAW, LIME.

Have you got any Nails?

A tall, gawky looking countryman. during the height of the business sea son last fall, walked into one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses or Broadway and entirely disregarding the invitations of the numerous salesmen to inspect their latest patterns, he strode 'Tis the only true liberty to serve into the counting room, and surveying attentively the faces of its occupants, he asked with an uncious nasal twang:

'Say yeou-got any nails?' 'Nails, sir! nails!' repeated the most dignified Dombey of the lot, 'No. sir; what should we do with nails?, Wal, I dunno-thought maybe yo might. Haint got no nails, ch?

'No, sir,' replied Dombey again, with an emphasis, and pointing to the door. The individual in search of nails took his time about it, but left the counting Great birth is a very poor dish on room. In turn he asked every clerk the same question and received the information from all, that 'nails' formed no part of the stock of the establish-

'Well,' said he, going towards the

The principle salesman, whose digni Beauty and folly do not often part ty was hurt by the idea that any one should suppose that an establishment where he had a prominent place, should keep nails, headed the countryman off as he was proceeding towards the entrance, and asked him abruptly what he wanted there.

'Want,' said the countryman, as cool

-so you had better go,' 'Y-a-a-s!-but you really ain't got

'No, sir, I've got no nails,' thunder-

jist look a' here, Mister, if you ain't got

CATERPILLARS. - Kill those before they strip the trees of half their leaves. From colic gripes, Paddies pipes, and The labor of cleaning fruit trees of this Woodward Grorge Loren, s William B. and Marietta, 5 Mar. 29.

Munroe Ellan, d Joseph N and Anna W, b

Mand teeth of pearls—never mind.

Kind of vermin, will be increased much by delay. It is true that planting time and teeth of pearls—never mind. kind of vermin, will be increased much have, and caterpillars always take ad-

April 21.

Conn Albert Winslow's Horace and Martha, a golly snowster of a fall I will have!" who can bear snuff in his nose need to be in fear : for snuff is ten times more

pear, and are not a quarter of an incl long; so will a swab dipped in strong

VEGETABLES. — Garden vegetables probably more wholesome, there should be strict attention paid to the garden. b June 29.
Whitney Arthur Eastman, s Joel and Esther
M. b July 5.
Asparagus, beans, turnips, squashes, cucumbers, and a variety of little herbs

Keep an old barrel beside your ash- ing house, and when you find a bone throw 22. died immediately, upon a young man wet moderately, and leave it a month telling her, in jest, that her husband or so. In every two hundred pounds Logan Mary. d Michael and Bridget, b July had been run over by a cart and injured. of bones there is enough animal matter,

> ims which generally prevail in society, and which might be adopted here with w common sense truths, but we will leave

b Sept. 1.
Sharron Martha Powers, d Joseph D. and Martha, b Sept. 1.
Whitum George Rice, s Moses and Sarah, b Sept. 7.



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Stationery.

received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Gilt, sy, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Letter White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARDS, cedding and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns select from. Doc 9 '54 WOBURN BOOK STORE,

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quanty of wood takes this opportunity to inform friends and the public generally, that he is prepared supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to busin o merit his share of the public patronage. All or tro, August 26th, 1854.

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON.

School for Young Ladies. AT MYSTIC HALL, WEST MEDICED, MASS, Second term will con mence April 26.

Prof. Gaetano Lanza.

Badger Epiritam James, 8 Lorenzo and Sarah, b Sept. 1.

Sharron Martha Powers, d Joseph D. and Martha, b Sept. 1.

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Whittum George Rice, s Moses and Sarah, b Sept. 1.

Parker Arthur Francis, s Benjamin and Mary A. b Sept. 10.

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Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, beat of the Bay State Glass Co's Works.

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Bon. Robeit C. Winthoop, Boston; Rev. Charles Brooks. West Medford; F. Garnell Hoston Later and Houston; F. Coal delivered at Windhows, New Wolfers and Bandsone presents for the Bay State Glass Co's Works.

Bon. Robeit C. Winthoop, Boston; Rev. Charles Brooks. West Medford; F. Garnell Hoston Later and Houston; Rev. John Pierpont, West Medford; F. Garnell Hoston Later and Houston; Rev. Thobaid Hoston Later and Griss.

Charles Hastings, James E. Wellington.

A variety Refired ANNU. Als, in elegant Morocco, Vloth, Gir and fancy in the List, Boston; Rev. Charles Brooks. West Medford; F. Garnell Hoston Later and Houston; Rev. Thobaid States and Bandsone presents for the Bay State Glass Co's Works.

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Huntsville, Yackin Connty, North Carolina,
U. S., dated November 1st, 1853.

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GENTS' Double Cait Booots,
Heavy Kip "Just received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

July 29th, 1854.

AMOS LOCKE,
neav the Depot, Woburn Centre. Steam Power and Room to Let NQUIRE of S.S. Richardson, 87 Kilby street, Bost or to Horace Collamore Woburn March 30, 1854,

TOYS! TOYS!!

SPRING GOODS.

Second term wor TEACHERS.
Latin, Greek, and Mabe / J. K. Bennett, A. B., Camlies, b. Prof. Viau. (Ex Prof. at
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Calf Union
sale by
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POETRY.

THE LIGHT OF TRUTH.

O'er the mountain's height the morning light
Beams on the world below;
And the rippling streams, in the dazzling gleams
With silvery luster glow; So the light of truth on the paths of youth Its radient glory sheds, And its cheering ray illumes the way Which the careworn pilgrim treads.

Like the glittering star, which shines afar In radient glory bright,
Its exhaustless stores of light it pours
On the gloom of time's dark night;
'Tis a guiding mark for the fragile bark Of man on life's stormy sea;
And its lucid ray points out the way
To hlest eternity.

Take, then, fair youth, the light of truth, Take, then, far youth, the light of truth,
Fo guide thee through this vale;
It will lead thee where no sorrows are
When youth and life shall fail;
It will guide the way to the realms of day,
Beyond the darksome tomb,
Where celestial flowers, 'mid fadeless bowers,
Shall lies to import bloom.

Shall live in immortal bloom.

A maid reclined beside a stream. At fall of summer's day
And half awake and half a-dream, She watched the ripples play; She marked the water's fall and heave The deepening shadows throng, And heard, as darkened down the eve, The river's babling song.

And thus it sung, with twinkling tongue

That rippling shadowy river,—
"Youth brightest days will fade away
Forever and forever!" The twilight past, the moon at last

Each ripple gleams beneath her beams, As wrought in silver bright. The heaving waters glide along, But mingling with their voice, The nightingale now pours his song, And makes the seades rejoice. And thus he sang with tuneful tongue, That bird beside the river.

SELECT TALES.

When youth is gene, true love shines on Forever and forever!"

nany miles from the old Bay State, where, during the summer months, I

a little cottage, which, on my first visit to the place, attracted my attention

"When you were here last se

curiosity, for the few whom I questioned prompted.

ramble through the woods adjacent to intimate at the cottage, I happened to uncle, directed her to remove her valuthe town, I could not repress a desire be present when he announced to her ables, and promised to send some one to stop at the cottage and beg the priv- his intention of joining a company of to protect her; but in the meanwhile ilege of a glass of water. I did so. adventurers in the village, who were he was informed that his brother, M. The door was opened by an extremely going to a foreign land in hopes of betpleasant looking female, who did not tering their condition. This last was fallen a victim, and he forgot his niece. appear to me to be above twenty years too much for her feeble frame. She Indeed he was arrested himself; but of age. She was not a beauty, nor could endure abuse and still feel a on making the sign of the cross he was she by any means plain looking. could endure abuse in working for escaped. After waiting for about half There was a quiet, lady-like air about his welfare; but the thought of seperan hour, and seeing that the tumult her that seemed to me would have attracted attention in society from its qui-

In a most graceful manner she re-

mer had returned with its soft air and parture. and I again sought the country.

seemed to possess, appeared to have had gone. passed away. The old willows were "Sick at heart and soul, she turned my lord, render my feeble services un-

dent of the town since his boyhood, in Heaven." and from him I hoped to learn some- The old man paused a moment, and her child, and was trembling lest she serving, "Had you been a man, you thing of the cottage and its occupants, then said:

than she did ?

I nodded assent

her from her earliest days and loved a gash in his hard heart. The full "O, but a walk in the streets will there can be no doubt that the cursed her as my own child. Always quiet force and power of his conscience to convert you, madam, in quick time." heresy will be exterminated," said the

and business of city life. It is a pleasant little place, and some of the hap- discover the reason, it was at a time THE BARTHOLOMEW MASSACRE.-piest hours of my existence had been when solitude was a better friend to there, in the society of its weather- her than a gossiping crowd. Hardly The memorable morning of the 24th beaten sons and industrious daughters. any one in the village cared for her, of August, 1572, had dawned upon At the upper end of the town stands and that is probably the reason why Paris, when a maid servant, who had

"When you were here last season, more particularly than any other feature. There was such an air of repose the constant recipient of abuse, and he the constant recipient of abuse, and he accents of terror made known to her sadvice should outweigh the bedroom of her mistress—the youtness. The bedroom of her mistress—the youtness of the bedroom of her mistress and her with the youtness of the bedroom of her mistress and her with the youtness of the bedroom of her mistress. about it, and on one of those sultry drunken, miserable and heartless. Still that a general massacre of the Huguedays common to our New England she loved him and would have endured nots had commenced. The lady hastily summer, it presented such an inviting much more from him than she was even arose, exclaiming, "the will of God be appearance, with its green blinds snugly then obliged to. I never could condone; let us look to him for protecclosed, and its front buried in wood-bine, and shaded by two majestic old willows, that one almost felt at liberty to enter, though a stranger.

ner thus, patient and most trying circles always was, under the most trying circles always was, under the most trying circles always was a troubled scene, for the cumstances, nor did I ever care to study whole population was in commotion; All the inquiry I made as to its inits workings. It was enough for me to
mates, did not in the least gratify my
see the actions that such a heart
there, and all had white crosses on

knew but little of them, and I determined to wait until accident should give me the desired information.

The prompted.

"Not content with the heartless to learn what is going forward," said course he had pursued, and incapable of so lofty a sentiment as that of love, he are this leave. Returning one afternoon from a long resolved on leaving her. Being very Bishop of Senlis, who was this lady's this subject. In this retreat, too, she his debts, when a letter was sent to

etude; and in her countenance rested a everything save her child and the vile vant to the house of a relative, and monster before her, she threw herself shortly afterwards she proceeded there and I did so. Much as I wished to and I did so. Much as I wished to prolong my stay, there was no excuse for my doing so, and having failed to dightly together, and her counted the landlord of the servants of the duke of Guise to the landlord of the lodgings which she draw her out in conversation, I arose draw her out in conversation draw her out in con and took my leave. Whether she lived ony, and implored him to remain. She other, "to-day we are weeding out the there in solitude, or whether she had pointed to the infant that slept unconcompanions, or what her circumstances might be, was still left for me to discover. There was no clue to it to be sented to rema in. He told her he serted to rema in. He told her he would go as far as New York city to see these friends depart, and would see the fady's mother, ofter-ing to preserve both the lines of the house of the

life of the metropolis, with the heart- and because she knew that others were woman remained till Tosday, with she went up stairs. "Ah, madam," ed to the place indicated, and was Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Current and Frosted Cake always on hand. Wedding, Current and Frosted Cake always on hand. less sound of balls, parties and levees going to bid their friends good bye, more than forty others, their protector exclaimed M. de Voysenon. have you ushered into a parlor by a domestic, incident to fashionable life, -and sum- she believed him, and he took his de- sending for provisions to another part come to take refuge under my roof?"

ject that attracted my attention, as it but a few months old,-went to the that way. had been the last that had rested on depot to meet him. The other friends "A glorious festival this, M. de sure you," said he to the soldiers, "that business transaction, and the partnermy mind on leaving the place the sea- returned, but not her husband. Her Pereure," said a lord of the court, as I have often seen this lady at the house ship which followed bids fair to conson before. There was something som- eye scanned each familiar face as it ap- he went by with a band of infuriated of Madame d'Eprunes, a good Catholic." tinue happily through life.

ber in its aspect now, and even the lit- peared, but his eye came not to answer followers; "how is it that you are not tle evidence of life it had formerly her inquiring gaze. They told her he helping to celebrate it?"

there still, waving mournfully in the and sought her home. Her cup was necessary." breeze, and the woodbine decked the full before. This last had run it over But M. de Pereure was suspected, inquired what they wished to do with cottage front as before; but there were with misery, and in the agony of her and his house was ordered to be the lady. "By heaven!" they replied, no flowers blooming in the little gar- spirit she wept the night away. In searched. This order dispersed the "this is a Huguenot, and must be den in front; no evidence of the hand three short weeks all that was mortal concealed Huguenots; our heroine was drowned, for we see how terrified she that had so carefully dressed it out the of poor Jenny and her child, was laid then placed in an empty loft with a fe- is." season before, and the weeds were in a corner of the village church-yard. male attendant. "Mercy! for the love "You know me," quickly answered springing up with luxurious growth. Yes, she is at rest. Nothing can move of God, mercy!" shrieked a tender the female, "I am no Huguenot; I go Some great change has taken place, or harm her now, for there is neither maiden from an adjoining street; and every day to mass, but I am so fright-I thought to myself, which I hope time cunning nor device in the grave, and mingled with this piercing cry arose ened, that for these eight days past I In the public room of the hotel that may rest beside that of the most inno- and children, and the brutal shoutings "And I, yea, all of us, have been stood in the centre of the village, I cent, in the tomb and harm them not. of their murderers. How harrowing no little agitated," replied one of the met an old man who had been a resi- She died of a broken heart; she rests were the feelings of that concealed soldiers, with an oath.

or at least the events that had transpi- "You can easily find the grave, if less ruffians who were deluging the the time of this arrest the lodgings red since my last visit there. I was you wish to. My affection for her led streets with blood! not disappointed. He was quite talk- me to place a little marble slab at its It soon became necessary to seek so that her escape was most providenative, and gave it to me in substance head, and it is quiet and unostentatious another asylum, and our heroine went tially timed. When they arrived at

as was her life." "Her face," he continued, "was him in the midst of his dissipations. blacksmith. truly the index of her mind. I knew Every line of that letter seemed to open "But I cannot-I dare not." emotions he sank to the earth. Deliri. recant."

Perils of a Huguenot Lady. the bedroom of her mistress-the youthaccents of terror made known to her ation she could not bear.

"Forgetting my presence, --forgetting daughter in the arms of a female ser-

declined. The lodgings were pillaged. The little cottage was the first ob- delicate looking creature it was, and chief actors in the massacre who passed pect me for a Huguenot."

the body of the fiend in human form the confused voices of men, women, have been in a fever." mother, who was now separated from They took her back to the boat, ob-

to the house of a blacksmith, who had their place of sleeping, the monks and "You say you have seen the young This, then, was her history. Some married a maid-servant of her mother's, the merchants chuckled over the maswoman," he began, "and I think you years afterwards I heard from her hus- in the hope that if the wife pitied, the sacre of the Protestants. "What a will acknowledge there were few who band. Thousands of miles from his husband would not molest her. Here happy riddance!" observed one of the showed a better disposition by her looks native home-he received the letter she spent a night. "Come, madam, monks; "the heretic Huguenots have containing the announcement that she give up your cursed notions, and go to received their death blow at last." had died of a broken heart. It took mass without any more ado," said the "Yes," replies one of the merchants,

and unobtrusive to the day of her death, wound and harrow up the soul, though "No; I have seen some of the monk. "By St. Dennis, this lady's never interfering with the business of it had long lain dormant in his bosom, dreadful sights, and I am unaltered; I voice smacks like that of a Huguenot. others, she was beloved by all who was now loose, and so violent were his must either escape or die, for I cannot observed another.

future welfare that I witnessed the encouragement she gave to the addresses around him. Reason came back gradaround him. THE LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE. paid her by one of the young men of ually and resumed her sway, but he several articles from a pile of booty grandmother, and from thence to the the village, for I knew him but too never again mingled with his gay com- plundered from the houses of the suf- house of her eldest brother, who had There is a little seaport town not well. Of an ungovernable temper, and panions. The years that have inter- ferers, which was lying on the floor.

given to dissipation, but with the art vened have not yet sufficed to assuage given to dissipation, but with the art vened have not yet sufficed to assuage on the following day she was consistency of the dueted to the house of M. Tambanneau his sister's arrival increased his anxiety. to conceal every trace of it from her. They were married. She did not for a gentle face from his mind, and he is

moved to the house of a corn merchant. and supplied her with every cor Here she stayed five days. In this The memorable morning of the 24th of August, 1572, had dawned upon Paris, when a maid servant, who had just returned from the city, rushed into lotte, your brothers have gone," said caped to England on this occasion.

she "and surely their example and Let us learn from the record of this

"I know, Marie, that it is my duty persecution .- Leisure Hours. to comply with my mother's wishes whenever I can; but in this case I cannot; my mind is made up, and, by the

child requires your care, and for its He states that in the fall of 1847, a sake you might give way in this tri- young man came to that city in quest fling matter."

trifles, and I cannot comply."

the heroic reply. From this place of concealment she the earnest solicitation of a young lady.

procured a passage in a boat that was Years passed away, and all attempts going to Sens. In it she had as fellownelles their passports were demanded, plighted his affections to an estimable and she had none. "She is a Hugue- young lady with whom he had accidentnot, and must be drowned!"

sounds which greeted her ears.

replied; and accordingly two soldiers years before Anxious to settle an in-Winter had passed—the gay winter With unshaken faith in his word, In her place of concealment this heroic nately, they remained below whilst many hours of unhappiness, he hasten-

of the town, and her husband, M. de "Hasten down, monsieur, I beseech discovered in the person of the unknown many-colored flowers to gladden earth, "The day for his return came, and Percure, remaining at the door of the you, and may God enable you to delivwith her child in her arms, -a pale, house to say a passing word to the er me from the soldiers below, who sus-

"That may be, monsieur, but it is the lady herself, and not Madame de "Such zealous Catholics as yourself, Eprunes, that we are inquiring about." A respectable woman who was pas-

sing, learning what was going forward,

should fall into the hands of those ruth- would not have escaped so easily." At which she had quitted was ransacked, "we shall have but little trouble from them for the future, I hope." "Hope!

On quitting the river, she lodged in "It was with many misgivings for her um set in, and for weeks he was un- "What stupid, pig-headed set of disguise in a country village, where she usually sojourn to recruit exhausted powers, and seek that repose which it is impossible to find amid the bustle is impossible to find amid the bustle Accordingly, at midnight she re-

The heroine of the story was Madame

your mother's advice should outweigh your own opinion."

lady's sufferings, to be grateful that we are not under the iron grasp of Papal despotism, and to detest the spirit of

A Romantic Incident.

A correspondent of the Manchester grace of God, I will never go to mass." Mirror relates an interesting incident "But, Charlotte, consider; your which, he says, occurred in Manchester. of employment. After weeks of un-"Marie, do not tear my heart by successful search he found himself withspeaking about my child. It is no out prospect of work, and considerably trifling matter; heaven and hell are no in debt for board. In despair he had made arrangements for disposing of his Thus ended their conversation on clothes by auction, in order to defray encountered a new danger; for beneath him containing a twenty dollar bill, and her was an apartment occupied by a directing him to apply for the situation Roman Catholic lady, so that she dared of card-stripper to an overseer of one not to walk about for fear of being of the corporations. The letter also reheard, nor could she light a candle. quested him to sign a note of hand for Her food was brought in small quanti- the amount loaned, and to place it in a ties concealed under an apron. Her certain unoccupied box in the post ofmother sent to inform her that she fice, when it would be called for by the should be compelled to return her lender. The young man did as he was daughter to her. "Then, with her in directed, and received the situation for my arms, we will perish together!" was which he applied, the overseer stating that it had been procured for him by

passengers two monks, a priest, two were unavailing. The young man nerchants and their wives. At Tour-prospered in business, and at length ally become acquainted. On the day be-"Come out of the boat!" were the fore their marriage he received a letter requesting him to call at a certain place "Take me to the house of M. de and pay the note for twenty dollars Voysenon—he will answer for me," she with interest, which he had signed some were despatched with her to the house debtedness which, from the mystery of of the person she had named. Fortu- the whole affair, had occssioned him fortunes. She was awaiting him, with M. de Voysenon descended. "I as- the note in her hand. It was her first

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- Do Spiritualists Respect the Bible." Biblest, is too lengthy for our columns
- " PUBLIC SPIRIT," Winchester, desires to stir up the energies of the fire department, but
- port, and as we have freely afforded much can say that e for the unrestricted discussion of the question at issue, we think it would be well to forgo its further agitation, unless some new feature should be developed.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1855.

European News.

"Sebastopol not taken" will soon excepting those whose language is, cease to be a reproach and a by-word. "Bound to no party, to no sect confined, Prompt energy and sound judgment on The world our home, our brethren all mankind. Prompt energy and sound judgment on the part of the commanders of the Exalt the right, though every ism fall!" the post of the commanders of the disch steps of Schatzupd way mind; a greation have the hady for the relative since the sloge of Schatzupd way company that the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the state of the distinct the fluid and the well and the well and the state of the st allies have been the only bar to victory

to see that in the convention Governor Gardner manfully confronted the South THE FIRST PARRISH IN WOBURN, in favor of free institutions and went 1798. For Entertaining the Counsill. as far, and was even as bold and inde- September 24. To 142 Meels of Vititurls, als. 6d, pendant in his advocacy for human freedom, as Senator Wilson. The resolutions submitted by the North having been negatived in the Convention, the Northern delegates withdrew and held meeting on Thursday, Hon. Henry Wilson in the chair. Great unanimity prevailed at the meeting and an appeal from the council to the pe termined upon, adopted and signed by all the delegates present.

any watering place in the state, as a pity that the liquor law, as it now stands, could not have a fair trial of at least two years, by which time public opinion would decide on the desirable-ness and necessity of continuing its ness and necessity of continuing its stringent enactments.

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While there, his brother's house took fire, and while the nvigorating breezes, when he is delightful one, the first of the kind I believe that has been held by any Rowley family, but not, we wist it.

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Be Independent.

There is far too little of honest independence among men ; far too small "LEON." Want of space forbids the "Rum a number who can say with the poet, Pledged to no party's arbitrary sway.

We follow Truth where'er she leads the way. Many a man who glories in his own Tetter would only stir up the Many a man who gloties in his own independence, however, is unwilling " A CITIZEN." Your letter of the 7th instant that others should be equally indepen-

"Independence is our motto, Usefulness our aim: Wedded to no human creed, By no man enslaved."

We belong to no political organiza- Grammar. fer to join the Whigs or Democrats, The Foreign news by the steamship the Free Soilers or Native American Atlantic is of the highest importance. movement, let them be independent in Life, energy and action at length be- doing so, and let them connect themgin to characterise the allied army in selves with that Christian denominathe Crimea, and a succession of bril- tion which they have reason to think liant victories is the result. From the contains the most true religion of any riumphs of the 22d, 23d and 24th of in their neighborhood, and still remain May it may be fairly presumed that on friendly terms with every body, not

the most important details of the news received.

The K. N. Convention—During the past week the Convention of the K. N. National council at Philadelphia has excited an unusual amount of public interest, owing to the division of Northern and Southern delegates on the slavery question. We are rejoiced to see that in the convention Governor

The following bill of expenses interest in the council who dismissed with the past week important details of the news curred by the council who dismissed the past week the Convention of the first congregational charge of the first congregation of the Town's Committee some two years since, whave chosen annually some six persons, with the Prudential man, for a Visiting Committee for the welfare of our Schools; the duty imposed upon the Visiting Committee is, that some one of the board shall established. All charge of the straits, and destroying their steamers. Some vessels and fit the Hillian Fisks. P.S.—With the sanction of former board of the Town's Committee some two years of the Town's Committee of the welfare of

Received. Payment in full, Errors Excepted,

New Publications.

on the affair of the Winchester School Re- and practices. For our single solf we It is issued in paper covers, price twelve audience. and-a-half cents.

Elements of English Grammar, by David B. Power and Benj. F. Tweed.
Daniel Burgess & Co. N. York. This
book appears to us well calculated to
teach the first rudiments of English

tion or secret society whatsoever, and Peterson's Magazine for July conchoose to be considered a Unionist in religious principle. But if others pre-ty-three embelishments. It is a capity-three embelishments. It is a capity-three embelishments.

> NORTH WOBURN .- The following was sent to us some time since for publication, but was deferred at our suggestion, as we thought it might possibly lead to useless and unprofitable controversy. As it has been again sent to our office, with an urgent request to publish it, we cannot of course deny the gentlemen concerned an opportunity of vindicating their position, and doing what they consider an act of justice to the late teacher of their district school, through the proper channel-

THE JEWETT FESTIVAL

from many an eye. The procession next moved to the residence of Deacon Joshua

The contert of the "Singing and bring it down" with me, as visitors fie- bers to rescue a life dearer than his own, and Sister Rose, in seven chapters. By Charles Dickens. T. B. Peterson, Phillidelphia. The most celebrated of all English novillists has here given as thrilling story of the times of Robespierre. He has taken his readers away musical talent. Their programme of pierre. He has taken his readers away musical talent. Their programme of the state of the community will feel that "these dangers and bring it down" with me, as visitors frequently leave the glasses at the monument of quently leave the glasses at the monument of the times of Robespierre. The has taken his readers away musical talent. Their programme of Market and the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the state of the community will feel that "these dangers are the community will feel that "these dangers are the community will feel that the community will be a state of the community will be a state of the community will be a state of the community will be a st pierre. He has taken his readers away musical talent. Their programme of Masons.

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treater from the first programme of the we tall of the firemen.

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It is a matter of congratulation, to those the passage of air. Large openings are also old and tried friends of Temperance,—friends who have been active, efficient and faithful,

ONE WEEK LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. SUCCESS OF THE ALLIES. NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1855. ship Atlantic, Capt. West, from iverpool 2d instant, arrived this morning. Her news is the most important since the

The Allies have gained three victories. Desperate engagements took place on the nights of the 22d and 23d of May before Se-

a strong position of 'efence or place d'armie before Sebastopol. This occurred during the nights of the 22d and 23d, and was a most sanguinary affair, the place being defended by nearly the whole garrison. Within the monument, on every side, former visitors have tried to make themselves

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To the east the ocean fades away in a dark relieve such crying misfortune. cant, while the hum of busy life from the The pride of my friend was touched - that no- in Massachusetts - that the temperance me:

The Allies have taken Kertch, and command the sea of Azof.

France and England decline further Conference at Vienna. Hopes of peace prevail.

The news is of the most important and exciting character, covering, as it does, three distinct successes by the Allies. First—By the last arrival we have a brief announcement that the French had driven the Russian from a strong position of vefence or place d'armin that the French had driven the Russian from a strong position of vefence or place d'armin that the French had driven the Russian from a strong position of vefence or place d'armin that the French had driven the Russian from a strong position of vefence or place d'armin that the French had driven the Russian from a strong position of vefence or place d'armin sight. The picture is one of beauty, laying the thumb of his dexter hand against point in sight. The picture is one of beauty, laying the thumb of his dexter hand against point in sight. The picture is one of beauty, laying the thumb of his deep way into a my have a stock on land, and an occasional of very pleasure that the French had driven the Russian from one to with its way with a mysterious agility into his deep way have a stock on land, and an occasional of very minute. Away in the west is seen rising through the haze of the horizon. Washing the medicant, a dollar bill, which found its way with a mysterious agility into his deep way have a stock on land, and an occasional of very minute. Away in the west pocket. But when my friend with a face with a mysterious agility into his deep way have a stock on land, and an occasional of very minute. Away in the west is seen rising through the haze of the medicant, a dollar bill, which found its way with a mysterious agility into his deep way have a stock on land, and an occasional of the with a mysterious agility into his deep way have a stock on land, and an occasional of the with a mysterious agility into his deep way with a mysterious agility into his deep way with a mysterious agility into his deep way with

es-nd mit, but its defenders of that day are no more. knew were now turned to some account in

"They have passed away like a summer' Like a ripple o'er the deep. That banner waves, o'er the quief graves, Where its brave defenders sleep.

Matters and things in New York. Although "Charity for God's sake," in

Moreover the present of the designation present of the present of

bastopol.

The French Captured and stil retain an important position of the Russian defence—eight thousand men were killed and wounded. Mhe Allies made a rapid advance, seized and retained the Russian lines on the Thernaya, the Russians retreated to the hills.

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tion of the magnificent palaces of upper-tendom, we never suspected. But so it is and of much of its labor. Already has a compa-

other words, alms-asking, has not among us, The duel in high life between the chivalric

AN HOUR AT BUNKER HILL.

The anniversary of a great event is near, and that event is no other than the "Battle haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would and that event is no other than the "Battle haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would haunts in a cellar in Cherry street, he would have the fine that the unearthly clamoring too of bout four years ago met with an accident and broke his leg, which being imperfectly set.

s the fair land which gave me birth My own New England home

igh fair your Isles, your plains, your sea, England's vales are fair to me, es are bright, I love them still ! Of our New England home.

brought my brother out, and he died in my ous articles" are in the safe keeping of a

masonry of the outer wall. The way is lighted with gas burners at regular distances. The journey up is a tedious climb, and one who does not know the number of steps, often appealed too powerfully to be resisted. Nor stops to wonder how much farther it is to the top, but when once there, he feels well repaid do Trotter sort, in a pock-marked face, seedy or intoxicating beverages, is, to say the least by a sight of the splendid panorama that is white hat, and yellow trovsers, seemed parspread out beneath the eye to the far distance. ticularly wrung, and appealed to my friend to Rice & Co., think so, or they would not ask "I will," the papers to suppress the fact of their conline of fog, while the many beautiful islands exclaimed the yellow-trowered Job, "give as viction and sentence to the house of correct of the harbor lay calmly upon the blue water much as you, sir, to relieve this man's wants, tion. These gents have began to realise, that Vessels of all sizes look small and insignifi- although you seem to be much richer than I." there is a country, as well as a city influence,

South Reading has been appointed by the the economy of the age, but that the misera- Governor of Maine a Commissioner for the ble, brittle, uncouth slag, which drops from the iron ore should be taken into the decoragood selection, and made doubtless through the agency of Noah Smith, Jr. Esq., one the stone-cutter's chisel will soon be relieved the principal of the Governors council. Mr ny with heavy capital been formed for the Noah Smith Esq., our neighbor, and a most Smith is a native of this town and son of NEW YORK, June 12, 1855. purpose of offering to the world the benefits respectable citizen. He removed to Maine of the invention. other words, aims-asking, has not allong up an angazine at Arafat, and in destroying about 100 merchant vessels. Only the Rusabout 100 merchant vessels vessels vessels vessels. Only the Rusabout 100 merchant vessels vesselves vessels vesselves vessel

We notice an arrangement made this week by Mr. Vose to open a communication between Woburn and South Reading by carriage conveyance. We heartily wish success to the enterprise but fear that three trips a day each way will not receive due recompense of reward. If Mr. Vose will take a little pains to post notices at our public places material aid will be tendered in making business.

To CONTRIBUTORS.—Several signatures for-merly familiar in the South Reading depart-ment, have not been noticed for some months. We had thought of advertising them as "strayed or stolen," but they may be sick, if so let us know of it and receive our sympa-thy.

HADMONIAL PHILOSOPHY

Town Hall I went and heard a long discourse, having time this week, we will introduc inpart prose part verse, claiming to be the speech posthumous of one departed from cal lines touching on the same subject. ong us; the medium to us who said these ghostly counsels from the dead, was a mechanic lowly bred, who from old Haverhill had shed; his unwashed fingers stained and black, showed he was not ashamed of work, the truth it also did assert, that he was not ashamed of dirt. His name was Greenleaf it was said, by either the living or the dead .appropriate name we thought that same, for ore verdent shoot or thinner, we never saw as we are a sinner,-except indeed those pratt-ling pop(e)-injays, who said amen to all his phrase.

A new philosophy he taught, fresh from the spirit world was brought—part spiritual, harmonial, sublime, and like some preaching, or our rhyme, was part material, farcical, and like old "Nicholas," was partly solemn, and Fowers—an Am rican.

He claimed to be a soul entranced, and held the plan of transmigration, by which a spirit ghost advanced and of a mortal took possession. It is true we thought a ghost is here, far from being holy, or divine, for judging by the sound and roar, 'tis he who sought of old

Various reforms around he would draw, by breaking up all social law,-religions had too numerous grown,-he would sweep them off, an American. and plant his own,—and politics he placed The greatest Preacher, Henry Ward Beechabove all social or religious love.

The ghostly soul who thus did roll from Greer leaf's tongue, this pious song, said once on earth in public crowds, he had stained his name with unjust words; that "still he lived '. in that high sphere, where right and justice, shine most clear—that he would fain prosecond Universalist society in Lynn. His inheard, by means of this new transmigration throughout the whole American nation, his Whittemore, editor of the "Trumpet." Mr. former sins in explanation of the old glorious constitution. Thus loud or low the accents rung congregation. Rev. Mr. Marston, of Yarthe ghostly words from Greenleat's tongue, moth, Mass., has accepted a call to settle over waking from a drupk, and looking round in by the removal of Rev. Mr. Jewell to Lynn. blank suprise, he foolish gazed, then down he S. R.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

STONEHAM BRANCH RAILROAD COMPANY .- garments for such an occasion. This Company has at last received its quietus in the form of a decision of the Supreme Court, pronouncing all its proceedings void, from the assessing of the first assessment. The acts of this company, if not highly culpable, are at the best very questionable. The managers of all corporations should learn from the simple fate of this, a wholesome lesson, that corporations although soulless, cannot be perfectly lawless. That little conservative body of men that has Judge Shaw for Chairman, causes oft "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agly." The corporation has one thing to be proud of certainly.

Chairman, causes oft "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agly." The corporation has one thing to be proud of certainly, not having lived and died without making its mark. A little ditch, twisting like a tape worm among the hills, is to be seen nearly all the way from here to Winchester, a glorious monument of the folly of those who built it. Peace to its ashes.

Eph.

Worse than Adams' Book.—An article from "a Northern man with Southern principles," now residing in Missouri, appears in a late number of the Puitan Recorder, in earnest defence of Dr. Adams' "South Side View of Slavery." The writer had become so enamored with the book, that he read it through twice. He says that it "speaks to truth in love," and "gives a true view of things at the South;" declaring it to be "in all respects an honest and truthful picture," and "almost the first fraternal hail from the and "almost the first fraternal hail from the North which we have had for many years."

The pro-slavery work of Dr. Adams is bad enough, and this defence of it is worse by In this town, 1st instant, by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Jonas P. Barrett to Miss Sarah Louisa Skinner, both of Wofar, but the worst of all is an editorial paragraph which speaks of the Recorder's new correspondent as " a true Northerner in his tastes and teelings." A true Northerner, indeed, because he once resided in the Old Bay State. Then may one of the fallen angels be called a celestial spirit because, for sooth, he once resided in the heavenly world! Would that

stood stronger than under the pastoral charge of Mr. Whitcomb. What the inducement is THOMAS J. PORTER, D. Sheriff. that urges him to ask for a dismission, we cannot say, though of this we are sure—it is Woburn, June 13th 1855. not a "greater or louder call," so styled, somewhere else. Wherever he may go the goods cheap, oak hall, goston. well wishes of his society and all good people will surely go with him.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT, WELL EXPRESSED. The ideas conveyed in the following extract, which we believe is from the pen of G. S. Hilliard, we invite all our readers to examine and ponder. Surely the meed of praise is not stopping at the Post Offices, Depots and Hotels of Town.

and ponder. Surely the meed of praise is not always to be awarded to the most successful.

"I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises from a superabundance of qualities in themselves gold—from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too lastidious, a self-forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men,' but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which 'die and make no sign;' there are martyrs that miss the palm, but not the stake; heroes without the laure!; conquerors without the triumph."

PAPER HANGINGS.

**NEW patterns just received and for saleby and to store, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, Leave Wooth Reading, 6.40, 10.50 A. M., 49.P. M.

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FORGIVENESS .- We have long thought of On Sabbath eve of June the third, to the writing an article on Forgiveness, but not

> Forgiveness—'ris the attribute of God— The sound which openeth heaven; renews again On earth lost Eden's faded bloom, and flings Hope's haleyon halo o'er the waste of life Hope's naisyon halo o'er the waste of life.
>
> Thrice happy he whose heart has been so schooled
> In the meek lessons of humanity,
>
> That he can give it utterance; it imparts
> Celestial grandeur to the human soul,
>
> And maketh man an angel."

American Greatness.

The greatest man, " take him all in all," of the last hundred years was George Washington-an American. The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jone

than Edwards -an American. The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram

The greatest living Historian is Wm. H. Prescott-an American

The greatest Ornithologist was J. J. Audubon-an American.

The greatest Lexicographer since the time of Johnson was Noah Webster-an American-The greatest inventors of modern times' were Fulton, Fitch, Whitney and Morse-a Americans.

The greatest Statesman, Daniel Webster-

er- an American. The greatest colored Orator is Frederic

MINISTERIAL CHANGES .- Rev Henry Jewell claim aloud, wherever his mortal voice was stallation took place on Thursday evening. till suddenly he oped his eyes, like one just the Universalist society in Stoneham, vacated

> that is an affair of great importance in one's history, and to make a favorable impression, he needs a fashionable suit. Be sure and go to Oak Hall, Boston, for the article. Simmons stands unrivalled in getting out the neatest

(For the Middlesex Journal.) NEW YORK MARKETS.

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Taken on masse process, and will be sold at public will a conservatives among religious editors, and professed Christians might learn a lesson from the political death of Northern doughfaces among politicians.

Rev. Wm. C. Whitcome.—We regret to learn that this gentleman has asked a dismission from his pastoral charge in this place. Certain it is that the Congregational Society, of Stoneham, will have to look a long time, to find another who will fill his place with that pious zeal and self-disinterestedness, that truly Christian and brotherly kindness, so prominent in all his acts. In no period of the history of this society has it flourished better or stood stronger than under the pastoral charge.

All the above are in fine order, and such a chance to stronger than under the pastoral charge.

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All the above are in fine order, and such a chance to strate on the first ends and street one hundred and eighty four feet to the stake said case, and constant the residue of the said case, and one hundred and eighty four feet to the stake the beautiful charge. Will all the said case and said case and eight four first class Rose Wood Plane Forte, one Black Walnut fails saes the patient covered All white. Constitution is a said case the said Cate, by Warren Davis, by a deed recorded with Middlesers, one Black Walnut fails saet pain covered All with Chair, one small Rocking Chair hair seat partor charge, one to Warren Davis for constitution, in Wood and the part of the said Cate, by Warren Davis and cannet to the said Cate, by Warren Davis and street one hundred and eighty four feet to the stake said Cate, by Warren Davis and case and cannet. The

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Why does Kate look so pale, mother Why are her arms so small? Why do her eyelids fall ?

Why does she walk alone, mother, As if she had no triend? Why does she sigh so oft, mother? Is she so near her end?

Why does she breathe so quick, mother?
And start as if it shocked her, To hear the quiet rap, mother, Of Smith, the village doctor?

Why does he come so off, Mother?

14.
Pierce William, s William and Lydia, b Dec.
Never cut off the leaves to felt of her hands very eagerly, while
R-TAIL DEPARTMENT

Fowle James Luther, s Luke and Eliza, born

1848. Watson Elizabeth Duston, d Josiah and Hep-zibah C. b Jan. 4. Russell Susan, d Samuel W. and Susan, born

Elizabeth C. b Jan. 10. the snow from Nash John, s Barnard and Mary born January 'Yes, sir.' Ingerson George Lewis, a George L. and Sophona, b Jan. 16.

"Did he clear it off with alacrity, the stranger, now vainly strove to pull

Stevens Joseph Henry and Josephine Henri-etta, twins of Joseph and Eunice, born Jan. 13.

Biddy; "No sir, with a shovel." Richardson Jonas, & Caleb Jr. and Emma, b Bupp William Henry, a William and Mary, b of Illinois, has lately recovered twenty-

Jan. 22.

French John, a Caleb and Carreline C. b Jan. four thousand dollars from a railroad ful, when after a moment I took her to Poor Clarence Arther, s John L. and Mary, b company at Brant, Canada, as a com- her mother, she sprang to her arms and Jan. 25 pensation for having both his legs
Jan. 28.

pensation for having both his legs
broken by a collision of two trains.

Legs with eager joy.

Legs day watched the with eager joy. Jan. 28.

29. A train of cars recently passed through Dean -Jan. 31.

Tear Annetta Elizabeth, d Philip and Marga- fifty-four paying passengers and five Mead Asa Warren, s Artemus and Abigail, b hundred and twenty-five babies, all cb. 6. der Mary Elizabeth, d Philip and Mary Alexan Finnagan Peter, s Thomas and Mary, b Feb. Why are travellers never with- which cannot be expressed. McKinny Catherine, d Patrick and Mary, b out provisions in Arabian Deserts?—

Feb. 22.

Bell George Property Property and Security (1988) Oregon, s James D. and Susan, b

OUR OLIO.

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

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Self-praise is the ground of hatred. Speaking evil of one another is the fifth element men are made up of.

to your purse. Play not with a man till you hurt

A. b Sept 29.

Cummings William Franklin, s Daniel and Julia, A. b Oct. — In one of the late London papers we find the following reason why. Bleanus Sewell Alonzo, s Benjamin and Jane b Oct. 3.

Lantx.—In one of the late London came to visit her, and the scene of their meeting was an interesting one. The mother stood for some time, after sine had left home, her mother and the scene of their meeting was an interesting one. The mother stood for some time, after sine had left home, her mother and the scene of their meeting was an interesting one.

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Murry George, s George and Catherine, born
Oct. 18.

by DeQuincey;—"They went to bed gazing was an interesting one.
The mother stood for some time, gazing with overflowing eyes upon her their worthy mother earth could not unfortunate child. their worthy mother earth could not unfortunate child, who all unconcious RANGES & FURNACES! afford them candles. She, good old of her presence, was playing about the Mary G. s Alpheus and Rebecca, b lady or good young lady (for geologists room. Presently Laura ran against O lyput to the test during three years past, and we can be compared to the results of the presence Oct. 26

Eleazer Ann, d Thomas and Julia, born Oct. of such a thing? and with so much ex-26.
Philips James Edward, s James and Nancy E
b Oct. 26.
She then gave Laura a string of beads
have provided gratis! What will the
which she used to wear at home, which
AND COOK STOVES, &c. Philips James Edward, s James and Nancy E
b Oct. 26.

Richardson Viola Alice, d Nathaniel A. and
Hannah, b Oct. 27.

French Lenuel Bradly, s Warren and Mary

therefore, who saw no joke sitting

She then gave Laura a string of ocads which she used to wear at home, which were recognized by the child at once, who saw no joke sitting Woodbury William R, s William and Catheria S. T. b Oct. 30.

Woodbury William R, s William and Catheria S. T. b Oct. 30.

bed as soon as the darkness began.— understood the string was from home. Everybody did so. Old Numa Pom- The mother now tried to caress her; erine S. T. b Oct. 30.

C w'ry Henry, s Varnum and Mary, b Nov.

Everybody did so. Old Numa Pompilius himself was obliged to trundle but poor Laura repelled her, preferring Dean George Baxter, s Joseph G. and Harriet off in the dusk. Traquinius may have to be with her acquaintances. Dean George Baxter, s Joseph G. and Harriet b Nov. 5.

Lock Harriet Pamelia, d Joseph and Hørriet P. b Nov 6.

Another article from home was now whether he ever saw a farthing rush given her and she began to look much whether he ever saw a larthing rush given her and so beginning the stranger interested; she examined the stranger interested; she examined the stranger

Levey 30. Solve and Luthera, born Nov. and must again be pinched off, three eyes beyond the junction. Again they Arther, s James L. and Luthera, born eyes beyond the junction. Again they Diec. 3.

After a wine, on the mother's taking larence Morton, s Beniah 5, and Ruth will sprout. Let these young shoots hold of her again, a vague idea seemed Miles Clarence Morton, s Beniah S, and Ruth
D. b Dee 12.

Bancroft Offis, s Hartwell and Mary, b Dec.
Will eat those tender twigs, and let the will eat those tender twigs, and let the could not be a stranger; she therefore 15.

Cutter Samuel Stillman, s Samuel B. and let in the sun to ripen the fruit; it will her countenance assumed an expression Mary, b Dec. 23.

McLaughlin Catherine, d Patrick and Unity, b Dec. 20.

Walker James H. and Mary Ann,

Feed them with weak gianno-water, and struggling with doubt and anxiety;

The second of intense interest—she became very pale, then suddenly red—hope seemed struggling with doubt and anxiety;

at Leipzig, Germany, five American kissed her fondly, when at once the pupils—a young lady from Baltimore, truth flashed across the child, and all Merrill Mary S. d Sylvester and Nancy, two young men from New York, one mistrust and anxiety disappeared from that from Boston and one from Springfield. her flushed face; and with an expres-Cutler Elvira Elizabeth, d Amos C. and Me-Goldschmidt, the husband of Jenny

Charlotte Elizabeth, d Sherama and the snow from the pavement?

ws _____, d George W. and ____ born
Jan. 31. A train of cars recently passed through
Michigan, containing nine hundred and bound to Chicago and the west.

Laura Bridgman-Meeting with Laura accompanied her mother to

When a man speaks you fair, look tracts her frame but her tongue can matron, while her mother departed with Why heaven some owns, Menery
Can be persong neckeys
by keving pills and goes, memory
in pick seven grows and the property of the seven property of the sev utter no complaint. Poor child! Her emotions as deep as those of her child. senses are paralyzed! How distressing

Oet 18, Danforth Daniel Warren, s Daniel W. and know not whe her she is in that stage her, and at once began feeling of her Phebe, b Oct. 20.

Mary Josephine, d S. Watson and Mary b Oct. 21.

of her progress which corresponds to hands, examining her dress, and trying gray hairs or to infancy, or a 'certain to find out if she knew her; but not Murry Clarance E. s John and Susannah. b age,') she, good lady, would have shudOct. 23.

Murry Clarance E. s John and Susannah. b age,') she, good lady, would have shudsucceeding here, she turned away as SPENCE'S PATENT COAL FURNACES. -, d Summer O. and ____, b dered to hear any of her nations inquiring for candles. "Candles, indeed! could not conceal the panys she felt

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Child Austin Prentis, a Prentis and Esther, b ing for candles. "Candles, indeed! could not conceal the pangs she felt she would have said, "who ever heard that her beloved child did not know MIRROR AND PENRHYN MARBLE

Sov. 6. Edward C s Horace and Mary, b that plots and conspiracies would flour- much closer, and gave me to understand ish in such a city of darknes, it is to be she was from Hanover; she even enconsidered that the conspirators them-dured her caresses, but would leave __, d John and Arethusa, b Nov. selves had no more candles than honest with indifference at the slightest signal. Killfoil Lucretia, s Thomas and Lucretia, b men; both parties were in the—dark." The distress of the mother was now Nov. 25.

Wyman George Lewis, s Luther and Sophia
P. b Nov. 28.

Grapes.—In summer, as soon as the should not be recognized, the painful P. b Nov. 28.

all Franklin Henry, s Henry and Julia grapes set, pinch off the shoots, three eyes A. b Nov. 30.

boyond the fruit. These specutes are Nov. 30. -, s John and -, born Nov. beyond the fruit. These sprout again, difference by a darling child, was too

face. At this moment of uncertainty __, s Micheal and Susan, b Dec. There is now in the College of Music the mother drew close to her side and truth flashed across the child, and all sion of exceeding joy, she eagerly nestled in the bosom of her parent, and the yielded herself to her fond embraces.

"Biddy, has that fellow cleared off ed; the playthings were utterly disre-After this the beads were all unheedgarded; her playmates, for whom, but FURNISHING GOODS! a few moments before, she gladly left her from her mother; and though she yielded her instantaneous obedience to White Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, my signal to follow me, it was evident-A man named Batchelder, a resident ly with painful reluctance. She elung close to me, as if bewildered and fear-

> I had watched the whole seene with intense interest, being desirous to learn CISTON DEPARTMENT. from it all I could of the working of her mind; but I now left them to induge, unobserved, those delicious feelings, which those who have rememberings, which those who have remembering the mother's love, can conceive, but
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lamentable calamity possible to human- she grasped her with one hand, holdgaily around her, but her eyes are clos- the other, and thus stood for a moment ed to their ravishing beauty. The birds -then she dropped her mother's hand sing ever so sweetly, but their dulcet -put her handkerchief to her eyes, and notes never reach her ear. Pain dis- turning round, clung sobbing to the

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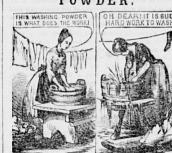
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Like melodies of murmuring rills,
Or breath of summer flower.

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And whispers thou art not forgot,
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country and clime

duty faithfully."

betwixt the cup and the lip." "golden east," sought his nephew, often, and I resolved to ask her pardon the child is-dead, made his will, and Slocum, the almost for my unkindness; but minute after His faithful friend, the steward, half covered with rags. Some were so briefless lawyer, awoke in the morning minute glided away, and we soon lingers but a little while behind him, changed from emaciation, that Strain a rich man.

moderate fortune, telling him that such man came to assist her out. travel and choose from any of the aris- forgiveness, the words were just drop- done it unto ME."

April. The following June was to puffed up with personal vanity, Slo- ing little barb sticking in it. And the witness the bridal of Linda and her cum followed his uncle's advice, setting sweet words and wasted little hand that for Europe and success.

He dropped a careless note to his and wept bitterly. to travel, and—to leave ner free.

What was his dismay upon arriving sisters died of consumption, and she, the home, when he found his quondam last one left, is going too."

This discovery was maddening, but the air, scarce touching the paving thrown away his ugly wig, and the certainly be thrown and killed!" and hump on his back, and his wooden leg, Slocum's heart, as he exclaimed this— and he stood as Linda's youthful bride- wreck, is the following: —

When, however, Slocum arrived some three or four miles further, towards the edge of the city, a scene met his view that called upon other emotions than the clergyman preaches near, in the officers, passengers, and crew, in mumber one 'hundred and thirty-five souls, shall endeavor to penetrate on foot across the trackless deserts, infest.

The officers, passengers, and crew, in with his drawings. As Strain drew near, Mr. Bennett accested him rather sternly, saying, "Well, sir, what do distaste for D. D.'s, L. L. D.'s, not you want?" The former replication of the above little of the officers, passengers, and crew, in with his drawings. As Strain drew near, Mr. Bennett accested him rather sternly, saying, "Well, sir, what do distaste for D. D.'s, L. L. D.'s, not you want?" The former replication of the above little of the officers, passengers, and crew, in with his drawings. As Strain drew near, Mr. Bennett accested him rather sternly, saying, "Well, sir, what the elergyman preaches near, Mr. Bennett accested him rather sternly, saying, "Well, sir, what do distaste for D. D.'s, L. L. D.'s, not you want?" The former replication of the above little of the officers, passengers, and crew, in which his drawings. As Strain drew near, Mr. Bennett accested him rather sternly, saying, "Well, sir, what do distaste for D. D.'s, L. L. D.'s, not you want?" The former replication of the above little of the officers of the strain of the officers of the access the former of the officer those of pleasure at the safety of his be- put me in possession of the above little ed with wild beasts and cruel savages, Lieutenant Strain, Commander of the Linda was seated upon the turf, re- ried him over the bridge of sickness to Good Hope. With this forlorn object dition." "My God!" exclaimed the

The Unhappy Reply. BY ROSALIE.

wedding day was drawing more and the window that I might more distinct- be any more beheld until the great last give out and refuse to advance. No more near. In a maze of bewilderment ly catch those picturesque views that day, but as the rest go on for their one could tell how far the party might the young betrothed awaked as from a flitted by so quickly that they seemed lives, they take the child with them .- be, and the search involved the same "Do you love him well enough to perfection to mar, when my attention caten in starvation, and the steward escaped with his life. Bennet knew become his wife?" asked she of her was drawn to my companion who was succeeds to the sacred guardian-ship of the danger, and spoke of the anticipaincessantly coughing.

"I do wish you would let down that God knows all that he does for the try and accustom his swollen feet to sounded in that young heart. A deep- window," said she, "the coal smoke poor child :- he cheerfully carries him the use of a boot, saying, "You know

reached her place of destination, and His grief is great; he staggers on for himself could not recognize them as His uncle scouted the idea of his she rose to leave. I rose too and the a few days, lies down in the wilderness they were stretched upon the ground, wedding the fair Linda, with her very words were on my lips, when a gentle- and dies. But he shall be re-united in unable to get up. As Bennett, the

tocratic and wealthy beauties of Eu- ping from my lips, but she was gone, it was too late, and I a woman, with a Elated with his sudden fortune, woman's heart, was left with that stingsail with a high heart to cross the ocean alone could remove it, were gone from me forever. I sank back in my seat

beloved, telling her of his determination The gentleman returned from assisting her, and as the car was full he took Somehow or other Slocum's remit- the place she had vacated. I inquired tances from his uncle did not arrive as who the lady was and he replied "her glowing with freshness and radiant he had reason to expect, and he had not home is in Wisconsin, and she has rewith joy, upon the back of her matchless have the work knowing and grace.

much sooner crossed the Atlantic than turned to the home of her childhood to he recrossed it. die. The whole family of brothers and

bride elect had married his rich old Oh! I turned away sick of heart, and was descanting upon the beauty of the uncle! that the "will" had been rewas descanting upon the beauty of the made, that he (Slocum,) was cut off morning, and the beauty of the "morning, and the beauty of the "morning and the beauty of the will being without even a shilling, the will being made in favor of Linda and her succession of mine to speak another unkind word. -Ohio Farmer.

A Beautiful Story.

earth. There is a solitary child among the "Ah!" said he, "we had given you up "I do not think it is a selfish act if I passengers, a little boy of seven years long ago as lost." He ordered dinner heal the nations. The look—the strange, mysterious occupy this whole seat myself, as I am old, who has no relation there; and at once; told Strain he must remain look—that of soul recognizing soul, to travel all this long warm day!" said when the first party is moving away, he there and recruit, while he himself, which passed between them when Lin- I to a lady nearest me, one sultry morn- cries after some member of it who has though then lame, would go back for da opened her eyes full upon him, ing, as I took the out-of-the-way end been kind to him. The crying of a his comrades. This Strain declined. haunted young Slocum like a disagree- seat, in the cars at Buffalo for Albany. child might be supposed to be a little He then supplied him with provisions, "Certainly not," was the reply, as 1 thing to men in such great extremity; brought out nearly all the clothing be The next day, the tall, handsome put my shawl, book, papers, fan, bouquet, but it touches them, and he is immedi- had, forced on Strain his poncho, turned stranger called upon the lovely girl he &c., in the one end, and nestled myself ately taken into that detachment. From his medicine chest and his pockets inhad rescued from certain death, to in- down in the other. I soon wearied of which time forth, this child is sublime- side out, saying, "Take these to the conversation and reading, and had sunk ly made a sacred charge. He is pushed poor men. Somehow or other, it was full three into a fitful slumber, when a gentle tap on a little raft across broad rivers by This was at 2 o'clock in the afterhours before the "call" was concluded, on my shoulder, and a low 'please Miss,' the swimming sailors; they carry him noon and at 3 P. M. Strain was on his Time had passed so pleasantly in the easy flow of thought and sentiment,

The ear was filled to overflowing and long grass, (he patiently walking at all nett remained to meet the Virago, where soul met its kindred, that both a newly arrived party had entered, and other times) they share with him such a British war vessel, which was soon Morgan kept the Pavilion, at Glouces ere surprised at its rapid flight.

a pale little woman with a fretful baby Again and again they met, always in her arms, stood asking permission to down and wait for him when the carheard he hurried on board and by his was an Englishman, named Erskine.— Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand.

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Weburn, May 6, 1854.

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It was attacked with the small pox; forever; so easy and unconstrained was than of pleasure, I shared my seat with lags behind. Beset by lions and tigers with Lieutenant Forsyth, and a compa- and while all other attendants deserted the interchange of thought between her, yet I spoke but few words, and by savages, by thirst and hunger, by ny who had been sent to Strain's as- him Mr. Morgan ministered faithfulthem. It generally happened too, by sulkily forebore taking the restless little death in a crowded forest of ghastly sistance. Having joined Strain at Yavi- ly to his wants till he recovered. A some strange chance, that Slocum was creature, to ease her poor, wearied shades, they never-O, Father of all sa, the party pushed forward to succor few days since, it is stated, the British SURGEON DENTIST, either out on some fishing excursion, or arms; but merely smoothed its yellow mankind, Thy name be blessed for it! the perishing. The difficulties were so Consul communicated to Mr. Morgan something of the sort, whenever the hair, and pat'ed its pale, baby cheeks, -forget this child. The captain stops great that when it was found that the the intelligence that Mr. Erskine had tall, handsome stranger called on the and said Mary was a good and sweet exhausted, and his faithful coxswain exploring company had turned back deceased, and left him by will the sum The middle of May arrived. The For my own comfort I had opened his side, and neither of the two shall to expect that his companions would stance of English gratitude.

like glowing pictures, without one im- The carpenter dies of poisonous berries dangers from which Strain had barely the child.

er depth than the shallow line of the makes my cough so much worse." in his arms when he himself is weak when all shall turn back, you and I must I am ashamed to confess it now, but and ill; how he feeds him when he shoulder our haversacks and take to the But the spirit which had taught her I felt the angry blood burn in my himself is weak and griped with want; woods alone, till we find our men.; This her own heart—that had taught her cheek, and a flashing of the eyes, as I how he folds his ragged jacket around noble self-devotion, says Headley, of a the meaning of the word Love-the replied, "I am quite sick, and wearied, him, lays his little warm face with a stranger and a foreigner-this grand tall and handsome stranger—he had and troubled, and hungry, and thirsty, woman's tenderness upon his sun burnt high purpose to cast his lot in with the gone as suddenly as he had come. and crowded, and here you come as an Business had called him to a distant intruder, and would keep me from the —sings to him as he limps along un-party, or perish with them—reveals one mite of cool, fresh air that I am trying mindful af his own parched and bleed- of those lofty, elevated characters which True, he had never spoken of love, but when he was gone, Linda found to as you would be done by?" said I the rest, they dig a grave in the sand The natives gave out the next day, her dismay, that he had taken her heart tartly, and without waiting for a re- and bury their good friend the cooper and Strain was compelled to draw his with him, and that Slocum seemed to ply, I rose and was letting down the her now nothing more than a sort of window with an angry crash, as a wilderness, and the time comes when compel them to proceed. Two days automoton man, brainless and heartless. naughty child would slam a door shut, they are both ill and beg their wretch- after they fortunately overtook the re-"But I will be true to honor and my when she laid her poor wasted hand on ed partners to wait by them one day. mains of the party, five of whom had promise," said the courageous Linda, my arm, and said, "Oh, don't do it They wait by them one day, they wait perished. resolutely. "I will marry him, and then," and burst into tears, and leaned by them two days. On the morning of We have never read of a more thrillmake him a true wife. I will bury my her head down on her baby, and cried the third, they move very slowly about ing scene than that of his rescue-four own heart and its love, and perform my bitterly. The woman in my heart was in making their preparations for the re- or five of the party only were able to touched, but putting on the injured air sumption of their journey; for the child keep their feet and meet their com-Alas! alas! "there is many a slip of a martyr, I compressed my lips, and is sleeping by the fire, and it is agreed mander on the shore. Several died aftaking up a paper pretending to read. with one consent that he shall not be terwards from the effects of their priva-A rich old uncle of the portionless Pretty soon my eyes grew dimmed. I disturbed until the last moment. The tions. The whole party was reduced Slocum, suddenly arrived from the could not see without crushing the tears moment comes, the fire is dying, and to mere skeletons - there they lay,

his immortal spirit-who can doubt it? noble Trisiman, jumped ashore, and a handsome, accomplished and wealthy She turned her gentle and tearful -with the child, where he and the saw the hideous spectacle of scarred fellow as he (Slocum,) could pick a eyes upon me, with a sad expression, poor carpenter shall be raised up with and almost naked skeletons, he seized millionaire heiress off from almost ev- and bowed so sweetly that my hand the words: "Inasmuch as ye have each one by the hand, while tears ery bush. His kind uncle, bid him was almost upraised to appeal for her done it unto the least of these, ye have poured like rain down his cheeks.

A Noble and True-Hearted Irishman.

The name of William C. Bennett

the naval engineer who was met by Lieutenant Strain on the Isthmus of Darien, should be widely published and universally cherished by all who resperished by actual starvation. To the GRANITE STONE, or the place where the heart should he who had once rescued her from homeward bound, goe sashere on the like a beggar, he approached death. episode, I being the physician who car- to the Dutch settlements at the Cape of United States Darien exploring expebefore them they finally separate into warm-hearted man as he caught him in its declaimers are all shadows. As untwo parties - nevermore to meet on his arms, and pressed him to his bosom, while the tears rolled down his cheeks.

ted crisis of revolt, advising Strain to

The reader will be glad to hear that this noble stranger received, in a separate letter from the Secretary of the Navy, the thanks of our government for his devotion and his services.

Journalism. The original word, newspaper, has ceased to have its former signification. pect the highest qualities of generosity The news merely of the public journal and humanity. Mr. Headley has, in is essential, but that is by no means its several numbers of Harper's Magazine, only characteristic. The very essence given the reading public an idea of the of the whole body of thought now is awful sufferings of the gallant men looked for. What the book-maker who were engaged in the Darien exploring expedition — many of whom expected to concentrate into a page or perished by actual starvation. To the almost superhuman energy of the offi-the basis of a Presidential platform cer in command—Lieutenant Strain—is for himself, the editor is required to to be attributed the safety of those who anticipate in a leading article, and persurvived. When Strain had at length found his way through to the settlement, he fortunately encountered Mr. cases, get no credit for; what the pub-Bennett, a "tall, well-formed, marrly lie lecturer details through many repe-Irishman." Strain, says the account, titions, living for a season upon a sinwas reduced by long starvation from gle effort oft declaimed, the editor must The most beautiful and affecting in- one hundred and forty-five pounds in throw off without ceremory, seeing it cident I know associated with a ship- weight to seventy-five, covered with die with the day that gave it birth; Slocum's heart, as he exclaimed this—
groom,—the tall, handsome stranger!
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> without a handle to his name. In a word, the journal is become liseen as the gods of elder times, who speak infinite words, so the editor of this journalistic age, should teach and

In the onward and upward flight of journalism, the editor finds his dignity and consolation. No longer the parastite of a Clay or Webster, a Jackson or a Bennington-no langer any man's man-the editor, who is fired by the electricity of originality, may suggest, invent, lead, triumph-although his name be not in men's mouths, or the mob call for him at Tammany Hall, or the Tabernacle.

pline, in the state; her citizens, there- shire's sons. fore, so far as our observation extends, The rain of Wednesday morning, though it only giving to the Phalanx, by their join them in the "better land." it exhibits true wisdom in fostering the the citizens of Manchester. can with safety rely. With so healthy at their hands. a public sentiment the military of our At 10 o'clock the Phalanx partook of the called upon gave the following: from the state and all incentive to sus- firmer friends for the future, tain military organization. In this respect our sister state of New Hampshire—through the old fogyism and fanaticism of her legislature—presents a sineism of her legislature-presents a sin- by the three o'clock train. Here they were met | Capt. Fiske, of Nashua, after a neat speech gular and unhappy contrast. The peo- by a cavalry escort, composed of the rem- gave ple of her principal cities are brim full nants of former military corps in Nashua, and and running over with the right kind of conducted to the Central House, where they military spirit and generous principles, but all their efforts to sustain good invited to partake of an excellent collation military organizations, have been crush- Speeches and sentiments given by Col Dane, ed out by an impotent legislature :- Col. Livingston, Capt. Rand, Capt. Banks, of gress of the company for the past twenty let us hope that the one now in session Nashua, J. B. Clarke, Esq., of Manchester. will redeem the character of the state in this respect, sacrified by their predecessors. But we must attend to the following sentiment. pleasing duty before us of giving an account of the Annual Parade and Excursion

of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx.

On Tuesday afternoon the Phalanx marched, under command of Lieut. the R. R. depot, where they were join- ingtor been engaged to furnish music for the men of the cavaleade, and a number of citizens been engaged to furnish music for the excursion—and thence to the residences feast prepered. After the removal of the of Colonel J. Frank. Bates and Com- cloth, Capt. Banks, in a speech replete with of a bountiful collation, after which comed the Phalanx to Nashua, and concluded they proceeded to the watering station by presenting to the Treasurer of the corps, a on the Lowell road and took an express receipt d bill for the entertainment, (which had been ordered by the Phalanx,) as an evitrain for Manchester, N. H. On ar-dence of their admiration of the corps and riving at Lowell the Phalanx were testimonial of their desire to give them a joined by the Amoskeag Veterans, of hearty welcome. City Hotel-Mr. Tenny. After supper citizens of Nashua had, on all like occasions, ting attentions.

who had been mainly instrumental in what the glorious profession of a soldier is. ployed in conveying troops to the Rus- faces, and read the full volume there of de-

ered a straight-forward, sensible speech battle field, in the senate and on the throre the Russians they gain a victory. the following sentiment :-

The Militia of New Hampshire .chester, thirteen years ago.

Volunteer speeches and sentiments

match for Mr. Winning, the "baby"

emulate each other in sustaining the military spirit of the corps,—the life of or prevented them from enjoying the maments for military spirit of the corps,—the life of the volunteer militia. The parades, the excursions, and the social parties of the Phalanx excite almost as lively of the Phalanx excite almost as lively the contemplated dress of the Phalanx excite almost as lively the contemplated dress of the Phalanx excite almost as lively the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the flow of the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying the maments are the phalanx excited them from enjoying them are the phalanx excited them from enj an interest, in these times of peace, not spoke in terms of high commendation of the the company a hearty welcome to Nashuaonly at home, but everywhere where business men of Woburn, with most of whom stating that he was not quite sure whether they are known, as their deeds of valor he was acquainted, and feelingly alluded to the Phalanx belonged to Nashua or Nashua and bravery doubtless would, should the demise of two of his oldest and most inti- to the Phalanx so intimately were they conthey be called on the field in defence of their country's liberties. This is not country's liberties.

military spirit and sustaining the citizen soldiery of the country—the only country—the country—t sure protection on which any republic Manchester for the generous received

state will go on increasing in numbers hospitalities of the Manchester City Gaurds, and efficiency, not heeding the efforts at their armory, where speeches were made by defined the few fanatics who now and then of the few fanatics who now and then Capt. Hunton, Lieut Ingrahem, and others. make futile attempts to rob the commonwealth of its military protection by changed by the companies, with the desire robbing the volunteer militia of all aid that they might become closer united and be

New Hampshire .- Rich in Revolutionary istory; rich in the patriotism, integrity and moral worth of her citizens.

The Phalanx again formed, and paraded through the principal streets of Nashua, escorted by the cavaleade, to the Washington House, where a sumptuous dinner had been prepared, and was served up in excellent C. S. Converse, from their armory to style, by Col. Gillis, landlord of the Wash--one of the best hotels it has ever been ed by the Salem Brass Band-who had our good fortune to quarter at. The gentlemander Converse, where they partook generosity and whole-souled sentiment, wel-

Manchester, who had been to the Bunk- Commander Converse, though taken by surer Hill celebration, and were after par- prise, replied in suitable terms, stating that land ladies.

nature upon the tallest of New Hamp- this time might be the means of rousing up Phalanx-were present. the military spirit of the State, which "not dead but sleepeth," He gave the following sentiment:

The hospitalities we have this day re-

He con- Ex-Capt. Walter Wyman being called up, only giving to the Thatlank, by their Join them in the Coeffer land.

Ex-Capt. Walter Wyman being cannot up, Exec.—The City Government of Boston have fellow citizens, that meed of praise and cluded with a cordial and hearty welcome to said he missed the face of one who had been determined that the approaching anniversary gency. respect which they richly deserve, but the Phalanx, in behalt of the Veterans and of present on their former visit to Nashua, and of our National Independence shall be celewho held a high place in the esteem and brated in a becoming and popular manner.

The memory of Captain Gill.

Portugese Hymn was played by the band. Surgeon E. E. Cooper, of the Staff, being

Our respected and reverend Chaplain—His devotedness to the welfare of our soles is duly appreciated. May he wear prosperous to the end as he certainly may rely upon our gratiend as he certain tude to the last.

Rev. Mr. Fay, of Nashua, was called upon and gave a beautiful, eloquent and patriotic speech, closing with the following sentiment

The Woburn Mechanic Phalaux and the citizens of Nashua - By union they have gained friendship - by union they have preserved it; may the chain that bind us never lose a link.

Sergeant Alley, of the Phalanx, was called up, and gave some reminiscences of the proyears, during which time he has been a member, and concluded by giving

The people of New Hampshire.—Their hearts are as big as their mountains and their patriotism as firm as their Granite hills.

Colonel Livingston, of Nashua, gave a short speech and the following sentiment :- duly honored, and the great masses of the The true Citizen soldier.—A terror to his enememies and a protection to his country.

J. B. Clark, Esq., of Manchester Mirror, was of days. called up and related a humorous anecdote, illustrative of the position of the militia of New Hampshire. Tire Editor of the Middlesex Journal being

The Soldiers of Manchester, the Citizens of Nashua, and the Woburn Phallanz.—May the bond of union and good-fellowship happily existing between them be as enduring as the hills of the Granite state.

Nashua, and the Woburn Phallanz.—May the cises conducted by Rev. L. M. Pease, at the notorious "Five Points." This spot, until abut five years ago, was foul and infamous with every form of loathesome vice and savel.

march to the Common, where a triat of skill take place.

At half-past 7, a Floral Procession from Warren street Chapel to the Music Hall, Winter street, accompanied by one or more military bands.

At 9 o'clock, Military Parade and Review of the 2d Re, iment of Intantry, on the Common.

At 10 o'clock, the City Procession, under military escort, will proceed through a specified route to the Tremont Temple, where a Oration will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Mine. At noon, one hundred guns will be fired from the Common, East and South Boston. and the city beils rung for half an hour.

At half-past three o'clock, grand Regatta

on Charles river
At 6 o'clock, dinner at Fancuil Hall for At sunset, National Salutes from the Com-on, East and South Boston, amid the ring-

ing of the city bells.

At half-past 8 o'clock, a magnificent display of Fireworks will be commenced, on the

During the afternoon and evening, bands

and on a grand scale. The day will thus be people will have an opportunity of enjoying in a patriotic and satisfactory manner this day

| Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

Mr. Tracy, of the Boston Heraid, was called up and expressed his admiration of the mili-id wretchedness. Rickety, old wooden houses up and expressed his admiration of the mili-tary spirit of the Phalanx, which he could unpainted and windowless, bowed to each account for in no other manner than by the other over streets rarely visited by the scavennumber of beautiful ladies and rosy cheeked ger, reeking with heaps of garbage and green children he had seen thronging the doors and with the vegetable mould of their stagnant windows as the company marched through Woburn. In their women and their babies the Phalanx found something valuable to always slimy with moisture, worked a slow protect. He offered the following sentiment: but sure death to their inmates, or to break-The New England Militia and the New Eng-ind ladies.—A costly treasure well guarded. honest poverty slavered in rags or more fretaking of the hospitalities of the citizens of Lowell. The Veterans present
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after sonsiderable deliberation the company agreeably concluded, the Phalanx went throw their arrangements accordingly, with the exed a very fine, though antique, appearpressed intention of paying for their own enance. On arriving at Manchester the Veterans received the Phalanx and es- him to thank the citizens of Nashua for the the large body of spectators assembled. They shame, infested the sidewalks, and swolfish Veterans received the Frankin and established the Manchester City Hotel, where corted them to the City Hotel, where corted them to the City Hotel, where introduced the Manchester City Nashua, escorted by the cavalende—the Salem and casement with a light which betrayed an the commander of the Manchester City Guards courteously tendered the use of their armory during the stay of the Phalanx at Manchester. Comfortable Phalanx at Manchester. Comfortable accommodation having been provided they had received; and assured the citizens Woburn, where they arrived at haf-past six, the buildings I have attempted to describe, is for the company, at nine o'clock they of Nashua that if they would honor Woburn highly pleased with every incident of the exsat down to an excellent suppor pro- with a visit, the Phalanx would do their ut- cursion, and feeling deeply grateful to the brick used by the ladies of the Methodist sat down to an excellent suppor prowided by the obliging landlord of the
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cerywhere showered upon them. That the
Nashua, for their unbounded and unremitPease, as an industrial school for the benefit of the poor outcast children in the vicinity. the Phalanx were invited by the Amoskeag Veterans to partake of a collation
at Granite Hall, to which they were welcomed on their arrival by Mr. Cilley,
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Opposite is the building used by Mr. Pease
fambling-table! Beware of the ball-room!
Beware of the dram-shops! Beware of t of the Veterans, in a short and pithy address, which drew a ready and very suitable reply from Com. Converse, who gave the following sentiment:

Gen. John Stark.—May the visit of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx to the locality of his birth, the scene of many of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx to the locality of his birth, the scene of many of the search of the solution of the mitta, and was pleased to see that the people of New Hampshire, in the face of discouragement from the face of the dident defende center course to a sufficiency of recreation elsewhere.

The commenced on locality of his birth, the scene of many of WM. Stark, Esq., of Nashua, was called Sir E. Lyons to the British Admiralty, the traces which care and experience write his noble acts, and the last resting the last resting and the last resting upon the man of 40 years were to be seen on boys of 10. There was nothing childish among the place of his carthly remains make them place of his earthly remains, make them braver and better soldiers, better men and better citizens.

LIEUT. Grammer was introduced by the commander, as one of the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature mittee of the South Parish, at the town of boys of 10. There was nothing childish among balancing time to boys of 10. There was nothing childish among balancing the contrary they assach the contrary they are positively dangerous, dangerous to your prosperity in time, or salvation in eternity. On the contrary they assach that the town of what is salvation in eternity. On the contrary they assach that the town of the South Parish, at the town of boys of 10. There was nothing childish among balancing the contrary they assach that the town of the sold proposed the contrary they assach that the nad taken the town of the sold proposed the contrary they assach that the man of 40 years were to be seen on boys of 10. There was nothing childish among balancing the matter than the nad taken the town of the contrary they aslavation in eternity. On the contrary they aslavation in etern mittee of the Massachusetts Legislature him, and the people had this day learned steamers of war, and 240 vessels em-thing to look about upon these strange, old suppressing the attempt made at the The soldiers were the greatest men of the dark sian army in the Crimea. The Allies praved instincts, low cunning, base passions, last session against the militia of the state.

ages as they were in the palmy days of Greece and Rome, and as they are in our own times. and Rome, and as they are in our own times.

Everywhere the soldier had received the high-Lieut. Grammer (ex-captain) deliv- est meed of raise-and won laurels on the achievements, as in every contest with serene trust not yet shaken by the fraud and faithlessness which the untried nature must The profession of a soldier is almost a soldier is almost a sold as the creation. From the earliest times they have had their weapons of aggression and defence, from the rude club to the siling and stone they weapons. This question has been aftered the have a travel that a short the have a travel the have a travel that a short the have a travel that a on that subject, and concluded with The profession of a soldier is almost a sold as pleasant too to meet these children gathered May the Legislature of the State place them on as good footing as they were the last visit of the Phalanx to Manchester, thirteen years ago.

This question has been been put to us many times during the past the last visit of the Phalanx to Manchester, thirteen years ago.

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The possession of a clear character and virtue ous principles in his own and God's estimation. luting the noses of the Russians. The only see the "nation's birthday" properly before he could succeed in keeping them in armor of defence now required was a piece of celebrated, and are ready with their the school-room for any length of time. The were given by several gentlemen of Manchester. David Cross, Esq., gave the following:

The Mechanics of New Hampshire.

The Mechanics of New Hampshire has been been by several gentlemen of cetebrated, and are ready with their cetebrated, and are ready with their decorum of the school-room was continually subscriptions for that purpose. We decorum of the school-room was continually broken by slang ejaculations, explosions of awful oaths, sudden yells, and now and then, when the teacher was reverently praying with pointed from carrying out the wishes the cheated of the ferrible deed. As soon as it was ascertice the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascertice the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascertice the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascerticed the business of the school-room was continually broken by slang ejaculations, explosions of awful oaths, sudden yells, and now and then, when the teacher was reverently praying with reaches Washington, to battle there for free about 25 years of age, mild, gentle and the use of the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascertice, and are ready with their the school-room was continually broken by slang ejaculations, explosions of awful oaths, sudden yells, and now and then, when the teacher was native of Brewster, Mass., when the teacher was native of Brewster, Mass., when the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascertice the remained that the house, observed the house of New as an antive of Brewster, Mass, when the teacher was native of Brewster, Mass, when the teacher was native of Brewster, because of New as an antive of Brewster, and the propose.

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sensation was made which attracted especial attention to Jimmy, who heard, with a very demure face, that he must have a very bad ence on their hearts.

will be likely to get a view of his Satanic majesty, or at least to feel his seductive influence on the said, "would I were recepting to the said, "would I CELEBRATION OF THE NATIONAL INDEPEND- demure face, that he must have a very bad ence on their hearts. ENCE .- The City Government of Boston have heart, to smite his neighbor with such pun-

[For the Middlesex Journal.] GATE SONG.

BY THE WIDOW. Once a tired and restless wight, Lay I in the depths of night, Weary, restless, turning, turning, For repose most eager yearning, repose most eager yearning.
For the sweet repose of sleep,
In that midnight grim and deep
But I wooed the god in vain,
He was scared, or fairly slain,

By that old gate ever slamming, On its rusty hinges banging. With laten forever clanging, Grating on the silent air.

Grating on the silent air,
Like the gloomings of despair.
"On, that gate that horrid gate!"
Shrieked I in most bitter hate, I
would give your rasty hinges,
Could I reach them, such rough twinges,
As would send you speedy sheaking,
Where you'd stop your slaming, banging,
And your latch'sceaseless claming,
In some muddy ditch and deep,
Where lie Micks in drunken sleep.
"I'was a Mick who left it open,

Know I by unfailing token-Did one ever shut your gate? Fill up every gap with blarney,
Oaths from Cork and from Killarney,
To the blest virgin appealing,
White your property the're scaling,
Damning Yankees, ever_damning
While they leave your gates a-slaming.
Are they fit to rule our state?
If low would swing our Freedom's gate?
"Faith! and sure"! it would be slaming.

'Faith! and sure" it would be slaming, On new whiskey hinges banging, Chasing through it, riot, wrangling, SEVENTY-SIX Would soon be strangling Priests be pulling in our latch string.
To the Pope their victorys bringing,
All the world would be ago 4,
To see our eagle in the fog.

If ?twere manly to be weeping. instead I raved most trul Like a woman's tongue unruly, Chafing, railing, almost swearing, On that gate revenge declaring Egad! but I could not bear i Egad: but I could not bear it,
From its hinges I would tear it,
And I donned my pantaioons, *
And I rushed like wild monsoons
On that gate, and laid its prawling,
Where I'd put each Paddy's brawling,

Till they've learnt by Yankee schooling.
The whole art of Yankee ruling. If ther're hungry, give them dinners, Pity, pity, the poor sinners!
But no office in the state Till they've learned to shut a gate

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23. CAUTIONS TO THE YOUNG. them; and pass away." None of them are committed suicide by cutting her throat with as several winters preceding, he taught the to your morals. Yea they one and all com- her, lest in one of these fits of aberration she The scholars came from all parts of the bine, either directly or indirectly, to the en- be left to do I erself harm. Her only child, town and numbered about a hundred. Being dangering of the dearest interests of your of less than a year old, had been placed under ourself a member of the school at that time, immortal natures. And in the hour of sober the charge of her sister, while she and her and only some seven years of age, the impresto acknowledge it, if not before. There are a properly cared for, and be rid of the labor of call to mind the personal appearance of the

Hiddlegex Journal.

The evening passed off very please of the very please of the grammar was called up and spoke antly in company with the veterans, who attempted, by the way, to find a word of the grammar was called up and spoke in Faneuil Hall yesterday to the New York city Guards by the New England who attempted, by the way, to find a word of the grammar was called up and spoke in Faneuil Hall yesterday to the New York city Guards by the New England Guards and City Guards of Boston, at ities of head and heart, tempered by Christenson Tashua, connected by such occasions of the grammar was called up and spoke in Faneuil Hall yesterday to the New York city Guards by the New England Guards and City Guards of Boston, at ities of head and heart, tempered by Christenson Tashua, connected by such occasions of the grand banquet was given ing the confidence of the degraded parents of the fraternal relations that had for many the grand banquet was given in Faneuil Hall yesterday to the New York city Guards by the New England Guards and City Guards of Boston, at ities of head and heart, tempered by Christenson Tashua, connected by such occasions of the grand banquet was given ing the confidence of the degraded parents of the fraternal relations that had for many the grand banquet was given in Faneuil Hall yesterday to the New York city Guards by the New England Guards and City Guards of Boston, at ities of head and heart, tempered by Christenson Tashua (1998). Woburn is fortunate in having a military company ranking with the highest, arry company ranking with the most complacency and good the phalanx, but he looked down the present generous reception.

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Say, Father, does she know he she were present. the sort of stuff he had to work into respectabefore in this and other theatres, that he now
bility. Last Sunday he was lecturing his pupils upon the propriety of "keening their be altogether mittaken. For if there is a loss of the state of the sta Godey's Lary's Book.—The July number of this excellent periodical is replete with fine engravings, illustrating the latest fashions, embroidery and faney needle work. It is not surprising that Godey is such a prodigious favorite with the ladies, for he caters for them with a lavish hand.

The Christian Parlon Magazine for June Televiside. The Christian Parlon Magazine for June received.

blitty. Last Sunday he was lecturing his purple of "keeping their pils upon the propriety of "keeping their hands always where they ought to be." I hands always where they ought in the universe, as most believe, and if the walks unseen up and down the earth, to deserve and to destroy, sometimes finding his way into the house of God, we are sure that the with the house of God, we are sure that the with the not return and kake me with her. The thin new first time," he walks unseen up and down the earth, to destroy, one time finding his way into the house of God, we his dexter hand with much attention, shut of dissipation, must be one of his favorite and duly considered the little bony fist it haunts, and most congonial resorts. And we made, and then, as if instigated by some lurking devil, drove it into the lean ribs of credited to the Washington Intelligencer, whereas it should have been to the Boston Intelligencer, in which major, we are informed by the lank, white-haired boy next him with such force as to quite double him up, and a green, in which major, we are informed by the dissipation, must be one of his favorite and duly considered the little bony fist it haunts, and most congonial resorts. And we warn the young men in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank, white-haired boy next him with such force as to quite double him up, and a green, in which major, we are informed by the force as to quite double him up, and a green white and the first transfer of the little bony first it haunts, and most congonial resorts. And we warn the young men in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank, white-haired boy next him with such force as to quite double him up, and a green in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank, white-haired boy next him with such force as to quite double him up, and a green in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank, white-haired boy next him with such force as to quite double him up, and a green in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank with such force as to quite double him up, and a green in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the lank with the unit for the lank white such force as to quite double him up, and a green in our country villages not to patronise such unhallowed places, such the warm they oung men in our country villages not to patronise for the lank was the force as to quite such force as to quite such force as to quite such force geneer, in which paper, we are informed by the writer, it first appeared.

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> SHAMEPUL WASTE IN THESE YARD TIMES .-Some of the newspaper accounts inform us government watch, and is steering his saucy that when the Russians found themselves At surfise a National Salute will be fired from the Common, East and South Boston, and the city belis rung for half an hour.
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> At half-past 4 of-clock, A. M., the whole Fire Department, with officers, &c., accompanied by engines, hydrant carriages, hook and ladder carriages, and the steam "tub," will parade on State street, for inspection by the Cty, Government. After review the entire Department will form into procession, and march to the Common, where a trial of skill take place.
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> At half-past 4 of-clock, A. M., the whole situld earning the best of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, where, by the manifesto which he left behind, he intendence of Nicaragua, read, "if thine enemy hunger, feed him."

HOME.

Here is one of Montgomery's delightful creations—a fit subject for reflection in this that his health is in a much improved state. age of artificialities. Read it, ye who seek in vain abroad for those unalloyed pleasures which are found alone amid the genial influences of the home-circle;

There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter, than all the rest; Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride While in his softened look benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, father, friend. Here woman reigns, the mother, daug Strews with fresh flowers the narrow In the clear heaven of her delightful ey.
An angel guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found Art thou a man? a patriot? look around Oh theu shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam, That land thy country, and that spot thy home.

WHAT SAY THE UTAH MORMOXS TO THIS ?-Nature's law, which so strikingly fixes the numerical relation of the sexes in the world less will be fully sustained. at large, bears an unmistakeable verdict against the doctrine of the plurality of wives. From an article now going the rounds of the papers, the facts of which are obtained from authen tic and reliable sources, we gather the follow-

The number of males born is slightly less, about 4 per cent, than females; but at 20 years of age they are nearly equal; at 40 there are more males than females; and at 70 they are equal again. The mortality of females between 10 and 40 is great, and is probably much increased by the unnatural lives they lead; but subsequent to the age of 40 their chances of long life are far better than men's, and the last census showed several and

political organizations of the day, we hereby . and beloved. Death, fearing the loss of his Backbone Party, with W. H. Seward as can- "fatal dart, cut down this rising genius, sedidate for the Presidency, and with the un- "cured his own dominions, and disappointed lerstanding that Charles Sumner shall be our "the hopes of many." future Secretary of State. Who will second Dr. Thomas, 1st, was son of Benjamin

REDEEMING HIS REPUTATION .- His Excel- and the grandson of Major Jeremiah Swain, lency, Henry J. Gardner, by his recent bold who was one of the early settlers of Reading, and decided stand for the interest of the North was a noted warrior, and commanded the coat the American Council meeting at Philadel- lopial army that was sent against the Kenebec phia, has measurably redeemed his injured Indians, in 1689, and died in 1710, in the 69th reputation among the friends of the slave. year of his age.

necessary to your health, respectability, or a razor. She had been for a long time in very school of the South Parish, at that time the conviction, on the bed of death, and at the husband had left a new and beautiful house, sions made upon our memory by the judgment of the great day, we shall be ready to board with his father, that she might be of that winter term, were indelible. We still plenty of safe and wholesome and useful plea- housekeeping. On the morning of the sad master, his pale countenant sures without chasing after those of doubtful occurrence, appearing much brighter and betthe possession of a clear character and virtu- her husband was there at work. The doors we never felt its mighty power, yet we reone of the chambers, where she committed tend to him our open palm, he, flourishing the terrible deed. As soon as it was ascer- his ferule over it, explained to us the fearful The Mechanics of New Hampshire.—
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[For the Middlesex Journal.] "Where is my mother?" asked a gentle boy Astossed with fever on his couch he lay; "Mother," he gently murmured, "Why have you left me thus?

PERSONAL .- Professor Paschal Carter, after consequences of war, how deep the depravity ly to its interests, and laboring successfully se who could ruthlessly sacrifice the for its prosperity, until declining health inripened fruits of peaceful labor at a time of duced him to leave that field of labor. He high prices and great scarcity the world over, has since travelled and located in other states, and how different the spirit thus manifested and recently returned to the place of his forfrom that of the New Testament, where we mer teachings, and to the family, one of whose fair daughters, he led to the hymenial altar. The numerous punils of Mr. Carter. who with us sat under his instruction in Col burn and Legendre, will be gratified to learn

> tion from the selectmen, declaring their intention to carry out the principles of the new liquor law, and calling on all good citizens to render their aid in securing obedience to it. Ardent spirits have not been openly sold in ard among us is getting to be considerable of a curiosity, though it is not improbable that the article is obtained and used in some quantity, by the young bloods, it not by older It is a temperance community that we live in, but too much care cannot be exreised by the fathers of the town to keep the evil spirits in proper subjection. Our select-men have long been advocates of the temperance reform, and can therefore issue such a proclamation from principle, and should any case occur to demand their action they doubt-

For the Middlesex Journal. BIOGRAPHICAL.

"THOMAS SWAIN," the village school master, was born in Reading, July 17, 1771, and died in Saugus, May 9th, 1813, in the 42nd year of his age; he was buried in So. Read-

men's, and the last census showed several hundred women in this country over 100 tombstone is the following beautiful inscription : "Blessed with a penetrating genius, А Мотюх.—As there seems to be a general "improved by application, he was a skillful break-up and smash-down of all the existing "and successful physician, highly esteemed move that a new party be formed, called the cempire over the children of men, pointed a

the motion, and set the ball to rolling the Swain, was born in 1705 and died in 1759country through? We wait for a response. "much lamented in death." Benjamin was the son of John Swain, and was born in 1669,

nephews, and no less fond of fun and frolic idea had not been thought of before than the other nephew. John Goldthwaite,

n almost endless variety fill the bottles and boxes of our "Medicine men," and line the shelves of their shops in martial order. After a business has proved profitable and reliable, taste and elegance are brought in play to call of Woburn.

In this town, 20th in-tant, by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Gid con T. Emery of Bideford Me., to Miss Ann M. Small in new, and places. in new, and please or retain old customers.

Mr. T. Richardson has removed from his old stand, to the new, elegant store in the new building, corner of Ash and Haven streets. A great deal of taste has been displayed in the furniture and fittings and we think there is nothing this side of the city that will compare with it. His Soda Fountain is in full play, and "his mixture" is good to take if nedicines are not quite so palatable as one could wish. His advertisement may be found

ROUND CORNERS .- A new fashion is now in operation among us. Our corners have been square, hard and graceless, where the sharp angle once met your eye, is now seen and enjoyed the rounded and graceful curve. It is a good idea, and one worthy the attention of all who are making improvements in their estates. One gentleman has laid out a large number of streets, and all the corner lots are rounded, as they should be. When his land als comes into the market he will receive his re-

Business .- Business is dull, very dull in-Some bosses have discharged all their workmen ; and others are at a stand-still not know of all the lot: Western is fair, there is someof all the lot: Western is fair, there is something doing in that direction. Shoe business is quiet now-no hurrying, as spring trade is over, and fall trade quite uncertain. It will be good next fall and winter without doubt. as there is a small stock in the hands of retailers, and people "must have shoes."

Grass.—From present appearances we shall not have a very abundant yield of grass in this vicinity. The severe drouth of last season, with an untavorable winter, will keep the crop below the average, especially upon upland; on low grounds there is a fair prospect of an abundant harvest.

CURIOUS FACT .- There has not been a sinthan fifty years; at least we are so informed by several old residents. There has been one or two unsuccessful attempts during that time

A lot of Post, mostly red cedar, let of rails, planks, and other timber. A variety of Carpenter's Tools, and tool house. Also, a lot of Materials for wind-w sashes prepared, but not put together, and various other articles too "uncross to mention."

THE K. N. CONVENTION.

sisting in part as follows, viz:
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"For the first time, intrigue, blandishment, and denunciation have failed. It is true the charmer did not charm very wisely, but then she has heretofore been very successful when quite as little skillful. Now, however, there has been no crouching, no concession, no compromise. The skies are clearer, and the atmosphere sweeter to-day for the manliness of the Know Nothings, and we are not ashamed to thank them for the service."

The above is from the Boston Atlas, one of the "union saving journals" of times gone by-let us hope forever. What admissions by—let us hope forever. What admissions for a political paper! "Intrigue, blandishments and denunciation have failed," have they? Well we are glad on't They ought Leave Stocham Intel for South Reading, 6.29, 10.25 A. M., 420 P. M. Leave Stocham Intel for South Reading, 6.45 A. M., Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 420 P. M. Leave Stocham Intel for South Reading, 6.45 A. M., Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store, 6, 245, A. M., 4 P. M. Leave Woodbury's Store, at Wm. Leave Woburn Centre, at they? Well we are glad on't They ought to have done that some years ago. " Better late than never," says the proverb. If a union of southern ability and northern servility have been maintained, and ruled the country hith erto, we are heartily glad they can not any longer. At least, there is an end of crouch ing, of concession, and of compromise. We want no more of these "devices of deceit," among our politicians or parties. From Maine to Minesota, from Canada line to the Kentucky | Woburn, June 9th, 1835, River, all the friends of freedom and right will respond Amen! Now is the time for a LOOK OUT FOR A SPURIOUS ARTICLE CALLED Liberty and Union party to take the field and Moore's Essence of Life. carry all before it in all the free states. We hope to see it tune. An year more to cry, "Whig State Cental Committee," to cry, "Hold on; we will have a convention in August." "The Whigs are the true liberty gust." "The Whigs are the true liberty last." E. E. COOPER. party," said one of our political leaders last June, when an unsuccessful attempt was

made to rally all for right and justice.

The delegation from Massachusetts to the Convention, were Messrs. Gardner, W.lson, Bufflington, Foster, Rugg, Richmond and Cary, and in our opinion, no better men could Cary, and in our opinion, no better men could be selected for the business they were to do, OLD NEWSPAPERS 6 r sale by the hundred,

and although he was not liberally educated than these gentlemen. Let the State respond still his acquirements were respectable, his to the trumpet call of freedom sounded at his success and industry unremitting, and his success satisfactory to his employers.

We call to mind some of the older and more conspicuous of his pupils:—

Philadelphia, and depend upon it all our sister states about will join the cry. Massachusetts can lead the columns on to the contest, and to victory if she will, an' now is the There was Samuel Green, who was aftertime to do it. Let there be no hesitation, no
wards a collegian, and an eminent clergyman
delay, no taunts for the past, or fears for the at Reading and at Boston. James Evans,
A. M., and his younger brother Elias. Frederic Gould, Esq., now President of Blackstone Bank in Boston, with his brothers, will be recommended by the Union as a Slave State. There stone Bank in Boston, with his brothers, will be no more extension of slave represent-James and Samuel. The three "Samuels:" ation. The South must go back, quietly it Samil Hart, M. D., of Oswego, N. Y.; Capt.

Samuel Wiley, late of Hartford, deceased, and Samuel Sweetser, Esq., of Boston. Asa
L. Boardman, Esq., late of South Reading.

die is cast, and the day gone by, when our and his brother Benjamin Boardman, Esq., delegates, either in Congress or Convention, now a lawyer in Lawrence. Rev. Ebenezer can vote to extend, or even admit, "the instanow a lawyer in Lawrence. Rev. Evenezer can vote to extend, or even admit, and his brother James. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS tution," to an equality. A direct tax would his sister Abigail, and his brother James. be favorably received by the North, and would be favorably received by the North, and wou Benjamin Swain, a nephew of the Master, an be a terrible blow to the "system" of the overgrown, careless, good natured boy, who South. Then their negro "property" would loved sport better than study, and who made be a source of revenue to government. We much trouble for his good un le. Thomas may not be ready for it now, but we shall see Parker, now Colonel, another of the master's the time when we shall wonder why such an

who became a sailor and marine officer. Jeremiah Bryant and his sister Maria. Hubbard number of patent medicines discovered, there emiah Bryant and his sister Maria. Hubbard Emerson, Esq., now of Lynnfield, and his brother and sisters. Rebecca Prentiss, the daughter of the old minister, then recently deceased. Rebeccâ Sweetser, now the estimable wife of Rev. D. Clayes, of South Reading. Charlotte Newell, who became the wife Dr. Samuel Hart, aforesaid. Elizabeth Gould and sisters; and a throng of others, of whom time will not permit me now to speak.

South Reading, June, 1855. E.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1855.

New Apothegary Shop.—Medicine is a necessity. Once in a while you will find a person who does not use much of it, and who perhaps think all medicine a humbug. Such cases are rare however; most of us use more or less of the "protecting compounds," that in almost endless variety fill the bottles and

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, June 6, Eliza F, daughter of James and Eliza A, Reid, aged 9 months and 8 days. In this town, June 9, Francis Gillagher, aged 35 yrs. In Francestown, N. H, June 3d, Mr. Jesse Pearsons, aged 39 years, 9 months.

AUCTIONS!

VALUABLE STABLE STOCK IN WINCHESTER.

ON Tuesday, June 20th, will be sold at Anction without reserve to the highest bidder, all the cariaces, Horses, Harnesses, R. bes, &c., belonging to the well known Stable of Symm & Johnson, comprising in part as follows, viz:—

13 Single and Matched Horses, 2 Carryals, 2 new Chaises, 2 second hand do, 3 top Bongies, nearly new, Johnson Wagon, Express Wagon, I Hay Rack, eight Covered Wagon, Express Wagon, I Hay Rack, leight Covered Wagon, 8 first rate single Blances, 2 stab Double do, 3 good Cart do, 2 gents and Ladies, 2 stable by the Covered Wagon, Expression, 2 stable forming the Covered Wagon, Expression, 2 stable forming the Covered Wagon, Expression, 2 stable forming the do, 3 good Cart do, 2 gents and Ladies, 2 stable forming the Covered Wagon, Expression, 2 stable forming the Covered Wagon, 2 stable forming the Cove

WILLIAM WINN Jr., Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

ns, &c., consisting in part as follows, viz;-s, bedding and Bedsteads' Chairs, Tables, and r of Crockery, Glass and Tinware, &c. &c -one barrel of Salt Pork, and three barrels o

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

27th day of June Instant, at Lo'clock, F. M., at he late residence of Capt. Samuel Abbott, in Woburn centre, a variety of articles of Personal Property, con-isting in part as follows, viz :—

CARRIAGE CONVEYANCE

4.40 P. M.
Leave South Reading at Post Office and Depots, for Stoneham and Woburn, 7.45 A. M. 5.20 P. M.
Leave Stoneham for Woburn, 8.15, 11, A. M. 6 P. M.
Leave East Woburn for the Centre, 8.30, 11.15, A. M. 6, 15, P. M.

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Stonicham, 90 "

South Reading, 30 "

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Stoneham to South Reading, 15 "
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WHE annual meeting of the members of the Incorpor-ation of the Woburn Five Cents Savings. Bank, for ne choice of officers, will be held at the Selectmens som on Tresday, July 3d, at 74 o'clock P. M. JAMES N. DOW, Secretary Woburn, June 22, 1855.

For Sale or to Let.

REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Far-rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day,

Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

NOTICE.

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THE Subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Middlesex. Commissioners upon the Estate of Stephen Nichols, late of Woburn, in sand county, deceased, which said estate has been duly represented by the Administrator to be probably Insolvent, they hereby give notice, that they will attend at the Counting room of Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co., in said Woburn, on Tuesday the tenth day of July next, and on Tuesday, the fourth day of September next, and on Tuesday, the second day of October next, and on Tuesday, the second day of October next, and on Tuesday, the second day of October the standard the second day of October the Country of the Second day of October next, and on Tuesday, the second day of October the Country of the Second day of October the

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JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, Ex'r. Woburn, June 5, 1855. 3w.

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Woburn Book Store.

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Winchester, September 10, 1853.

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Winchester, May 24, 1834.

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Bonnets made to order, altered, bleadied, present and colored, at all seasons of the year.

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May 19, '55, tf. JESSE CURTIS,

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THE subscriber being about to make a change in his business, will inform the public generally that he is relling out his large stock of goods, Groeries, Patent Medicines, Crockery, Glass, Earthern and Weoden Ware, Shoe Kit, Men's Thick and Kip Boots, Men's Shoes and Shippers, Boys' thick Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Under Shirts and Drawers, Trunks, Nails, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which are usually found in a country store, will do well to give me a call before purches at I would be a considered to the control of the co

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Vur a kanihle! you du a hig biznis on a Smawl skail, yu suck moar blud ow: of a Feller than an elephant can, and yure sme Aint haff as long. Yn waik up fokks When the at sleepin, and the swair Vengens. How doe yne work it too keap Your bil se sharp withowt grinding? Doant yn pek wurms owt ov treas, & ete issex, you long legged cuss?

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BURTHS CONTINUED.

Bradly Ann, d John and Bridget, born Feb 24.
Collins Martha Ann, d Thomas and Mary A.
b Feb. 26.
Skinner George A. H. s Stephen T. and Hannah M. b Feb. 27.
Hart George Gould, s David D. and Ruth R
b Mar. 1.
Skinner John Johnson, s Stephen 2d and Luger R. b Mar. 2.

ey R. b Mar. 2.

Grant Ellen, d Barney and Margaret, b Mar. 4.
Stone Maria Elizabeth, d Abraham and Maria A b Mar. 11.
Cutter George Franklin, s Andrew and Elizabeth, b Mar. 12.
Johnson Panselia Sawyer, d Seth and Susan,

b Mar. 12.
Whitford George Franklin, s Hiram and Bethia L. b Mar. 13.
Reed Artemus Winn, s Artemus and Elizabeth M, b Mar. 14.
Gerout Joseph Henry, s Joseph and Mary, b Hewse Mary Eastman, d Joseph and Mary, b

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Braisein Charles, s Charles and Ann, b April McCarron _____, Michael and _____, born April 6. Kirk Lamartin Rutella, s John and Maria B. b Apr. 9.

Hoisington Charles Augustus, s Stillman M. and Margaret b April 12.

Simonds George Caleb, s Caleb and Susan, b April 15.

Hoad Francis, s Francis and Susan, b April 68.

Vose Emma Elizabeth, d John and Hannah, b urchins.

Davis Sarah Clara d Llewellyn and Ann, born Coleman Hannah, d James and Mary, b July

Wright Eliza Ann, d Daniel and Lucy, born
July 19.

McDaniels George Franklin, s Peter and Sarah, b July 24.

Buxton Mary Ann, d John 2d and Lyndia b
July 27:

Wood Harriet Jand, d Abner G. and Caroline

Wright Eliza Ann, d Daniel and Lucy, born
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Why is a pretty girl like a steamboat? Because she always has a swell
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A man may talk like a wise man, and act like a fool.

Every one thinks he hath more than his share of brains.

they are wise men. things, is the parent of all virtue.

ing beauty. Little conscience and great diligence make a rich man.

Never count four except you have them in your bag.

Open your door to a fair day, but make yourself ready for a foul one.

A little too late too late still.

ever he chance to be. Building is a word that men pay dear for.

If you would be healthful, clothe yourself warm, and eat sparingly. Rich men are slaves condemned to

the mines. Many men's estates come in at the oor, and go out at the chimney.

their blood or life. Foul dirty water makes the river not have looked more frantically hys-

SONNET.

The ground-pine of the mountain oft will creep Along the barren rock with ger tle h ld; Nor fails to find some spots of genial mould, Where it may strike its tender roudlest deep, Drawing new life from out the rugged steep;— Life which in richest verdure shall unfold, Till beauty, smiling vier the dark and cold Till beauty, smiling o'er the dark and cold, Rejoices kindly watch o'er all to keep.

So love goes creeping o'er the sterile heart, Where it has gained however slight a clasp, Finding full many a genial spot impart New life to strengthen its most feeble grasp, Till its bright mantle over all it throws And bids the " desert blossom as the pise."

b April 17.

Severence Marianna and Marietta, twins of Urial and Mary Jane, b April 21.

Tidd Mary A. d Henry and Mary, born April 28.

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ry J. b May 9.

Caldwell Charles H. s Jephthah and Maria, b believe, and as a truth necessary to of old, their banks only marked by de-

dozen.

Stage Costume.

A celebrated actor had to play Henry VI. in Richard III. After the monarch's death in the early part of the play, he had to appear for a moment or two as his own ghost, in the fifth act. The spirits were at that time exhibited en buste, by a trap. Now, our Henry ing that little more than his shoulders stage costume, he drew on a jaunty stage costume, he drew on a jaunty able brothel at the West End, where Discretion, or a true judgment of pair of new, tight, nankeen pantaloons, she has remained for the past nine to be as far dressed for the supper as months. She was let off with a light Chastity is the chief and most charm- he could. When he stood on the trap fine, which some friend kindly paid. he cautioned the men who turned the erank not to raise him as high as usual, A Clergyman catechising the youths right up to a level with the stage; and young Printer on —— street.' A good man is ever at home wher- moreover gave his majesty such a jerk that he was forced to step from the An aged lady, the other afternoon. -was destructive of all decorum both tempting Eve.' before the stage and upon it. The audience emphatically 'split their sides;' and as for the tyrant in the tent, he sat Wealth is more dear to men than bolt upright, and burst into such an

so visited him in the nankeen spirit. Is there any Forgetting.

terical had the deceased Henry actually

Dr. Rush tells us when he was called upon to attend on their death-beds aged Swedes, who for 40, 50 and 60 years had lost the use of their pative tongue, the long suspended faculty would be recalled in approaching death, and they would talk, pray and sing in Swedish. Dr. Johnson also, when it came his turn to die, spoke not in the An old lady, possessed of a fine for- march of his own majestic rhetorictune, and noted for her penchant for passed by even the cadences of those the use of figurative expressions, one Latin hymns in which he had once so day assembled her grandchildren, when much loved to dwell-but was heard From the Face the following conversation took place: with his sinking voice muttering a "My children," said the old lady, child's prayer which he had learned on " I am the root and you are the branch- his mother's knee. Strange indeed, is the providence, and yet so wisely illus-Kelly Charles Edger, s Joseph and Mary Ann "Yes, grandma; and I was thinking trative of the absence of time as an death !

May I.
Sawtell Emma Louisa, d Joseph B. and Harniet. b May 2.
Bentelle Edward Alonzo, s John A. and SuThe London Times holds the following but no skillful or industrious hand THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.— the sea as they did two centuries ago, RANGES & FURNACES san, b May 5.

Kimball Frank Randall, s Alfred T. and Malanguage in reference to this dogma:— gathers up their waters and turns them . To require the nineteenth century to to the uses of man. They flow on as May 10.

McCarthy Mary Elizabeth, d Joseph and Massalvation, a fact utterly and avowedly serted towns, exhausted fertility and a b May 11.
nslow, s Sewell and Margaret, born unknown to the Apostles, the early decayed agriculture. Slavery has fled May 12.

Ferens John, s Mitckel and Bridget, b May Saints, is really a stretch of presump- leaving only desolation in its train. All Martyrs, and the whole calender of from the soil like swarms of locusts 20.

Lewis George V. s Marshall P. and Carroline tion of which we could not have believed over the low belt of country that faces b May 21.

Tibbits Etenezer Tay, s Edmund and Sophrana, b May 22.

Child Cynthia Alice, d Warren F. and Cynthia T. b May 23.

Swan Charles Francis, s George F. and Maria b May 27.

Wilder Ellen Maria, d Charles W. and Maria, b June 2.

Without Stein We could not have been capable.'

We have heard of cool things, but never any-thing cooler than the following: The landlord of a hotel at White-Whitney Ellis, s Wellace and Mary, b June hall called a boarder to him one day, and brown decay, cover the landscape. The state has hall called a boarder to him one day, and the country that faces over the low bett of country that faces over the low be June 2.

y Ellis, s Wellace and Mary, b June hall called a boarder to him one day, and been cursed with African slavery. The Whitey Ellis, 8 Wenace and Shary, 9 value nail caned a boarder to him one day, and 2.

Jaquith Martha Thompson, d Nathan jr. and Elizabeth, b June 10.

Winn Frank Oreal, 8 Moses F. and Abigail, b June 13.

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Richardson Albert, 8 Albert and Abigail, but and Stock Marker and Marker and Stock Marker and Marker and Stock Marker and Marke b July 11.

Messer Martha, d John and Mary A. b July eggs from France, by the thousand first was the face of the innocent child; the last that of the reckless ruined youth. The best things perverted be THE GREATEST ORGAN. - The or- come the worst. The sweet juice chang-16.
Colby Emmaretta Josephine, d Hesekiah P.
and Carroline b July 17.
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July 19.
Gome the worst. The sweet juice changed, produce the sharpest acids. The little angel likeness had been metamor-

after her!

Allow us to observe that stockings that need darning look a great deal worse of all natural and moral evils.

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Because she always has a swell worse on a lady than darned stockings.

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THE PRICE OF CRIME.-Among some 20 unfortunates brought into the Boston Police Court on Wednesday, for Joh Printing Office. drunkenness, was a young girl of fifteen years, and formerly possessed of rare beauty. A year ago she resided with her mother in Cambridge, living a quiet

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ed his black velvet vest and bugles; and in despair, sought companionship but, discarding the lower part of his with the vilest of her sex in a fashion-

> and of course they promised to obey. of his church, put the first question But a wicked low comedian was at from the catechism to a girl : - What hand, whose love of mischief prevailed is your consolation in life and death? over his judgment, and he suddenly The poor girl smiled but did not ansapplied himself with such good will to wer. The priest insisted. Well then, the winch, that he ran King Henry said she, since I must tell you, it is the

> trap on the boards, to save himself was seen intensly gazing upon a piece from falling. The sight of the old of richly embroidered satin, displayed Lancastrian monarch in a costume of in a dry goods store. A loafer, passtwo such different periods-mediæval ing, as he saw the fascination upon the above, all nankeen and novelty below dame. 'Ah,' said he, 'that's Satin



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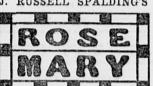
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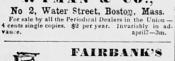
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Six years was I, and seven was he:
And since that time long years have passed—
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But in them all there never grew A love more sweet, a love more true, Than that of Dickie Lee.

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And during it all I only could see
The sparkling eyes of my Dickie Lee!

I wonder now if Dickie Lee I wonder now if Dickie Lee
Looks back across the years,
Smiling, perhaps, at the thought of me,
And the funny times we used to see,
In that old school-house of yore!
On the little bench close by the door,
The little bench that would hold but four—
Janie, Lois, Dickie and me—
And the lambs of the flock were we.
I wonder now if he ever thinks
Of the dreadful time he stole the pinks
And roses rare to give ts me?

And roses rare to give to me And what befel poor Dickie Lee?

They tell me that my Dickie Lee Is a man of wealth and pride; That he has ships upon the sea, Titles, too, of a high degree, And that a lady be ame his bride. Very well, so let it be, Fickle have I been as he.

Tis many a year sinc he was my lover, Loving me well, and loving no other; Tis many a year since the barefooted lad Romping close by my side, making merry and glad; 'Tis many a year, 'tis many a year, That seals up the past and brings down a tear-And I think of him yet as a laughing boy, Knowing or dreaming of nought but joy,

Unless he dreamt of me For, oh! he would stea! from me nething I love and cherish well,

An immage shrined in a secret cell, And it is dear to me Though the face is freckled, and plain and lean. Yet memory calls it bright and seren-And keepeth the spot of its dwelling green For the sake of Dickie Lee,

A Tale of Circumstantial Evidence.

retary, but I possess an excellent education, and sufficient energy to undertake and porseyvers in any sufficient energy to undertake and porseyvers in any sufficient energy to undertake and persevere in any pursuit that him he could no longer remain in his ror of the thought. There was a certain something in the him for a reason; he would give none, pleadings, Mr. Talbot left her to attend Augustus repaired himself to the young man's manner that interested the merely saying he had made up his the trial, with a solemn promise to do spot before day-break, secreted himself, crimes had rendered his name infamous

The young man pleased Mr. Talbot. home; his eldest daughter had been Pole. His own words were few and him to make her his wife. Sternberg planing or executing. The character A mutual confidence springing up be- found dead in the grove of woods by pointed; he declined any explanation refused her gently but firmly. At first of Finley and Sheldon were also deep-BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, and every description of Makichaspier purchased and sold Orders left at the Woburn Book Store will receive at the good merchant his pressing necesthe good merchant his pressing necessities.

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> were but a portion of his salary. thing she seemed very resolute in re- points which proved so conclusively the the foul deed. With an expression of gratitude the fusing.

tal capacity. involved in several complicated specu- Fanny Talbot spoke confidently. to benefit the whole system of com- ances are strongly against him." merce.

labor, the scheme ended in sudden fail-Mr. Talbot was enabled to continue his trial." much reduced scale.

unexceptionable in every respect than gain some consolation from him as to the feat. yourself."

care of me," replied Sternberg, warmly. father?" "I will accept your friend's offer, whatever it may be, on your recommendation, and I hope the result will of the twelve?" prove your good word for me not an

ling in much style a short ride in the late—finds the murdered man as inno-new country to which you are going, About the time at which we introduce

boy," said Mr. Talbot, shaking Sternberg's extended hand, and looking upon Mr. Talbot, startled by her words and rences, a young man lay sick to death lit was on him with the fondness of a father.

"I hope you will not forget your old friends for your new ones," said Miss Talbot, with a pretty blush. "Father the father. and I shall expect to see you as often as you can make it convenient to give

with him as he entered his new abode. sanction." They looked up from the paper on him, day after day, as it lay before him on him is known—my reputation may sufthe desk. They accompanied him in fer, may be ruined in consequence." all his outgoings and incomings; their "But then you will have saved an

employ. In vain Mr. Redfield urged

sion that showed Mr. Talbot had not "Suspected and apprehended for suffer death himself before he would the acquitted Ildo. She had corresover-estimated either his moral or men- murder I' exclaimed Fanny Talbot. assist in his condemnation.

Sternberg was employed to write Mr. Oh, papa, how horrible! But he is pressed with the prisoner's innocence, py Sternberg returned to his friends Talbot's most confidential letters, and innocent. He never could commit and his arguments in his favor still more highly in favor than he had ever to attend to his most private accounts; murder. The court will find the real sounding so convincingly in their ears, been before. for the merchant at that time was deeply murderer, and will acquit him," and to the astonishment and indignation of It was with a proud and exultant lations, all of which, if successful, were "I hope so, my child, but appear- concurred with the one in a verdict of daughter's hand in that of Ildo Sternacquittal.

"My child, I will not say what I be- law of the infuriated mob without. A all ways so worthy of the trust now re-

through the unfortunate speculations, I fear it will go ill with him at the

your good opinion of me and for your "To-day the trial takes place, dear the fast receding shore.

"Yes, my daughter."

"Yes, dear Fanny." "It is a dreadful thing to decide upon merely said :-Mr. Redfield, the professional genthe fate of a human being, and terrible tleman with whom Sternberg now took must be the remorse of him who sen- from one who believes in your inno- small room, called the "armory," in up his abode, was a lawyer of much retences a brother to an ignominious cence. When you make the fortune I which the arms were deposited, and alpute, practicing in the city, and dwel- death, and afterwards-when it is too know your energy will achieve in the ways kept ready for immediate use.-

"How strangely you talk!" exclaimed

manner. "Very likely," gloomily responded dered Isabel.

permit his death; if all the others in- husband of his daughter. Fanny Talbot's bright eyes lingered it by cannot hang him without your my poor Augustus," said Mr. Redfield, sist you must refuse to be convinced.

There was a certain heart-sinking look about the stranger as he told him he was in need of no help in his warehe was in need of no he he was in need of no help in his warerooms, which caused that gentleman to
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Deeply affected by his daughter's to say to Sternberg.

office, Mr. Redfield was summoned was all convincingly against the young Isabel avow her love for him, and urge — that he did not get the credit of

lish nobleman, but a misunderstanding occurring between them he had come willful beauty, full of headstrong pas
Isabel Redfield was a belle; a dark, out of the times."

Isabel Redfield was a belle; a dark, independent of the times of the times. The possessed her father's spirit: "the spirit that none other could ever supply his of the times."

Van Zant was standing to this country, and had been here sev- sion, and from her wit and sparkling ing the prisoner "guilty," and recom- place in her affections.

"We cannot agree!" was the re-

Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Current and Frosted Cake always on hand.

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and solemnly avowed that he would es, that she knew the hiding place of threw himself with all the force he pos-

"The murderer of my friend Isabel! Finding this man so solemnly im- A few weeks more, and the now hapall present, the eleven unanimously heart that the fond father placed his

liberty narrowly escaped the Lynch exile-who had also proved himself in

Once more Ildo Sternberg stood upon and happiness. the deck of a vessel bound for South regular business, though on a very "Oh, papa," responded Fanny, fer- America. A boy, whom he recognized An Incident in the Revolution. vently, "do not say so, even if you as one in the employ of Mr. Talbot, approached him, and placed a letter in

Ildo's chance of acquittal, but she Ildo leaned his head mournfully on his hands, and gazed abstractedly upon ent to arm the males of his household.

Suddenly he bethought him of his letter. He opened it, and to his sur-"You are to sit in the jury box-one prise a roll of bank bills fell from it. his wife, one daughter, Catherine, about He glanced upon them; they were all eighteen years of age, the heroine of bills of large amount. The letter our tale, and several slaves. In the

cent as the one he was thought to have you can repay, if you like, to your

SISTER FANNY." upon his bed, raving in his delirium to

"I am very sorry to see you so low,

kindly. "Oh, speak not to me! It was I who

man, wildly, All were horrified at these words .-

believe him.

Before his death, he narrated all the her deep seated convictions of his truth graciously upon her affianced, Augustus that she had something very particular to say to Starphorg.

young man's manner that interested the good Mr. Talbot. So he told him to take a seat beside him and answer a lin about an hour after IIdo left the trial proceeded—the evidence.

The trial proceeded—the evidence ance of Sternberg, heard the passionate ance of Sternberg, heard the passionate bery was committed within miles of to depart she smiled sweetly upon him, Catherine's age, if not to any lady But all the evidence being so strong and said she would try to forget him and decided against him, the presiding except with the love of a sister, but possessed her father's spirit: "the spirit."

mending the jury to remember the re- Perfectly infuriated with passion, his companions were talking in a whissponsibility resting on them, and their Augustus Raymond stood before her per on the opposite side of the way. upon Sterberg's departure, and re-The impatient multitude without and proached her, more like a demon than ed Van Zant, when he saw Catherine at

Her manner was so haughty and in- "He is not," said she. At length they returned, and the dignant, that insane with jealousy and "We have business of pressing impassion, her discarded lover plunged portance with him, and if you will the fatal steel into her fair bosom, and open the door," said Van Zant, "we escape with the cunning caution that "No," said Catherine, "when he The bench was perplexed. The eluded the eyes of all, and locking the went to church he left particular direc-

The repented lover died, and the "No, I'll not," returned he, "we

ponded with him faithfully in his exile.

birg, who, under an assumed name, had The prisoner being therefore set at won both fortune and fame during his safe keeping of a loving woman's heart

In the summer of 1779, during one of the darkest periods of our Revolutionary struggles, in the small village one of the firmest and truest patriots within the limits of the 'OLDTHIRTEEN.' ington. Like most men of his time and substance, he had furnished himself with arms and ammunition, suffici-These consisted of himself, three sons, and about twenty-five negroes. The female part of his house consisted of second story of his dwelling house, "You will not refuse the enclosed immediately over the front door, was a our story, the neighborhood of our village was much annoyed by the noctur-Three years after the above occur- nal prowling and depredations of num-

It was on a calm, bright Sabhath "Father, Ildo Sternberg is innocent." see Mr. Redfield, the father of the murwhen Judge V. and his family, with the "Yery likely," gloomily responded the father.

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"And, church. Not a breath disturbed the sound profaned the sacred stillness of the day; the times were dangerous, and the family from church. A rap was "I will see who it is," said Catherine, as she ran up stairs into the armory. the village. Their names were Van Zant, Finley, and Sheldon; the other

and the number and enormity of his on the stoop rapping at the door, while " Is Judge V ____ at home?" ask-

the window above.

better call when church is dismissed."

not enter until he returns.' Finding the turn affairs had taken, "Open the door," cried he, "or we

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SELECT TALES. ILDO STERNBERG.

look up again from his ledger, and eye behavior toward the bright-eyed Fanny can be done to save him." the young man more closely.

any kind of business except that of sec- of summer when Ildo Sternberg entered convictions, saying that if he were hung ousy, he had watched them together,

Corner of Main and Railroad streets, tf secretary for several years to an Eng-her footsteps.

occupation with a zeal and comprehen- of the time of sailing.

After several months of unremitting guilty?" "But, papa, you do not believe him ure. After honorably satisfying the lieve. I dare not believe anything. strong police guard alone protected posed in him—the sacred trust of the calls of creditors who were involved My good wishes are for the youth, but him.

"A professional friend of mine wishes think se." a secretary; will you accept the situa- Meantime the day of trial approached. nis hands. tion, Ildo? The salary is good-far Fanny Talbot had watched the tide of The captain's orders meantime had better than anything I can offer you, public opinion to discover that the unibeen given, the anchor was drawn up and of S-, in Pennsylvania, lived Vfor just now, alas! I can offer you versal voice was against the ungrateful the brig was under way. With a catnothing. I mentioned you to my young man who could murder his liber- like spring the agile messenger jumped friend, telling him that he could not al employer's daughter. Fanny also upon the wharf, receiving a lusty cheer and deep in the confidence of Washfind any one more capable and more watched her father's countenance to from the jolly Jack tars who witnessed

"I cannot sufficiently thank you for could glean nothing there.

"Take care of yourself, Ildo, my murdered!"

us a call." They looked up from the paper on him,

that had marked his conduct from the

tiated.

lish nobleman, but a misunderstanding Isabel Redfield was a belle; a dark, Dye Stuff eral months, but not being able to find playfulness was the idol of both her any thing to do, he had spent his last father and mother, and in fact the enpenny, and had not tasted food for two tire household. Some of the field la- duty to society. borers had seen Sternberg closely con-Mr. Talbot did not read him a lec- versing with the beautiful Miss Red- within awaited the decision of the a man, with her perfidy. ture on the uncertainty of human pros- field in the grove, and as soon as the panel for twelve long hours. pects, but he put his hand into his news of her death reached them, (for it pocket, and handing a well filled wal- spread like wildfire,) they came for- crowd was hushed into silence. let to the stranger, bid him go and ward to give in their testimony. One make himself first comfortable with of the laborers said that the young la- sponse of the foreman to the usual then dashing into the thicket made his will walk in till he returns." No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., good cheer, and then to return to the dy seemed very much excited in her question. counting-room; that he would take manner, and spoke angrily, and that Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, him into his employ for the present, Sternberg seemed to be expostulating president went all over the whole of fearful secret up in his own breast, he tions not to have the door opened until

prisoner's guilt. stranger left Mr. Talbot, wallet in The testimony crowded in so closely The jury again withdrew, and thirty father of the murdered girl wished to will enter now or never." hand. There was a something in the upon poor Sternberg, that a warrant hours this time were passed before they make reparation to the falsely accused "Impossible," cried she, "you can-SURGEON DENTIST, lustre of his large, earnest eyes that was issued to apprehend him, and so pronounced a second decision, and then Sternberg. told the worthy merchant he had not rapid had been all the proceedings that the verdict of eleven was "guilty," misplaced his confidence.

The was taken on board a South Amerian whilst the twelfth juror firmly persisted in the belief of the prisoner's innocence, with a countenance suffused with blushing the house up together." So saying he sessed against the door, at the same

Do not attempt that again," said Catherine, "or you are a dead man," at the same time presenting from the window a heavy horse-man's pistol of the forest trees of England and of

body of the dead Tory was taken born and aspiring men." and buried by the sexton of the church

night confined, and the next morning land's "upper classes." at the earnest solicitation of Judge

autumn, the weather was mild, and the window was hoisted about three inches. About sixty or seventy feet from the rear of the house was a barn, a huge old fashion edifice, with upper and lower folding doors; and accidentally casting her eyes towards the barn, she saw a small door (on a range with the front deer and window at which she was sitting) open, and a number of men enter. ting) open, and a number of men enter. The occurrence of the last summer immediately presented itself to her mind, and the fact that her father and the other males of the family were at work in a field at some of the family were at work in a field at some of the summer independence of the last summer immediately presented itself to her mind, and the fact that her father and the other males of the family were at work in a field at some of the summer of the summer independence of the last summer independence of the summer independence of the last summer independence of the last summer independence of the summer into the remaindence of the males of the family were at work in a field at some distance from the house, led her to suspect that that opportunity had been improved, probably by some of Van Zan's friends, to plunder and revenge his death. Concealing herse death, occasing herse herse and apparently recombinering the premises, head slowly rising above the floor, and apparently recombinering the premises, head slowly rising above the floor, and apparently recombinering the premises, because among the window. Kneeling upon the floor selected a well louded musket and results and the cost. We seen the window curtains, and taking deliberate window curtain

a Captain of the Continental army, and she still lives, the honored mother of maply and truthful avowal:—

"ERNEST" of South Reading, is another of of our contributors to whom we feel grateful One thing however, I will mention a numerous and respectable line of descendents. The old house is also "in the land of the living," and has been the scene of many pranks of the writer of this tale, in the hey-day of mischie
"We are much obliged to Mr. Wilson, to Gov. Gardner, and to those with whom they acted, for saving the American race from the contempt of the world. They may not value of the scene of this tale, in the hey-day of mischie
"We are much obliged to Mr. Wilson, to Gov. Gardner, and to those with whom they acted, for saving the American race from the contempt of the world. They may not value of our contributors to whom we feet grateful for articles of poetry, or prose. His poem on the launch of the "Merrimack," in another column, though not by any means one of his best efforts, is very beautiful.

One thing however, I will mention, it is, that the charges here are more reasonable than at any similar locality in the country.

Yours truly, L. S. G.

During my evening rambles the town, I have frequently been regarded.

A Bab Bitt.—The worst bill passed by the fact the legislatine, beyond all question, the worst has an aircraft of personal question, the control of the possible as a Name of personal question, the control of the possible as a Name of the test beginning the past pendicularity of its spiral column. Two of the will be establish a Municipal Court in Lowell, It is worse than any mortal man can conceive, and it certainly need not require a delarged the past pendicularity of its spiral column. Two of the training fixed by the City Council of Lowell, anywhere from \$25 to \$25,000 per year. The but then she has heretolore been very sucbut then she has heretolore been very sucof first hot weather. Upper tendom has each

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the only in-(aged 25) was a great victim through the follies of youth, to eruptions on the skin, being covered with these unsightly blotches, in fact, he was utterly unfitted by his appearance to

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855.

WASHINGTON IRVING, in speaking At the sight of this formidable wea- mentions the love of trees as characterand males and females at once rushed cision as though he had been discussing follow :running at full speed, to whom the Judge's negroes and several others gave chase; and from an upper window of his residence a handkerchief was wav-his residence a handkerchief was wav-his residence a handkerchief was wav-his residence, and speed, to whom the grounding at full speed, to whom the grounding in the groundi the woods they saw the Judge and his family going to church.

for the hardy and glorious sons of the forest. It is worthy of liberal and free forest. It is worthy of liberal and free

and buried by the sexton of the cenurch as he had no relatives in that vicinity.

After an absence of two hours or thereabout, the negroes returned, having succeeded in capturing Finley and ing succeeded in capturing Finley and in succeeding the financial succeeded in capturing finley and in succeeding the financial succeeding and the succeeding and courses along. The mighty Kennebec over whose waters have floated materials for the construction of thousands of our public and private Buildings and for tens of thousands of our maritime craft, is seen winding its course and succeeding the financial succeeding and course along. The mighty Kennebec over whose waters have floated materials for the familiarly on farms and gardens than the land dimes." It is very easy to class all vices, or faults, all sins of omission or commission in a lump and course along. The mighty Kennebec over whose waters have floated materials for the familiarly on farms and gardens than the land dimes." It is very easy to class all vices, or faults, all sins of omission or commission in a lump and course along. The mighty Kennebec over whose waters have floated materials for the familiarly on farms and gardens than the land dimes." It is very easy to class all vices, or a thin instance of a party having "defeated." It is very easy to class all vices, or a thin instance of a party having "defeated." It is very easy to class a one of the strangers, who were that ment which is here claimed for Eng- case.

V——, liberated on the promise of a-mending their lives.

It was in the month of October of the same year, that Catherine V—was sitting by an upper back window in her father's house knitting; though autumn, the weather was mild, and the autumn, the weather was mild, and the same year.

We've been 'down thar,' seem but a silver cord, drawn towards the several hundreds of miles beyond the 'Roos-distant horizon. Hundreds of lakes lay dotted upon the surrounding country and as far as the eye can reach, the green tops of the when you reflected where they were two years ago, and hew they had never the gleeful songs gush the distant thorizon. Hundreds of lakes lay dot the unon the green tops of the dupon the surrounding country and as far as the years ago, and hew they had never the years

report brought her father and his workmen to the house, and on going to the
barn, the dead body of Finley lay on

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dinterests of freedom at the Philadelbarn, the dead body of Finley lay on

phia Convention, then it has been

of, who so nobly defended the imperilmore frequent.

Both of the above were intended for this
Verily he is a model. I have presented but a the floor.

Catherine V — afterwards married known to use with respect to any other next issue.

our thanks, but we freely and frankly tender While thus chatting in a friendly way with

monstration will take place in Woburn on the skin—John Yaunglove on the anniversary of the national in
Newport, others whose tastes take a more that the "Saengerfast," or musical restriction on the anniversary of the national in
rural inclination, the White Mountains. These the Germans, has been set, so that now our rural inclination, the White Mountains. These of the intermingling of va-

2111001c5cx Journal. Gas! — A contract for gas works for not least, in the many advantages it possesses the town of Woburn has, we are informed, been virtually negotiated with formed, been virtually negotiated with formed, been virtually negotiated with manager disciples of either Nimrod or Wal-Mr. Walker, of Plymouth. Mr. W. ton. Here the sportsman may shoulder his will proceed with the works immedia-rifle in the morning and striking into the val, such as are held in Germany, amid the pleted by the 1st of November.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"L. S. G." We publish your article as re-

phia Convention, than it has been paper, but are necessarily deferred for our few of the attractions of this locality, to those

of our contributors to whom we feel grateful One thing however, I will mention, it is,

Gas! - A contract for gas works for nature of their Landlords, and last, though strains, and well-trained voices joined in stirand 8 P. M.

Leave Boston for Woburn at 6.45, 8, here rises abruptly from the lake to the paruphernalia of the most refined and polished here rises abruptly from the lake to the paruphernalia of the most refined and polished barries.

| Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.

in search of either health, or pleasure, time

Winchester Department.

which I should like to make known to the in-

town, I have frequently been regaled with a delicious treat, in listening to the musical perthem, and esteem it a privilege to do so. For the first time in the history of National Conventions, the North has maintained the personal late herislature beyond all question is a late herislature beyond all questions.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855.

ing, as if beckened for aid.

All rushed towards the place, and upon their arrival, Van Zant was in the agonies of death. He still retained strength enough to acknowledge that there is something nobly simulated towards the place, and that there are some in England which enjoy extensive celebrity among the agonies of death. He still retained the still retained to the water, on the above mentioned. The top of the Rock projects slightly over the water so that a person standing at this point cannot hurl a stone standing at this point cannot hurl a stone standing at this point cannot hurl a stone still retained to the water, on the height most exvensive of sun-honness, and on hurl above mentioned. The top of the Rock projects slightly over the water so that a person standing at this point cannot hurl a stone standing at this point cann ed strength enough to acknowledge that they had long contemplated robbing they had long contemplated robbing concealed in the neighborhood for that purpose, but no opportunity had offered had be not at a taste; it argues. It is a faction to the large audience assignment to have this strike beneath, as the height is so great that it disappears from the lowest siums of New York, the dead to the date it disappears from the lowest siums of New York, the dead to the date it disappears from the lowest siums of New Yo The lake dotted with its thousand islands observation. They found more beauties in and jutting capes seems like a huge mirror the simplest works of the sunshine and rain, our furniture, or paint adds to the beauty of O'er all the harbor streamed—on silken pem spread out at your feet. Numerous rivers than Shanstone could have seen in shrubberare seen winding their silvery and serpentine
ries and gardens; learned more profound lescourses along. The mighty Kennebec over sons from the granite and the slate than Hugh
yaluable and we are to be encouraged not seed their silent lips. If one may judge from the response quested. In our ignorance we thought it courses along. The mighty Kennebec over sons from the granite and the slate than Hugh valuable and we are to be encouraged, not

ment which is here claimed for Engconfined, and the next morning
c carnest solicitation of Judge
—, liberated on the promise of aing their lives.

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to hang over them like an atmosphere; and
on wharves that skitt the bay.

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NATURAL CURIOSITY. - We saw the other animal. "Boys, don't fire any more until we MR. Editor:—I have a small item of news thich I should like to make known to the inabitants of Winehester, through the medium formances of a band of young men who perrampant, standing on their hind legs, with

where from \$25 to \$25,000 per year. The sat is to be accepted by the people of Lowell, any, when its provisions include all persons within ten miles of that city, many of whom have no vote in the matter, and in fact some parts of it include the whole Commonwealth. There are very sound objections to the ear very sound objections to the establishment of local courts of large jurisdie
The commend of Lowell, any where from \$25 to \$25,000 per year. The but that she has heretoiore been very wisely; but that she has heretoiore been very wisely; they may experience the self-gratification that she has heretoiore been very wisely; but that she has heretoiore been very wisely; they may experience the self-gratification that she was the self-gratification that she was the self-gratification that she has heretoiore been very wisely; but that she has heretoiore been very successful when quite as little skilfful. Now, oncession, no compromise. The skies are clearer, and the atmosphere sweeter to-day for the mailiness of the Northern Know combands and triends, assembled they may experience the self-gratification that they are stiff and formal; what they are stiff and consequential, but to outward aperiance has the seltout of their thanks fo The inhabitants of Winchester, know com- At half-past one o'clock the school, with There are very sound objections to the establishment of local courts of large jurisdication in our cities, distinct from the establishment of local courts of large jurisdication in our cities, distinct from the establishment of local courts of large jurisdication in our cities, distinct from the establishment of local courts of large jurisdication with them here and now for the service."

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Nothings, and we who have denounced their aguments, are not ashamed to thank them here and now for the service."

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

No Celebration of the Fourth are doubt the grave objections to such a Court as the present act is designed to establish. We have no doubt the grave objections to the act, and its clear unconstitutionality will cause it to be rejected by the people of Lowell.—Busher Hill Aurora.

No Celebration of the Fourth have declined to act, for witing good poetry, and bad poetry never should be printed.

The season is fast approaching when many of our citizens leave the smoky, dusty, and heated atmosphere, of the City and Town for some place of resort where they may enjoy the people of Lowell.—Busher Hill Aurora.

No Celebration of the Fourth have declined to act, and to liter aguments, are not ashamed to thank them here and now for the service."

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editor.—

The season is fast approaching when many of our citizens leave the smoky, dusty, and heated atmosphere, of the City and Town for solicing the care in which they have come in which they have come in which they have declined to act, which said to literary should be privated. The way alluded to, from a sert of "though several streets, proceeded to the flower after after the coming of sunctions, the court in which they have declined to from a sert of "though several streets, proceeded to the flower. The flower are the coming of sunctions, the court in which they have and to literary should be private. The manner in which they have and to literary and to literary and to literary and to tion of the Fourth have declined to act, and that consequently no public design monstration will take place in Woburn we on the anniversary of the national infriends to their happy Fic-Nic gathering. The mosphere that floats about her busy home dependence. The pleasant anticipations of the skin, being covered with these unsightly blotches, in fact, he was utterly unfitted by his appearance to enter into society. This young man, eight weeks back, tried Holloway's Ofmenent and Pilk, and by the joint use of these two remedicines will cure any disease of the new enjoys excellent health. These and he now enjoys excellent health. These seeds of twenty years standing.

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Brown, to whom he briefly replied. At the close of the intellectual feast another repast was announced to be in read ness and or the tables, which had been spread by the fair hands of parents dear and other friends of The Stoneham correspondent in the last the school, appropriated for that purpose, were tely, and will probably have them com- forest arouse and pursue his game and return vineyards of the Rhine when a picnic will be Journal, does not appear to look upon danc- surrounded by many hungry ones, to which at evening laden with spoil. The country served up, songs of the Fatherland sung, and ing with a favorable eye, as he classes the after a blessing had been invoked by Rev. Mr round about is amply stocked with Game, in short a page of rural German life opened ball-room and rum-shop side by side. Is Deer and Moose abounds. Plenty of Rabbits to us.

Fuller, all with one accord paid their best respects and soon relieved the tables of their At the sight of this formidable weapon the companions of Van Zant, who
had crossed the street at his call, retreated.

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having been taken by Mr. Hayes.

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a wolf and occasionally a Bear. The angler
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bar the developed in the same should wall again the tract for digging and walling the cellar
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It is not often that I get an 'out' which a twist difference between the bar-room and between the people who dance occaistrictions.

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The weapon was immediately discharged, and Van Zant fell.

EXTRA TRAINS ON THE FOURTH.—
Extra trains will run between Woburn with each of the children for eighteen to twenty pounds. White fish and the Five Points, and I want to tell you at the Five I, and Van Zant feil.

The report was heard at the church, and at making specific that making been very good, and "I all Columbia" by the beautiful spotted trout abounds, and at the rive roints, and out to ascertain the cause.

On looking towards the residence of Judge V—, they perceived five men running at full speed, to whom the speed to a speed intents (ragged infants (ragged in it. May other Wards go and do likewise

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855. |For the Middlesex Journal.]

Streamed on the granite shaft, in grandeur tow'ring-On Freedom's rising head.

And wondrous in her beauty, swap-like, bore her,

tween the window curtains, and taking deliberate aim, she fired. What effect she had produced she knew not, but saw soveral men hurrying out of the barn by the same door they had entered. The report brought her father and his workment to the house, and on going to the house, and house, and when a majority the second of them we substitute others, but so long as they remain on the statute book they must be obeyed.

Winchester Beautmant

He Lake, to secure his services. All should visit mount Kines, which is about 25 miles from the fact the horses and good time down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down with as little respect as a pack of mad down many a bright eyed boy has been maimed for life, if not killed outright by carelessly using powder, guns, rockets, &c. leaps from the carriage to hold the affrighted

f your Winchester Department.

During my evening rambles through the

tip of the nose, under a continuous skin. The eyes, nose, mouth and ears were very well developed, as well as possible, where the heads the way." Crack, crack, crack. "That's were close together under one continuous skin good," says a parent standing near, whose formed as in a common calf. They were good, for the fellow has not a particle of pat-

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale.

renowned portion of Yankeedom, that could and treasure is being expended, while nonot give information of places still farther thing really desirable's accomplished for either

down east than had ever been dreamed of.

Now I had always heard that Calais was oppress several of the nations of the old world the extremest point in that country, indeed, and involve their posterity in everlasting the very jumping off place of this region bankruptcy. We confess that as the work of round about, and in my simplicity (owing to needless arrange and slaughter goes on, the calais-ness of hearing, probably,) believed it details of which are truly heart-sickening, we to be so, when in a most illustrative way my feel somewhat as did a certain woman ou opinion was suddenly confuted. West when her husband was fighting with a

The boat had just touched the wharf at bear, not caring much which of them bear Hallowell, and we had made hasty entrance No important principles are likely to be setinto the dusty coach, when the door was tled by the present bloody controversy; and again opened and an old lady with that essen- the sympathy of our freedom-loving heart can tial paraphernalia of "great trunk, little be fully called out by no contest on the other trunk, bandbox and bundle," was ushered in side of the atlantic in which the co-operation among us, for as she wisely observed. "these of Kossuth, Mazzini, and those whom they 'ere stages give one a 'mazin lift when they've represent, is not enlisted. got fur to go."

Her loquacity made due amends for the si- DID RIGHT AFTER ALLL .- At first, like many lence of many of us, the pitiable subjects of other Temperance men, we disapproved of the seasickness and chilly river breezes, and in course of Neal Dow and his associates in connection with the recent Portland riot, but a
to her were both numerous and pertinent.

"It's more'n forty years," she said, "since
I was married, and I haint never been up to

Boston afore! But last May my darter Lyd with the editors of the Telegraph, Independent, was drown from there, and she jest put to and Tribune, &c. teased me tu go bick with her. I didn't conclude to go then, for I was a widder, and the testimony of Deputy Marshal King and knew I should have to come back alone, but others, all go to show that the city authorister she'd been gone awhile, thinks I, I'll ties acted with commendable prudence and 'jest spunk up and go, so off I started.

or spunk up and go, so off I started.

Caution, and that the sacrifice of human life was only a direnecessity to prevent still great-"Everything went on nicely though I was orful seasick till I got to Boston, and then I thought, my soul, my time had come. Why the men were as thick as crows in corn time, a cawing and bawling, 'Want a coach, marm?' come 'Carriage, marm?' 'Want a cab, marm?' come lie property by the infuriated mob. In the language of Zion's Herald:—

**Most of Everything went on nicely though I was only a dire necessity to prevent still greater of the particulars enquire of R. P. WYMAN or no Handson, in the premises. Apply the property of the particulars enquire of R. P. WYMAN or numerous lives as well as of private and public property by the infuriated mob. In the language of Zion's Herald:—

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"Bime by ses I to a feller that stood laughing close by,—he was dressed pooty decent, and looked quite nateralized,—'spos'n you jest give my trunk and bandbox a hoist onto your back, and I'll contrive to earry the rest, for I'm most stunded naow.'

"Glory! how red his face turned, till he looked as if he'd got a chunk of spruce gum stuck in his crop, and ses he, 'I'm not to be insulted by such oid grannies as you. If you want to go anywhere, get a carriage like folks and pay for it.'

"Think's I you must be the feller that 'struck Billy Patterson,' I guess, you've got sich a temper, and so I bounced into the first carriage I come to, and told the driver to bring along the baggage.

"Well, somehaow I got thar, and found is the property by the infuriated mob. In the language of Zion's Herald:—
"After reading all the reports of the Portland rot, which have fallen under our eye, and rot,

bring along the baggage.

"Well, somehaow I got thar, and found Israel's God!" Lyd and the children all well. Boston is a pooty place anyhow, and has got a master lot of pooty things, but it's coming on planting time, and I thought I'd better come hum and time, and I thought I'd better come hum and see to Johnny. He's a dreadful unfisticated state, I did so, by the way of Groton, Massa-SOCKS TO A FINE COAT, boy, so Lyd says, and needs his marm to look chusetts, and for the first time in my life viser him."

• Where is your home?" we inquired.

ited Groton Centre, a beautiful village indeed which may challenge any other in all our

"Oh, down to Calais, and arter I've staid good commonwealth in beauty of scenery, there a spell, I'm going daown east to see my fertility of soil and good cultivation. This

"Down east!" said we, "why where do place of the Lawrence family, the old home-Why, daown to Aroostook, to be sure. on, in more than one instance, has been the

and my son lives further down than that, Groton Academy has changed its name in

of a "little man in black," who meekly re- On the Nashua and Worcester Ra Iroad we quested to be left at a private residence on entered Nashua, after a lapse of eight years, so changed we scarce could tell where we

Live down hers, maybe?" said the garra- were. Rail Roads, Waterfalls and Yankee PRICES FIXED FOR THE SEASON lous old lady, as a sudden jolt of the carriage brought her huge speaking trumpet in close rapid growth of this place. It is the second proximity to the nasal organ of the little man. or third incorporated city in the state. Its No ma'am," was the n eek rejoinder. manufactures are confined to no one thing or

"Oh, visiting, maybe; going to 'Roostook, fabric, the whirl of many thousand spindle maybe, or Piscataquis, aint you? that's along and her clang of engines is every where heard.

With a desperate effort he raised his voice. ery where seen, intelligence is progressing by "No ma'am; I have a little business transacture side of it. Large, stately and commedi tion this way, and then I shall proceed to ous school houses are built and well tenanted The old lady looked rather nonplussed, but by the men and women of tomorrow.

New Hampshire Eastport, and take the boat for down east!" grand march of intelligence and human prorallying herself, continued.

"Yes ma'am, and there is where I'm going Lyman Heath, the great musical compose to Halitax," and with a low bow, very need- and ballad singer. We had the pleasure ful, you know, in getting out of a stage, he listening to a few of his songs, and although

With the usual magnanimity of the people his voice is clear and beautiful as the chime down there such ludicrous exhibitions are of- of silver bells in the distint twilight. He sure and fun alive, and often form pleasing "Snow Storm" &c., of the highest order; reminiscences, worthy at least a note in one's beautiful, even grand.

will not be considered creditable by many of our "strong minded" readers, and so with a hearty, down east good bye, will abruptly beat CAROLINE ELLEN. June 25, 1855.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30,

GLAD OF IT.-We are glad to perceive that Re-Between woburn and South Reading, through
Stoneham, several times each day. Such a
convenience has long been needed. And we
hope that friend Vose will be sufficiently encouraged, though our own departure ere long
from this region will prevent our extending
personal patronage to the enterprise.

In Townsend, June 25. Mr. Asaph Evans, formerly of
Weburn, and father of Capt. Asaph Evans of South
father of Capt. Asaph Evans of South
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father of Capt. Asap

We understand that Rev. Mr. Whit- Independence now and mb of this place has received an earnest invitation from the Independent Religious So

THE GREAT FACT .- We listened to a most interesting Lecture in Fitchburg last Sabbath evening, delivered by Mr. Beckwith at the Unitarian church, on the "Lessons of Peace" 133 Main and Railroad streets. 133 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. to be learned from the present War." He to be learned from the present War." He spoke of this war as being "the great fact of the day if not of the age;" and graphically portrayed its numerous evils which are now being felt, not only throughout the continent page of the present fact of the spoke of this war as being felt, not only throughout the continent page of the present war." He spoke of this war as being felt, not only throughout the continent page of the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of this war as being the present fact of the spoke of th portrayed its numerous evils which are now being felt, not only throughout the continent of Europe, but round the globe; deranging the finances of both hemispheres, and sadly

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SUSTAIN THE RIGHT.

Of wrong sustained by might; One word may turn the wavering scale One willing, honest hand Tphold the cause that else might fail, Although by genius planned

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1848.

Richardson Mary E. d Joseph P. and Elizabeth, b Aug. 11.
Woodman Hgrbert Kittredge, s Jonathan K. and Lucretia, b Aug. 12.
Badger Alverado, s Lorenzo and Sarah,b Aug.
Ever buy your wit at other Robinson Abby M. d John and Abby, Aug. charges. b Aug. 17.
Thwing Anna Elizabeth, d Charles H. and your business. Francis, b Aug. 19. White Clara Amelia, d William and Mary. S. Mackintire Harriet, d Charles and Mary S. b lest you die to be better. Aug. 30. Donnoly Henry Warren, s John C. and Lydia

Boutwell Hannah, d James and Mary R. born 4. deodore Webster, s Theodore and long story. b Sept. 12. Nichols Edward Jerimy, s Stephen 2 and Jane,

b Sept. 13. Evans Harriet Batell, d Thomas J. and Mary D. b Sept. 16. Warren Mary E. d William D and Abigail, b pose, than he practices. Bacon Alice Ann, d Levi and Sarah, b Sept.

Oct. 18. Walter Fowle, s Oliver and Eleanor, b

Wilson Georgianna Eleanor, d Horace and Eleanor, b Oct. 30.

Richardson Franklin Eugene, s Jason jr. and Garroline, b Nov. 4.

Coolidge Brewster, s Benjamin and Mary W.

b Nov. 10.

The blessing was a six of take one, girl?"

"Just as you like, John; coming and proper wi'it."

"Surely, Janet, we'll ask a The blessing was a six of take one, girl?" Dow Sorah Σ. s Eben W. and Naney, b Nov. most rapturously exclaimed:

Cutter Olive Jane, d James and Abigail, born return thanks!" Nov. 20.

Briggs Ann Catherine, d William P. and Ann M. b Nov. 21.

Weston Charles Lewis, s John and Lois P. b

Six months after, they were united in the bonds of matrimony.

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That great saint, Interest, rules the world alone.

Their power and their will are mea-

Nelson John Edward, s Charles E. and Maria, your choler, if you would not spoil elegant vases filled with exotic flowers.

Take not physic when you are well,

Do not do evil to get good by it which never happened to any.

ry, b Sept. 1.
Eaton George Richardson, s Daniel and Mary which is bought with any pain,

fool in grain,

py in the next. Live well and be cheerful.

Hall Maria Louisa, d Abither M. and Sophia MAN.—The Rev. John Brown, of Had- so faithful to nature that one can hard-Leath Henry Harrison, s Josiah and Mary, b dington, the well known author of Self- ly realize that they are nothing but Leath Henry Harrison, s Josiah and Mary, because the Sept. 27.

Dougherty Francis, s Hugh and Cicely, born lar bashfulness. In token of the truth Another part of the French exhibition. Sept. 28.

Mullen Sarah Elizabeth, d William H. and of this statement, I need only state tion comprises some matchless specion Fanny, d Aaron and Sarah A. b that his courtship lasted seven years, mens of point d' Alencon. In the censon Fanny, d Aaron and Saran A. 0 Oct. 1.
Oct. 1.
George Oscar, s Albert and Abigail
M. b Oct. 3.

Six years and a half passed away, and the reverend gentleman had got no furEmpress, looking like a great black et. 3. Noland, d John and Elizabeth, b ther forward than he had been at the cobweb which a light puff of wind 3.

urtha Ann, d Eben W. and Joanna, first six days. This state of things would waft away. It is valued at ten became intolerable; a step in advance thousand francs. There is also a comb Get, 11
d Joseph Foster, s Benjamin and Mary must be made, and Mr. Brown sumplete dress of dentelie royale of a tex

Grammar Betsy Bartlet, d Samuel A. and An Evidence of Ill Breeding.— Carroline, b Nov. 24.

Sanderson Lydia Jane, d Edmund and Lydia There is no stronger evidence of i!l The first five dollars for the savings A. b Nov. 25.
Williams Francisco, s Charles R. and Eliza, b Nov. 25.
other in conversation while speaking, the first foundation for an edifice, the first seed put into the ground, the Nov. 25.

Pearsons Sarah, d John F. and Martha, born or commencing a remark before another first stitch in a garment, the first weed Fowle Eiga L. d John J. and Hannah H. b has fully closed. No well-bred person rooted out, are all very important

Bradly Rosina, d John and Mary A. b Dec. conversation abruptly waved, closed, or ence, sneaking through the world, who 27.
Kimball Annette, d. San ue' W. and Eliza
M. b Dec. 30.

M. b Dec. 30.

Abigail, b Jan. 16.
Charles Sprague, s William M. and
Lydia M. b Jan. 19
Clara L. d James C. and Julia E. born
Jan. 20.
The demency of the Governor, every one
of them would have been hung a long
time ago!"

The best way to cure poverty is to

often enough; and 1 ten you now, that belly and back, and almost belly almost belly and back, and almost belly almost belly and back, and almost belly almost belly almost belly almost belly and back, and almost belly and back, and almost belly almost b n Ann E. s Theodore and Ann H, b ment of it; I'll stay with you as long

Whitford Elia Louisa, d Hiram and Bethia, b

Red Marietta, s James and Marietta, b Mar.
7.

Connely Francis, d James and Elizabeth, born
Mar. 20.

Sharron Catherine Drew, d Joseph D. and
Martha, b Mar. 11.

Goodale Lucy Adelaide. d Henry and Laura,
b Mar. 12.

Carroll Ann Maria, d Edward and Hannah, b

Mar. 16.

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Letly, a lady wished for a seat, when a
portly, handsome gentleman brought
one, and seated her. "Oh, you're a
jewel." "Oh, no," he replied
"I am a jeweler—I have just set the
jewel!"

Letter thim to return it, upon which
Smollett returned it to him with an
other guinea, as a reward for his honesty, exclaiming at the same time, "What
a lodging has honesty taken up with,"
Also, Tapesty Carpets,
Three Fly
do.
Cotton & Wood do.
Cotton & Wood

The French Exhibition.

At the last accounts from Paris the man of the fleet before Sebastopol, At the last accounts from Paris the industrial exhibition was daily unfolding new beauties of art to the eye of well, was ordered on shore for the purthe beholder. Stalls and glass cases where the beholder where a serior of the whole a serior of the serio were springing up in every part of the who fell in the late attack of the Rusbuilding, except in the area allotted to sians on the British batteries; and althe United States, and there was already a sufficient display of rich, rare and beautiful articles, to well repay a thorough inspection. One of the most remarkable things in the palace is said sures princes take of right and wrong. to be a cage or aviary carved from pear In govering others you must do what wood by M. Tahan, a celebrated French you can do, not what you would do. artist. The avairy is about four feet A wise man will stay for a conveni- square, and is surrounded and covered until he saw him expire. He then proent season, and will bend a little, rather with carving of exquisite delicacy and beauty. It is supported by magnificient Ever buy your wit at other men's branches springing from a centre, from which there are also thrown out eight You must let your phlegm subdue other branches supporting as many The whole is nine feet high, and the base of the pedestal is about nine feet square. As a specimen of elaborate carving in wood it is unrivalled.

The eristalleric of St. Louis is another great attraction to visitors. It is Aug. 31.

Hamivill Fredric Thornton, s Joseph and Ma
That pleasure is much too dear a spot devoted exclusively to the exhibition of glass manufactures; and a-To live poor that a man may die mong the most remarkable objects in Sept. 3.

Wyman George Dama, s Calvin A. and Solion which has accidentally placed his phia B b Sept. 3.

Abby Yashti, d Dudly and Lydia Ann

Good wine makes a bad head, and a foot upon the body of a boa constrictor, b Sept. 4. and finds itself suddenly enveloped in Sarah J b Sept. 7.

Richardson Levi Bennett, s Jacob P, and Abba P. b Sept. 7.

Dow Stephen Henry, s Stephen and Celinda, b Sept. 12.

Dow Stephen Henry, s Stephen and Celinda, b Sept. 12.

Down Stephen Henry, s Stephen and Celinda, b Sept. 12.

Down Stephen Henry, s Stephen and Celinda, b Sept. 12. skin is composed of finely spun glass, colored in exact imitation of the origi-A man knows no more to any pur- nal, and the green sward upon which he has been walking, and the mignionette, moss roses, and other flowers. COURTSHIP OF A BASHFUL CLERGY- which line the border of the case, are

"Janet," said he, as they sat one its owner declares will wear forever. -Wade Walter Fowle, s Giver and Licency, Oct. 18.

Dean Susan Almira, s Michael M. and Mary M. b Oct. 19.

Hunt Jeseph L. s Goorge L. and Mehitable, b Oct. 24.

Buckman Irane Amanda, d Bowen 2d and Amanda, b Oct. 25.

Lucace and Susan Almira, s Michael M. and Mary M. b Oct. 19.

High t in solemn silence, "we ve ocea in the tens of the tens o

The English department of the ex-"Surely, Janet, we'll ask a blessing." hibition contains many elegant speci-The blessing was asked, the kiss mens of cabinet and fancy work, and b Nov. 10.

Holland Margaret, d Patrick and Catherine, b taken, and the worthy divine, perfectly the English department of art is said to Dougheity James, s Cornelius and Bridget, b overpowered with the blissfal sensation, be far superior to that of the French. It embraces none but chefs d' œuvre "O, woman! But it is gude,-we'll from the pencils of the best living Nos. 43, 45 & 47 North st., artists, and for which immense sums

Make a Beginning.

Dec. 4.

Welch John A. and Serena, b Dec.

User does it, or continues a conversation long with any person that does.

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Duren Elmina Rebecca, d Abraham and Pru- The latter often finds an interesting is now dragging out a miserable exist-

In the habte of drawing largeting from the habte of drawing largeting as he does, a combination of patience, care, skill and gentleness, with a houself from the characteristic reply, that he gentleman had once preached to the State prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming and the congregation were becoming and therefore he would give them a had once preached to the presumed that the good people of State prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming and therefore he would give them a had once preached to the presumed that the good people of State prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming and therefore he would give them a had once preached to the presumed that the good people of State prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming and therefore he would give them a high to know who can extract it with the least pain were the characteristic reply, that he gentleman had once preached to the State prison convicts. It opened well, and therefore he would give them a high to know who can extract it with the least pain were the characteristic reply, that he gentleman had once preached to the presumed that the good people of State prison convicts. It opened well, and therefore he would give them a high to know who can extract it with the least pain was building a meeting-house, pethaps he would give them a bell. Franklin wrote the characteristic reply, that he gentleman had once preached to the presumed that the good people of State prison convicts. It opened well, and therefore he would give them a bell. Franklin wrote the characteristic reply, that he gentleman had once nney Eliza, d John and Fanny, b Jan.

deeply interested, when all at once the library. This he did, and the deeply interested, when all at once the library is now in very good condition,

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The best way to cure poverty is to I. b Jan 22.

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AN UNLOOKED-FOR REJOINDER.—

The landlord of a hotel called a boardwilliam E. s John W. and Nancy, b

Jan. 29.

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The desk way to cute postery is to get least and dress simpler. Nature is as good looking and smilling after a dinner of potatoes as plovers, and she does n't care a sixpence whether Mr.

O' here! I want you to nay your hoard. bill, and you must. I've asked you Cut off the "supplies" which go to hamper the belly and back, and almost hamper the belly and back, and almost home belly and back home.

Decay of Edia Louisa, d Hiram and Bethia, b Peb. 28.

A beggar asking Dr. Smollett for alms, he gave him by mistake a guinea. The poor fellow, on perceiving it, hobled after him to return it, upon which portly, handsome gentleman brought.

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